

Everyone Should Be Counted in the Census and Help Weymouth

Weymouth

START
The New Story
TODAY

Gazette

AND TRANSCRIPT

WHOLE NUMBER 2775

FIFTY-FOURTH YEAR

VOL. LIV NO. 6

WEYMOUTH, MASSACHUSETTS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1920

PRICE SIX CENTS

Memorial Town Hall

Report Endorsed

The Memorial Town Hall was endorsed Wednesday evening at an open meeting of the Weymouth Board of Trade which was held in the Clapp Memorial Building and was more largely attended than usual. By special invitation the members of the town committee, the architect, the Selectmen and others were present.

Frederick Humphrey, the president of the Board of Trade was in the chair, and told of the objects of the meeting, to seek light relative to the proposed Town Hall.

Bradford Hawes, the secretary of

the committee on the new memorial, was then introduced, and read the report which will appear in print in the forthcoming Town Report, which is printed in full below:

Report of the committee appointed by the Town to consider the erection of a Memorial Town Hall in honor of those men who have gone from this Town to serve in the military or naval forces of the United States in the several wars in which the Nation has been engaged.

At meeting of the town held March

3, 1919, this committee was appointed for the above purpose and was authorized to have plans prepared for such a building as the result of its deliberations determined to be suitable for the purpose named. George L. Barnes was chosen chairman and Bradford Hawes secretary of the committee.

The committee was unanimously of the opinion that the time was ripe for an undertaking of this nature. About eight hundred of the young men of the town served in the army and navy of the United States in the war of 1861 to 1865 which resulted in the preservation of the Union. Several men from our town served the country in the Spanish war of 1898. About seven hundred and fifty were in the military, naval and aerial forces of our country in the late European war.

They entered the service well knowing that they might be called upon to make the supreme sacrifice for the welfare of our country and for the good of humanity throughout the civilized world.

What more fitting tribute to their devotion can we erect than a noble structure through the portals of which every person when he passes must be reminded of the service of those who, on land and sea and in the air, have struggled—many of them even unto death—for the making of a better world and, we trust, for a still more glorious future for the land we love.

On May 27, 1913, our Town Hall was destroyed by fire. Since that time we have been without any suitable place in which to hold our town meetings. Our accommodations for the office work of the several departments are fast becoming inadequate. This committee feels that it is little short of a disgrace that one of the oldest towns of the Commonwealth, now with a population of more than fourteen thousand and a valuation of \$13,600,000, and within six miles of the metropolis of New England, should longer content itself without a municipal building suitable for its needs. In view of the above facts the committee was unanimously of the opinion that the time had arrived when such a building should be erected and that the memorial feature should be made prominent. We early in our deliberations found that the assistance of an architect was desirable, if not indispensable.

The services of Harold F. Kellogg of Brookline were secured in an advisory capacity and for perfecting plans, and he entered with enthusiasm into the work.

We have had joint meetings with the members of the Planning Board and are assured of their hearty co-operation without reservation, except that the building shall be of generous proportions and becoming dignity, and that the ground shall be of ample area. We also have had hearings to which the several patriotic organizations of the town and the various town officers

were invited and at which we received numerous valuable suggestions.

We submit the accompanying plans, prepared by Mr. Kellogg for the consideration of the town's people. These plans are subject to minor changes in arrangement and designation of the rooms. A brief description of the plans is as follows:

The building should be placed in a commanding position with a fore-court or Court of Honor, in which war relics may be set up. This approach should be used in connection with the Memorial Hall in the building, as the whole building is in itself a memorial. Ample steps do more towards increasing the monumental effect of the building than probably any other landscape feature.

From this fore-court, we enter through the vestibule, the Memorial Hall itself. The character of this room should typify the character of the whole building. It has on each side a colonnade, and at either end a monumental staircase to the Veterans Association Hall directly above. The walls of this hall will be treated in a monumental way, leaving adequate surface for bronze tablets and wall paintings, which may be added from time to time.

The main Assembly Hall, where the town meetings will be held, is directly back of the Memorial Hall and is entered by three doors. It has also four means of egress in addition. This hall will seat 1100 on the floor, and has on the front portion of it a balcony seating 400 more. It is the opinion of this Committee that this hall will take care of the voters of the town for many years to come. At the furthest end of the hall is a stage with dressing rooms on each side.

Grouped around the Memorial Hall are the town offices. Thus the significance of this hall will be predicated by every

building room

that by opening

feeling doors they can be turned into one room for large hearings. The Selectmen have their own toilets and coat closets.

On the other side of the hearing room, are the Town Accountant's and Treasurer's offices with adjacent vaults. The Collector's office is at the left of the main entrance, and the Clerk's on the right. Each of these are accessible to the vaults. The Water Board have a large public office and a private office. The Superintendent of Streets shares an office with the Engineer, leaving an unassigned office for future development. There is also a committee room for small hearings and committee meetings.

The second floor has in the central portion a two-story room dedicated to the Veteran Association of Weymouth. It has a small ante-room to be used either as a coat or dressing room and has four means of egress. The Assessors' office is on the left, and has its own vault. On the right are

(Continued on Page 5)

Trains Stalled

All Night on Railroad

Thomas F. McCarthy, Thomas F. Coleman, Russell F. Riley, Cornelius Condrich and Mrs. J. Walter Howley. The Root constitution was adopted. National Commander D'Oliver addressed the convention.

Next Tuesday is the date for the dance for the benefit of the relief fund.

Please direct all mail for the Gazette or the Times to—"Gazette, Weymouth, Mass." No street address or box is necessary, and no name.

Ward Caucuses

Notice is hereby given that there will be a Caucus of and for the Republican voters in the following places

MONDAY FEBRUARY 16, 1920
at 7:45 o'clock P. M. for the purpose of selecting candidates to be presented for nomination for the Town offices to be nominated at the general caucus.

Ward 1—Engine House Hall.
Ward 2—Grand Army Hall
Ward 3—Engine House Hall
Ward 4—Engine House Hall
Ward 5—Engine House Hall

REPUBLICAN Town Caucuses

Notice is hereby given that there will be a Caucus of and for the Republican voters in the Town of Weymouth, Massachusetts, in the Grand Army Hall, East Weymouth (Commercial Street opposite Station Street)

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1920
at 7:45 o'clock P. M. for the purpose of nominating candidates for the several offices to be balloted for in the Annual Town Election, March 8, 1920 as follows:

A Town Clerk, a Town Treasurer, five Selectmen, five Overseers of the Poor, two Assessors for three years, a collector of taxes, three Auditors, two School Committee for three years, one Park Commissioner for three years, a Tree Warden, three Trustees of Tufts Library for three years, one Water Commissioner for three years, one Commissioner for the Sinking Fund of the James Humphrey School House for three years, one Member of the Board of Health for three years, ten Constables, and any other officers, and for the transaction of any other business which may properly come before said caucus.

This Caucus is called under the provisions of Chapter 11 of the Revised Laws of Massachusetts and amendments thereto, and will be called to order by the chairman of the Republican Town Committee.

Per order
Republican Town Committee,
John P. Lovell, Chairman,
Burgess H. Spinney, Secretary.

QUINCY THEATRE

Formerly The KINCAIDE
HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY

CHANGE OF BILL

Mondays

Wednesdays and

Fridays

Feb. 6 and 7

Nazimova

— IN —
"Stronger Than
Death".

A Romance of India—
the mysterious land of
purple shadows.

"The Black Secret"

PATHE NEWS

Feb 9 and 10

THEDA BARA

— IN —

Kathleen Mavourneen

The Sweetest Irish Drama
ever written.

THE SPEED

A Truex Comedy

PATHE NEWS

Feb. 11 and 12

Robert Warwick

— IN —

"Told in the Hills"

A Paramount Art-Craft Picture

The Speak Easy

Sennett Comedy

Burton Holmes' Travel Picture

BATES OPERA HOUSE

WEYMOUTH AND BRAINTREE

Sat., Feb. 7

Fred Stone in 'Johnny Get Your Gun'

AN ARTCRAFT PICTURE

Episode No. 5

Pearl White in "The Black Secret"

PATHE NEWS HAROLD LLOYD COMEDY

Dance Floor 30c Balcony 20c

Tues., Feb. 10

Enid Bennett in "Law of Men"

KINOGRAM NEWS COMEDY

DeNeill's 5-piece Orchestra

Thurs., Feb. 12
To be omitted until after Lent

Sat., Feb. 14

"The Romance of Happy Valley"

A GRIFFITH MASTER PICTURE

HEARST NEWS CHRISTIE COMEDY

Dance Floor 30c Balcony 20c

Dancing Every Tuesday and Saturday Evening during Lent

ALHAMBRA THEATRE QUINCY

Continuous 1:30 P. M. to 10:30 P. M.
1:30 to 5 P. M. 11c 5 to 10:30 P. M. 17c (Includes War Tax)
(Air Changed Every 30 Seconds)

Thursday—Friday—Saturday

FEB. 5, 6, 7

OVERTURE—Pipe Organ

Alhambra Topical Review.

MARGUERITE CLARK

IN ..

"Mrs. Wiggs of the
Cabbage Patch"

Arbuckle Comedy

"THE DESERT HERO"

MUTT & JEFF

FORD—Educational Weekly

Harry Morey

IN ..

"The Birth of a Soul"

Monday—Tuesday—Wednesday

Feb. 9, 10, 11

OVERTURE—Pipe Organ

Alhambra Topical Review.

CHAS. RAY

IN ..

"The Clod Hopper"

ETHEL CLAYTON

IN ..

"Men, Women and
Money"

OUTING CHESTER

News Weekly

Vitagraph Comedy

"RUBES AND ROBBERS"



1—The old seaport of Flensburg in the part of Schleswig-Holstein which Germany must return to Denmark. 2—American blue jackets taking part in the dedication of the site for the Louisiana monument on the Vicksburg battlefield. 3—Mrs. George Bass of Chicago (left) and Mrs. May Foy of California, the only women on the committee of arrangements for the Democratic National convention.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Idea of Russia for the Russians to Govern as They Please Gains Headway.

GOMPERS SCORES BOLSHEVISM

Germany Objects to Extradition of Accused Officers and Soldiers—Jugo-Slavs Reject Adriatic Compromise
—Edwin T. Meredith Appointed Secretary of Agriculture.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD.

Russia—including Siberia—for the Russians, to do with as they please and govern as they please, is the slogan that seems likely to win in the vast realm that the czars once ruled. And though just now the bolsheviki are the controlling faction in almost all of European Russia, and in much of Siberia, they are discarding much of their "bolshevilkiness" and other factions are coming around to the belief that, if they cease fighting, the most radical leaders will speedily lose their power and the country will settle down under a liberal government and will be able to make peace with the rest of the world. In southern Europe the Don Cossacks are still holding out, though with waning chances of success. In Siberia, when the Czech forces have departed, the liberal Russians will find themselves opposed only by the reactionaries who have the support of Japan. The latest cables from Vladivostok tell of an abortive revolution there by soldiers who feared they were to be disarmed by the Japanese troops, and therefore started an uprising against the liberals who had planned to take over the government peacefully. The rebels were taken prisoner by General Rozanoff's student officers, after which Rozanoff proclaimed amnesty for all political prisoners and let the peasant prisoners go home with their arms. The Siberians, it is said, believe that their country will join hands with the Moscow soviet government as soon as the Japanese have left, and that bolshevism will then rapidly disappear. How soon the Japanese troops will depart is not known. The American evacuation is already under way.

Delayed dispatches from South Russia say the Cossack federation which met in Ekaterinodar decided that they would continue to fight the bolsheviki unless their independence were recognized. They wanted Denikine to remain as their commander in chief with the understanding that he should have no voice in civil affairs. This proposition he probably rejected, as later dispatches said he and his staff had taken refuge on a British vessel at Constantinople. Meanwhile the bolsheviki moving westward from the Caspian were threatening the Cossacks in the flank and rear.

Admiral Kolchak, it develops, surrendered to the Siberian revolutionists on the advice of General Janin, the Czech commander, in order to avert a fight in which the Czechs might have been annihilated. Kolchak is to be tried by court-martial. Russian officers under Semenoff's command are so enraged against the Czechs that they have formed a league whose slogan is "Have Janin's blood."

In England organized labor continues to urge complete and immediate peace with soviet Russia, at the same time disclaiming any belief in the soundness of the political and social theories on which the soviet government is based.

Realizing how bolshevist propaganda in America is imperiling the American Federation of Labor, its president, Samuel Gompers, has come out with an article in which he condemns bolshevism "completely, finally and for all time." He thinks that the propaganda which emanates from those who say they are quite free from Russian influences and Russian pay is especially dangerous, and he decries

their arguments that we should not pass judgment on bolshevism until we know more about it and see more of its results. Mr. Gompers addressed himself particularly to trades unionists, and he tells them that the bolshevists have split up the reserve funds of trade unions, throttled the labor press, killed labor organizations, split up trade unions as a class and put down strikes by force of arms and by executions. The constitution of soviet Russia, he adds, provides for and enforces compulsory labor. It may be this pronouncement by the great labor leader will have a beneficial effect on those union labor men of this country who have been submitting too much to the leadership of disloyal radicals; but there are signs that Mr. Gompers' influence is declining somewhat.

Although the German government, as such, is ostensibly doing all it can to carry out the terms of the treaty, many of the individual members of it are openly in sympathy with the general sentiment throughout the country against the surrender of officers and others for trial by the allies on charges growing out of their misdeeds during the war. Great mass meetings to protest against such action are being held in Berlin, and while the government does not officially countenance them, it does not prevent them and various high officials have declared that they will not take part in the surrender of the accused. The Ebert government has sent a note to the allies urging them to abandon their demands in this matter on the ground that execution of article 228 of the treaty would certainly cause political and economic troubles in Germany that would seriously hamper production. It suggests that the trials of the accused persons be held in Germany with the participation of allied representatives.

What will be done in the matter of Holland's refusal to extradite the former kaiser is not settled. The juristic experts at the supreme council took up the study of the case anew and it is believed the council dispatched another note to the Dutch last week.

Probably connected with the agitation against the extradition of officers and soldiers was the attempt on the life of Matthias Erzberger, German minister of finance, who signed the armistice terms. He was seriously wounded by a student. The incident was succeeded by rumors of a coming monarchist uprising and Minister of Defense Noske filled the strategic positions in Berlin with troops. The revolt failed to materialize.

Three favorite sons dropped out of the race for the Republican presidential nomination last week. They were Governors Goodrich of Indiana, Sprout of Pennsylvania and Coolidge of Massachusetts. The managers of the Wood, Lowden and Johnson booms renewed their activity in the chase for delegates. The boom for Hoover, though still restricted, gave indications of early expansion. In that connection a statement by Secretary Daniels to a graduating class in Philadelphia is interesting. Said he:

"I can tell you who the next president is going to be. Do you want me to tell you who he is? I don't know whether he belongs to my party or yours. If he has one drop of reactionary blood he will not have a chance of election. No old-fashioned politician will do. He must be progressive and meet the new conditions."

When reporters asked Secretary Daniels whom he meant, he smiled. Asked if the name of the man he had in mind has been included among those suggested as presidential candidates, Mr. Daniels replied: "We will not discuss that."

The senate committee on military affairs voted, 10 to 5, to retain universal military training in the army reorganization bill, and the measure was formally reported to the senate by Chairman Wadsworth. The bill was changed by the committee so that it provides for two training periods each year, and a youth eligible to training is permitted to select any one of the six periods immediately following his eighteenth birthday. Republican Leader Mondell in the house attacked universal military training, declaring it would cost the government a billion dollars the first year and \$700,000,000 a year thereafter. Senator Wadsworth in reporting his bill showed that Mondell's estimates of the cost were greatly exaggerated.

President Wilson, in a letter written to Secretary Glass, has made an appeal to congress to pass the bill

granting credits of \$150,000,000 for Poland, Austria and Armenia to alleviate conditions in those countries. He says: "It is unthinkable to me that we should withhold from those people, who are in such mental and physical distress, the assistance which can be rendered by making available on credit a small proportion of our exportable surplus of food which would alleviate the situation."

Prospects of agreement in the senate on the peace treaty dwindled still further last week. The bipartisan committee, unofficial, was looked to by the more hopeful for solution of the tangle, but the chances were not good. Article ten and the Monroe doctrine clause were the sticking points. Senator Hitchcock, peed by the continued delay, threatened to take the whole matter before the senate in open session, but later said he would not do that until all hope of settlement by private negotiation had failed. Other senators said nothing would be gained by throwing the treaty back into the senate in the near future.

The president has "promoted" Secretary of Agriculture Houston to succeed Mr. Glass as secretary of the treasury, and has appointed Edwin T. Meredith of Iowa to the place. Mr. Houston will vacate. The changes will take effect as soon as Mr. Glass is sworn in as senator. The new secretary of agriculture is a central farmer and a business man, the editor of *Successful Farming* before establishing that publication. He is president of the Association of Farming Clubs of the World, or of the Chicago Federal Reserve Bank and was one of the ex-conservative advisers of the treasury department appointed in 1917. He has one of his first undertakings to the department of agriculture is to try to work out some method of getting crops to market "without too much lost motion." There has been evidence that Mr. Houston was not very popular with the farmers, and the change is counted on by the leaders of the Democratic party to restore good relations between the farmers and the administration.

It was said in Washington that Secretary of the Interior Lane desires to retire from the cabinet in the near future. There has been no suggestion as to his successor.

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RED CROSS LAYS PLANS FOR 1920

Substantial Sum Is to be Kept in Reserve in Case of Sudden Disaster

Out of a fund of \$30,000,000 available for its work this year, the American Red Cross has set aside \$15,000,000 for European relief, \$13,750,000 for use at home and \$1,250,000 for completing its program in Siberia.

In making public plans for carrying forward peace time activities, Dr. Farrand, head of the organization, declared that a considerable reserve must be held for emergency calls "incident to such possible events as the opening of Russia to intercourse with the United States." This determination, Dr. Farrand said, was reached after long and full consideration with government representatives in this country and Europe.

With appeals infinitely beyond its resources, and unable to count on additions to its total fund during the year, the executive committee, Dr. Farrand said, found it "both wise and necessary to consider the application of its funds so that the soundest possible sense of proportion might prevail."

All obligations to soldiers, sailors and their families must be provided for, Dr. Farrand reported, while the Red Cross must be ready at the same time to meet relief demands due to disasters.

"We are pledged," he added, "to the establishment of a peace-time program in America for which \$13,750,000 will be made available. In considering this item it must be kept clearly in mind that while expenditures in this country arising directly out of the war remain high they should rapidly diminish, and while our work for establishment of peace-time undertakings will increase in some measure, this increase will be incon siderable as compared with the reduction of war items."

THE EGYPTIAN LOTUS

(In an artificial pond.)
Proud, languid lily of the sacred Nile,
Tis strange to see thee on our western
wave,
From those sandy shores, that mile on
mile,
Papyrus-plumed, stretch silent as the
grave.

Over dark, mysterious pool and sheltered
bay,
And round deep dreaming isles thy
leaves expand,
Where Alexandrian barges plow their way,
Full freighted, to the ancient Theban
land.

On Karnak's lofty columns thou were
seen,
And spacious Luxor's temple-palace
walls,

Each royal Pharaoh's emerald queen
Chose thee to deck her glittering ban
quet halls;

Yet thou art blossoming on this fair lake
As regally, amidst these common things,
As on the shores where Nile's soft ripples
break,
As in the halls of old Egyptian kings.

Thy grace cometh ay by day, men's
curious
But he who
probed,
Looking at th
About him, a
white-rob
tately temples rise
lines of priests,

That chant sti
pace
Dumb-dummed
overhead,
Echoes that lo
space,
Of Egypt's sole... ritual for the dead.

Aye, deeper thoughts than these, though
undefined,
Wake in the quickened soul at sight of
thee,
For this majestic orient faith enshrined
Man's yearning hope for immortality.

And thou art Egypt's symbol of the
power
That under all decaying form lies hid:
The old world worshiped thee, O Lotus
flower,
Then carved its sphinx and reared its
pyramid.

—Arthur Wentworth Hamilton Eaton.

WORDS OF WISE MEN

There are no points of the
compass on the chart of true
patriotism.

All good ends can be worked
out by good means. Those that
can not are bad, and may be
counted so at once and left
alone.

While we walk through the
valley of youth, its beauty, its
variety, its pleasant greensward
and dancing lights and shadows
make us forget that it lies low.
As we climb into middle age
the road is steep, but we know
that each step takes us nearer
the sun.

DECIDING ON THE BREED OF FOWL

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

A small flock of hens can be kept
with profit by many city dwellers who
have a back yard. Even as few as
eight or ten hens should produce eggs
enough, when used economically, for
a family of four or five persons
throughout the year, except the molting
period of the fall and early winter.

Householders usually desire not
only eggs for the table and for cooking,
but also an occasional chicken to eat.
For this reason one of the general-purpose breeds, such as Plymouth
Rock, Wyandotte, Rhode Island Red,
or Orpington, is preferable to the
smaller egg breeds, such as the Leghorns.
Not only do the mature fowls
of these breeds, because of their large
size, make better table fowls than the
Leghorns, but the young chickens for
the same reason make better fryers
and roasters, whereas chickens of the
egg breeds are suitable only for the
smaller broilers.

The general-purpose breeds are also
"broody" breeds, the hens making
good sitters and mothers, which is a
decided advantage when it is desired
to hatch and raise chickens, since the
hens of the egg breeds seldom go
broody and are in any event rather
unreliable sitters and mothers. If,
however, the production of eggs out
weighs the desire for an occasional
table fowl, the lighter egg breeds un
doubtedly will be found better, be
cause they lay as many eggs and do
so on less feed, with the result that
they produce the eggs more cheaply.
It is by all means advisable to keep
some pure breed or variety. Where
this is done, sales at a profitable
figure can often be made of breeding
stock intended for market, or of eggs
for hatching.

The Perfect Man.

To be perfectly proportioned a man
should weigh 28 pounds for every foot
of his height.

Home Town Helps

PROLONGING LIFE OF TREES

Filling Cavities With Cement Ends the Spread of Decay, and is a Simple Operation.

Filling the cavities of trees with cement to prolong their lives is being commonly and successfully practiced. It is not only worth while in preserving fruit trees, but is also the means of saving valuable shade trees. Trees with cavities several inches deep are often cut down when, by using a little cement and sand, they could be kept alive for ten or fifteen years longer.

Of course, the cavities are small at first, but continue to get larger. They favor decay, weakening the tree.

With a knife or a chisel remove all of the decayed wood. Trim the edges of the wound smoothly with a sharp knife. Then a coat of paint or shellac should be given the outer edge of the wound. Successful growers recommend the use of creosote and coal tar to disinfect the inside of the cavity after it has been thoroughly cleaned out. This may be applied with a brush.

The cement may then be put in immediately. A good mixture may be made of one part cement to two parts of clean sand.

After the cement and sand have been stirred a few minutes add enough water to make the mixture into a thick paste. Begin filling the cavity.



Putting a new heart into a tree. Cement has been substituted for the "heart" and most of the body.

from the bottom and tamp the material thoroughly. The work may be done on a warm day, and cement must be protected from freezing at least forty-eight hours. Remember that warmth and moisture are essential for the uniform and rapid hardening of concrete.

UNEVEN PAINT COATINGS BAD

Great Care Should Always Be Taken to Have Them of Equal Moisture Resistance.

Coatings of equal moisture resistance should be applied to all surfaces of a wood product which would give dissatisfaction if it were to warp in service. Tests at the forest products laboratory, Madison, Wis., have shown that even when wood is properly kiln dried, no coating entirely prevents it from picking up or giving off moisture and, consequently, from swelling and shrinking under the influence of varying atmospheric conditions.

Varnish, shellac, and other moisture-resistant finishes merely decrease the rate at which the moisture changes in wood occur. The higher the grade and the more coats applied, the slower will be the moisture changes.

Unequal coatings on opposite surfaces of wooden articles cause unequal rates of change in moisture content and hence unequal shrinkage on the two sides of the piece. The result is that the wood tends to cup or twist out of shape.

Planting Memorial Trees. Planting of trees in honor of heroes who gave their lives in the late war is becoming a favorite method of perpetuating the memory of these men. In Cleveland, O., May 30, Memorial day will be made memorable by the dedication of Liberty row, which will extend for nine miles and will contain 694 trees each planted in memory of gold star hero of Cleveland.

The trees will be called Victory oaks and each will contain a tablet bearing the name of a soldier, and the date and place of his death.

Do Away With the Billboard.
Signboards more than ever are becoming a nuisance on account of their increasing size and number. Our roadsides are boardered up with great signs in flashy colors. Just as a traveler along roadways reaches a point where a fine view is expected a glaring sign completely obstructs the view. It is exasperating to have a merchant intrude and force attention to his business on an individual at a time and place where it is not wanted. No good salesman conducts himself in this manner.—Exchange.



—The Miami Florida Herald of Jan. 27 has an extended report of an interesting meeting of Everglades chapter, D. A. R., or that city held at the estate of the regent, Mrs. E. G. Sewall. Among the guests were Mrs. R. H. Cunningham of Louisville, Kentucky, former National vice president; Susannah Tufts chapter of this town was represented by Mrs. Harriett Bachelder, Mrs. W. B. Clapp, Mrs. Ella C. Richards, Mrs. Herbert Goodspeed, Miss Lucy Crane and Miss Harriett Nash, all of whom are spending the winter at Miami.

—The engagement has been announced of Miss Ruth A. Wheeler of Fairhaven, to Frank E. Loud, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Loud of Torrey street.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Linnehan and daughter Helen, of Pond street, South Weymouth, attended the Boston Lodge of Elks grand charity ball at the Copley Plaza on Monday evening. Mr. Linnehan was a member of the reception committee of which Lieutenant Governor Channing Cox was chairman. During the evening Miss Helen gave selections of fancy dancing.

—The Weymouth King's Daughters Union will hold their quarterly meeting at the Congregational church, East Weymouth, Monday evening, Feb. 9, at 7:45.

—The social club of the Union Congregational church held its first meeting of the year in the vestry Wednesday evening. A supper was served followed by a play entitled "A Pick-Up Dinner" and a one-act play "1750-1920", in charge of Miss Dorothy Avery.

—The engagement of Joseph Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel L. Sullivan of Main street, and Miss Harriet E. Arnold of North Abington, is announced.

—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Torrey of Pleasant street celebrated their 20th wedding anniversary at their home Monday, January 23, with a number of guests present. Many gifts were received and music and games enjoyed. Refreshments were served.

OLD COLONY CLUB

Lincoln Day will be observed by the club at its next meeting Feb. 12 in the Fogg Opera House. Mrs. Elliot Scudder is in charge of the children's entertainment by home talent. Cake sale.

On Feb. 11, Mrs. Maybin Brown and Mrs. Arthur Taylor will be delegates from the club to the federation meeting in Revere. Bills of importance will be voted upon at that time.

MONDAY CLUB

The Monday Club met in the Masonic Temple, Feb. 2, at 2:30, with Mrs. Jewel, the president, presiding. There was community singing with Mrs. Worster as pianist.

A very fine entertainment followed when Miss Evelyn Nadell rendered several beautiful piano selections.

Mrs. Grace M. Poole of Brockton, who was the speaker of the afternoon, spoke on Current Events at home and abroad. The Radicals and the Socialists, different bills before Congress, the return of the railroads to private ownership, why the country went dry, the duty of woman as a voter, the signing of the Peace Treaty, the first meeting of the League of Nations, German Commerce, the different governments in Russia, the new President of France, the Japan-China problem: all of these subjects were presented to the club in a very intelligent manner and gave the members a better insight to these knotty problems.

A social hour followed, Mrs. Arthur Bryant hostess, assisted by Mrs. Fred Alden, Mrs. F. P. Virgin, Mrs. F. C. Ahern and Mrs. G. A. Walker.

The whist party to be held Feb. 9 will be in the Pythian hall at 2:30 instead of the Special Aid rooms.

SILVER WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Landry celebrated the 25th anniversary of their marriage at their home, 303 Middle street, last Friday evening. Guests were present from Boston, Quincy, Braintree, Dedham, and the Weymouths. Mrs. Landry before her marriage was Miss Annie Mattie of Trariedee, N. S., and Mr. Landry is a native of Ponquett, N. S. They were married in Quincy by Rev. Fr. Cuff. They lived in East Braintree 24 years, moving to this town a year ago. Mr. and Mrs. Landry received their friends in the costumes they were married in. There was a program of vocal and instrumental music, and a banquet was served. Mr. and Mrs. Landry were the recipients of many handsome gifts. They have two daughters and one son, Emily, who is a teacher in the Braintree schools; Margery and Walter H. Landry.

MEMORIAL TOWN HALL

(Continued from page 1) two club rooms. The hallway, crossing the building, gives three entrances to the Veterans Association Hall and the balcony of the large Assembly Hall on the first floor.

In the basement will be offices for the Tree Warden, the Sealer of Weights and Measures, a room for the Registrars of Voters, which may be used for a polling place, and a Janitor's room. There will be a large banquet hall with its kitchen, toilets, coat rooms, etc., and a small banquet hall with its independent accessories. The boilers will be located in such a manner that the coal can be easily handled and the ashes removed. There will be two boilers, one for the offices, which are heated during the week and the other to heat the large rooms which will be heated only on occasions. This piping will be so arranged that it will be easily drained to avoid freezing. There will also be large storage space in the basement for tables, chairs, etc. As the basement has its own independent entrances, a public utility station will there be installed. There will be a large vault for the records of the town which are not in daily use.

The general design of the building will be Colonial, as Weymouth is one of the oldest towns in the Commonwealth. The facade will have two-story columns in the central portion with balconies opening from the Veterans Association Hall on the second floor. These balconies could be used for public speaking or for military reviews. The roof with its cupola is not unlike the old State House in Boston.

The materials to be used will be red Harvard brick with limestone trimmings. A slate roof of varied colors will give the attractiveness of age. The detail will be of wood. The interior will be simple but of the best finish. The only elaborate room will be the Memorial Hall, which will have a marble floor with inlays showing the seal of Weymouth.

From the start we have been confronted with the difficulty of determining the best available site. Several things had to be taken into consideration, viz: its proximity to the centre of population and of two main lines of travel; the area; the cost of acquiring; the grade from the street, which should be moderately rising and general contour; a southern exposure if possible; the outlook from the front, and protection against undesirable developments in the neighborhood.

It is hardly to be expected that all of these advantages are to be found in any one site, but it is desirable to obtain as many of them as possible. The committee felt that the selection of a site was of such importance that the greatest care should be exercised in determining it. To this end we secured the services of Mr. Arthur Shurtliff, an expert town planner, who has made a careful study of the town and especially of various proposed sites that have been under consideration.

At this writing a decision has not been arrived at, but in a general way we consider that the location of the building should be not more than one-fourth of a mile from the crossing of Broad Street and Middle Street.

The committee has been much gratified with the spirit of helpfulness and co-operation shown by the members of the several organizations and by the town officers who have met with us on various occasions, and hereby tender thanks for the numerous helpful suggestions received from them. It will be seen from the foregoing description that the plan contemplates the bringing of all of the town business under one roof, where any one wishing to meet any of the officers of the town may do so at any time during business hours.

The creation of a civic centre with facilities which such a building as is contemplated will provide for assemblies of one character and another, we feel assured, be a strong factor in bringing the citizens of the several villages into closer and more harmonious relations than have heretofore existed.

If such a result shall follow we feel that the enterprise will have been fully justified and will be well worth all that it costs.

In entering upon its work our committee felt that this is the most important movement in relation to the future development and welfare of the town which has ever been undertaken. We have therefore given it our best thought and have spared neither time nor pains to secure a result which will be acceptable to the inhabitants of the town. Seventeen meetings have been held, at several of which representative citizens have been asked for counsel and advice. We have endeavored to consider the subject faithfully in all its bearings.

If the result of our labors shall meet the approval of our fellow citizens and be instrumental in securing the object which we seek we shall feel amply rewarded.

GEORGE L. BARNES,
RUSSELL H. WHITING,
GEORGE W. PERRY,
JOSEPH KELLEY,
BRADFORD HAWES.

Committee on Memorial Town Hall.

Mr. Hawes then introduced Architect Kellogg who explained in detail the plans and answered several questions which were asked.

Relative to proposed sites Mr. Hawes said all but three had been

eliminated: one near the High school, the Cohen lot and the car barn lot opposite the Clapp Memorial Field.

Ex-Selectman E. W. Hunt considered the report a splendid one, and thought it just as well to start now. He moved, that we approve the report with recommendation.

A debate followed. One said town should first build an almshouse. John H. Whelan favored a new hall, but not on the location talked.

M. Sheehey favored location near Central Square and spoke of the future growth of the town.

Ex-Selectman Hanley would leave site in hands of committee.

Selectman Hastings said South Weymouth was not optimistic. He favored Mr. Hanley's proposition.

Selectman Fern would reduce floor space and curtail expense.

Selectman Hawes contended that the town could not longer afford to be without a Town Hall.

E. W. Hunt, President Humphrey and others spoke, and it was nearly 10 o'clock when the meeting adjourned for three weeks, date to be left to the president.



—The usual bundle of North Weymouth news is in the mail bag somewhere.

—Ernest, son of Seth Arthur Pratt of 426 Bridge street, died at a Boston hospital Tuesday afternoon where he underwent an operation for stomach trouble a short time ago. He was born in Zanzibar 30 years ago, his father being at the time American consul at that place. Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at 2:30 at 426 Bridge street, North Weymouth.

—At Bates Opera House, dancing every Tuesday and Thursday evening during Lent.

—Friends are invited to forward news items to the Gazette.

—The address of the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript is Weymouth 88, Mass.

Nash's Corner and Main Street

—Miss Evelyn Johnson of Main street is confined to her home with pneumonia.

—Thomas Rushton of Boston was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Howard of West street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ells and family of Main street are confined to their home by illness.

—Miss Ruth Munroe who is at the City Hospital, Boston, is slowly improving from an attack of diphtheria.

—The community extend their sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. George Munroe of Mill street in the death of their 7 months old son, Sherman L., who passed away Friday from an attack of pneumonia. Funeral services were held Sunday at 2:30 P. M., Rev. Ora A. Price of the Old South Union Congregational church officiating. Interment was in the Village cemetery at Weymouth.

—Mrs. James B. Tirrell held a "Parades" party at her home on Main street Monday night with a number of friends present. Ices and cake were served to the guests.

—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Robinson and infant child are slowly improving from their illness.

—Miss Angie Fearing, teacher at the Shaw School is confined to her home with the grippe.

—Mrs. Burt Poole and son Wendell are confined to their home with severe colds.

—Mrs. Thomas F. Howard has accepted a position with the Edwin Clapp Shoe Co. at East Weymouth.

—Arthur Ross of Middle street is improving from an attack of pneumonia.

—Mrs. F. E. Arnold and daughter Priscilla of Dorchester were the week end guests of Mrs. Arnold's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Lovell of Main street.

DAUGHTERS OF THE NATION

—The regular monthly meeting of Old Colony chapter will be held at the Braintree Boys Liberty Club room at South Braintree, Monday February 9, at 2:30 P. M. Members from Weymouth please take 145 P. M. car from Weymouth Landing and get transfers to the South Braintree 2:05 P. M. car.

—A large attendance is requested as State delegates must be elected for the year, committees appointed, and other important business transacted.

Former members are cordially invited to be guests.

Lieut. Stella Young, S. A., who served at the front lines for 18 months and was there when the Armistice was signed, and afterwards in Germany, will tell of her experiences, accompanied by someone who will sing us the "Sally" songs.

Please direct all mail for the Gazette or the Times to "Gazette, Weymouth, Mass." No street address or box is necessary, and no name.

GIRL SCOUTS BUSY

Plan to Enlighten Massachusetts Concerning Work

The Girl Scouts of Massachusetts will conduct during Girl Scouts Week, January 26th to February 1st, a campaign to enlighten the people of Massachusetts concerning the value of their organization to the community and state. There are approximately



A TYPICAL MASSACHUSETTS GIRL SCOUT

100 Girl Scouts Troops in Massachusetts, with a membership of more than six thousand.

The Officers of the Girl Scouts' movement plan to greatly extend the work during 1920, and for this purpose have asked the Scouts to aid them in raising \$100,000 during Girl Scouts' Week. Each Scout will be expected to obtain pledges from ten

persons that they will contribute at least \$1 to support the expansion work of the organization.

A campaign committee has been organized with headquarters at 725 Boylston Street, Boston, to aid the girls in making their movement successful. Mr. James J. Storrow is state chairman and Charles F. Weed, President of the First National Bank, state treasurer.

The motto of the Girl Scouts' Week campaign is "For a Better Womanhood." The campaign posters also declare "We work for Home, Town and Nation."

Since the first Girl Scouts' troop was organized in Massachusetts the movement has done much to develop good health and character among the members. The organization is non-sectarian and non-political. Each scout must promise on her honor to try to do three things:

1. To do my duty to God and to my country.
2. To help other people at all times.

3. To obey the laws of the Scouts.

The Girl Scouts' Laws embody the following provisions:

- A Girl Scout's honor is to be trusted.
- A Girl Scout is loyal.
- A Girl Scout's duty is to be useful and to help others.
- A Girl Scout is a friend to all, and a sister to every other Girl Scout.
- A Girl Scout is courteous.
- A Girl Scout keeps herself pure.
- A Girl Scout is a friend to animals.
- A Girl Scout obeys orders.
- A Girl Scout is cheerful.
- A Girl Scout is thrifty.

H. H. Wotherspoon, director of the Girl Scouts' Campaign, has explained why it is necessary to raise a fund for the work. He said: "Great educational movements like the Girl Scouts cannot support themselves. The Girl Scouts is not a money making institution. Its purpose is much broader than that and it is serving of the whole-hearted support of the public."

There is a great need of money to meet the demands of a rapidly growing organization. Trained leaders are necessary for the proper supervision and enlargement of this movement. Hundreds of girls each month are applying to become Girl Scouts who cannot be registered because of lack of funds to train the leaders. The Girl Scouts' organization needs more camps for summer time where the members of the troops can meet and profit by contact with one another, and by the healthful recreation which they provide.

There is hardly a community in Massachusetts which cannot boast a Girl Scouts' troop and the officers hope that by the aid of Girl Scouts' Week in 1920 they will be able to provide leaders so that every community can have such a valuable asset as a Girl Scouts' troop.

Some of the Reasons Why You Should Make

The East Weymouth Savings Bank Your Bank:

Bank is open from 9 A. M. to 3 P. M. daily except Saturdays; Saturdays from 9 A. M. to 12 M.; and on Monday evenings from 7 to 8:30 for YOUR accommodation.

The Bank will take United States Government bonds of depositors for safe keeping without charge.

The Bank has Safe Deposit Boxes to rent to persons at reasonable rates.

The Bank will buy Liberty bonds for its customers who feel obliged to sell them.

The Bank has money to lend on first mortgages.

The officers and clerks of the Bank are ready to extend every courtesy within their power to depositors or friends of the Institution at all times.

Any amount from one dollar to two thousand dollars will start an account.

F. L. ALDEN, President.

H. J. T. PRING, Treasurer.



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CANNING FOR ECONOMY



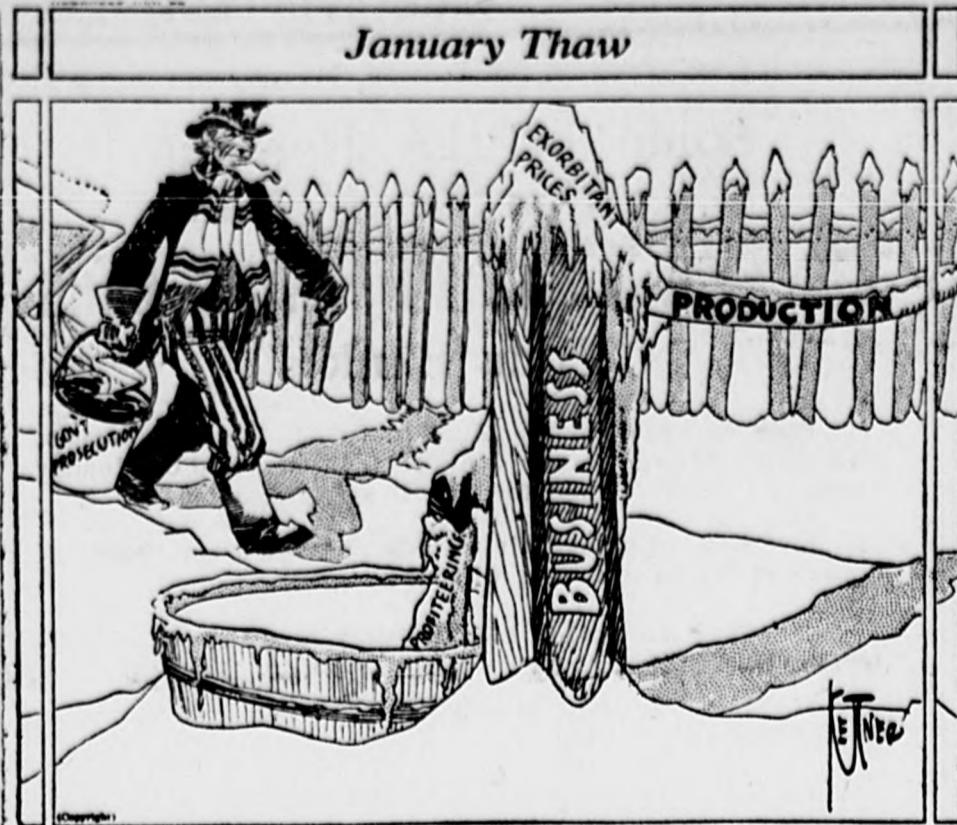
Methods of canning and preserving fruits and vegetables were unknown to this housewife, helpmate of a Pennsylvania coal miner, until Community Service expert showed her the way. Since taking the canning lessons, the woman has learned the value of conservation of foodstuffs. Nothing goes to waste in her home now.

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The KITCHEN CABINET

Labor is very precious these days; so much to do, and so few to do it, has brought the wise housewife to economize without sacrificing the comfort of the family.

Happy, indeed, is the woman who has the richness of health back of her and the faculty for doing things. If the war has taught us anything it is that idleness is unpopular. The woman who has time "to kill" is not recognized among the intelligent.

GOOD THINGS FOR DINNER.

If one has a good-sized French potato cutter there may be made any number of attractive dishes using potatoes. The scraps need not be wasted, for they may be cooked and mashed, served as mashed potato or used in bread or potato muffins, as desired.

Potatoes Cooked in Broth.—Cut the potatoes with a cutter into balls, or they may be cut in cubes; cover with boiling salted water and let boil five minutes. Drain and set to finish cooking in well seasoned broth. When tender, drain and sprinkle with salt and finely minced parsley. This dish is especially good for those who cannot eat solid meat.

Hamburg Steak With Brussels Sprouts.—Chop one pound of steak from the top of the round, add one-half cupful of cold water and a teaspoonful of salt. Mix thoroughly and shape into small cakes. Rub over a hot frying pan with a bit of suet and lay in the cakes. When the juice is seen on the top of the cakes turn at once to cook on the other side. Have ready a smooth brown sauce; cook in it a little chopped ham and a few tablespoonsfuls of mushrooms. Have cooked until tender some brussels sprouts. Drain off the water, add salt, pepper and butter to season, then shake the saucepan over the fire till the sprouts have taken up all the seasonings. Set the sprouts in the center of a hot platter, the steak around them, and pour the sauce around the steak.

Potato Doughnuts.—Sift together four and one-half cupfuls of flour, half a teaspoonful of soda, four teaspoonsfuls of baking powder and half a teaspoonful of mace or nutmeg. Beat three eggs; add one cupful of sugar and beat again, then beat in one cupful of boiled and riced potato and two-thirds of a cupful of sour or buttermilk. If the sour milk is skimmed, a generous tablespoonful of melted shortening should be added. The fat for frying should be hot enough to brown a cube of bread in one minute. The cake when dropped into the fat should rise at once to the surface. Turn at once and often during the cooking.

Escaloped Cabbage.—Shred and boil a cabbage as for hot slaw. Make a white sauce. Butter a baking dish and put in a layer of boiled cabbage, then a layer of white sauce, and sprinkle with grated cheese. Continue until the cabbage is used or the casserole is full. Season each layer with salt and pepper and bake 20 minutes in a moderate oven.

Housekeeping Hints.

When hot applications are necessary, dip a cloth in hot water, wring out and lay it between folds of paper placed on top of the kitchen stove or in the oven.

When beating egg whites add a pinch of salt, which makes them beat more quickly and stand up better, as the salt toughens the albumen.

Lemons will keep a long time if kept in a dish of cold water, changing the water from time to time.

To clean discolored white enamelware: Make a strong solution of baking soda and soft water; put the utensils into it and boil them hard.

Goose fat well tried out makes fine shortening for cakes, biscuit and pastry.

To prevent the cream pitcher from dripping put a little butter under the edge of the spout.

An old organ or piano stool makes a fine kitchen stool as it may be raised or lowered at will and is out of the way when pushed under the table.

Lace curtains may be patched with a piece of net as near like the curtain as is possible to get. Dip the net in starch, cover the place to be mended and place over it a cloth. Iron until dry. The torn place will be unnoticed if the edges are carefully trimmed.

When soaking a salt fish remember to put it skin side up in the water as the salt, being heavier than water, will go down to the bottom of the pan.

"The laboring man deserves all he can get out of life and then some. But he will never be strong for his own welfare economically, socially or politically until he learns to save systematically."

CEREAL FOODS.

Oatmeal bread, when made carefully and well baked, is light and digestible. Roll potatoes to make two cupfuls when mashed. Save the water in which they were cooked and add enough water to make a quart of liquid. Pour this over the potatoes, add two tablespoonsfuls of shortening, one tablespoonful of sugar and one cupful of salt. Put the mixture over the heat, and when it boils stir in two cupfuls of rolled oats. Let it cook two minutes, then remove and cool. When lukewarm, add one and one-half yeast cakes dissolved in a quarter of a cupful of lukewarm water, a quarter of a teaspoonful of soda and two quarts of flour. Mix until the dough is smooth. Let it rise over night, and in the morning make into three loaves, and let rise until light. Bake one and one-quarter hours in a moderate oven.

Oatmeal Cookies.—Beat one egg in a mixing bowl, add one and one-half cupfuls of brown sugar, six tablespoonsfuls of sweet milk, a quarter of a teaspoonful of salt, three-quarters of a cupful of shortening, one teaspoonful of soda dissolved in one-third of a cupful of cold water, one teaspoonful of vanilla. Stir in two cupfuls of flour and two cupfuls of rolled oats. Let stand two or three hours to chill before baking. When ready to bake, drop from a spoon onto a greased sheet, leaving place for the cookies to spread. A few raisins and nuts may be added if desired.

Bran Gems.—To one cupful of flour add one and one-half teaspoonsfuls of soda, and sift. Stir in two cupfuls of bran, three tablespoonsfuls of molasses, one and one-half cupfuls of sour milk, one-fourth of a cupful of shortening and a quarter of a teaspoonful of salt. Stir until smooth, drop in greased pan and bake three-quarters of an hour.

Spoon Corn Bread.—Take one cupful each of cornmeal, boiled rice, boiling water. Scald the meal with boiling water, add two cupfuls of sweet milk, two eggs, half a teaspoonful of salt, two teaspoonsfuls of baking powder and one teaspoonful of sugar. Bake it in a well greased baking dish and serve from the dish. Serve with the spoon bread, liver and bacon.

The only people who make mistakes are in the graveyard. To fall is to grow. Do you know how to make mistakes? Nothing requires more constant practice than mistake-making. America is at it constantly, and knows how. We blunder on and on, but always forward.—Doctor Crane.

SIMPLE GOOD THINGS.

Almost everybody likes a tomato soup either cream or clear. The following is one easy to prepare:

Tomato Bisque.—Scald one quart of milk with a stalk of celery and two slices of onion. Press enough cooked tomatoes through a sieve to make one pint. Add half a teaspoonful of salt and pepper to taste. Stir one-third of a cupful of flour and a teaspoonful of salt with milk to make a smooth batter. Dilute with a little hot milk, stir until smooth, then add the rest of the hot milk. Continue stirring until smooth and thick. Cook fifteen minutes well covered. Strain into the hot tomato, mix thoroughly, and serve at once with croutons.

Parsnip Fritters.—Take left-over parsnips and press through a puree sieve. To a cupful of the puree, add one-fourth a teaspoonful each of salt and pepper, a beaten egg and a dash of cayenne. Mix thoroughly and mold into five or six flat cakes. Cook in a small amount of butter, browning on both sides.

Bacon Fritters.—To prepare the fritter batter, dissolve one-fourth of a teaspoonful of salt in one cupful of cold water and add it to the well-beaten yolks of two eggs which have been blended with one and one-half tablespoonsfuls of melted butter or olive oil. Add one cupful of flour, beat well, cover and put in a cool place for two hours or over night. When ready to use, beat the whites stiff and fold in the mixture. Dip the slices of bacon in the batter or chop in rather coarse pieces. Fry in fat to float the fritters.

Corn Balls.—Put three tablespoonsfuls of butter in a saucepan. When the butter is melted, add two cupfuls of molasses and two-thirds of a cupful of sugar. Stir until the sugar is dissolved. Boil until, when tried in cold water, the mixture becomes brittle.

Pour over six quarts of popped corn. Butter the fingers and shape into balls.

Nellie Maxwell

MODERN DEVICES HELP HOUSEWIFE

Easier Laundry Methods Aid Considerably in Saving Strength and Material.

HARDEST OF WEEKLY TASKS

Soap Solution Makes Suds More Quickly Than Soap in Cakes—Soft Water is Necessary for Easy Work

—Other Good Points.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Nearly all women regard washing as the hardest of the weekly household tasks. Many who have plenty of strength for the work dread wash day because when the task is once started it cannot be put aside readily if something comes up. Modern methods of laundry reduce the time and strength needed and save the clothes, say specialists in the United States department of agriculture.

Good Laundry Methods.

Clothes should be sorted according to the kind of garment and the amount of soil. Stains should be removed, and the clothes soaked in cool water, or if it is convenient, soap badly soiled parts, roll up, just cover with water and let them stand over night.

A soap solution makes suds more quickly than soap in the cake. It also cleans more evenly, with less wear to the material, than soap rubbed on. A quantity for use as needed can be made up at one time by dissolving one cake of white soap or two cups of soap flakes, chips or scraps, in three quarts of hot water. For blankets add two tablespoonsfuls of borax and one-fourth cupful of ammonia.

The clothes may be washed either in clean, hot, soapy water or in cold



A Hinged Ironing Board and an Electric Iron Put Comfort in Ironing.

water and naphtha soap. After rubbing, put in boiler of cold soapy water and boil five minutes. Boiling helps to sterilize and whiten the clothes. Rinse until no dirt or soap comes out into the water. Use warm water in the first rinsing so the soap will not harden.

If clothes are dried in open air and sunshine, bluing should not usually be necessary; but if white clothes have become very yellow or if they must be dried indoors, bluing may be used in the final water. It is better to make a dark bluing water and then add enough to the final rinsing water to bring the desired shade. Stir well.

Use less bluing for fine, soft materials and linens and more for coarse thick materials. Some bluings contain a compound of iron which will cause rust spots if it comes in contact with soap. Therefore it is necessary to rinse out all soap before bluing.

The rolls of the wringer should be set tight for cotton materials and loose for linen, or linen can be squeezed out in the hands. Hard wringing creases it badly. Fold buttons in flat to prevent tearing in the wringer.

An excellent starch is made by adding one cupful of water to one to four tablespoonsfuls of starch, according to the stiffness desired. When the paste is smooth add one-half tablespoonful of borax, one-half teaspoonful of paraffin or white fat and one quart of boiling water. Boil 20 minutes, stirring thoroughly until clear and smooth. If a scum or lumps form, strain. Use hot for all except colored clothes. Turn garments wrong side out before starching and starch first those things in which the most stiffness is desired, as water from the garments thins the starch. Freezing and wind both take the starch out of clothes.

How to Soften Water.

Soft water is necessary for easy laundry work. Soften either by boiling or by chemicals carefully measured and thoroughly dissolved in the wash water before putting in the clothes. To each gallon of water add one-half tablespoonful of washing soda, or one teaspoonful of lye for ordinary white cotton and linen materials and one-half tablespoonful of borax for other fabrics.

For silks, woolens, and colored materials use lukewarm water with no change of temperature between the washing and rinsing. A soap solution is much better than soap rubbed on the fabric. Use a kneading motion with these materials rather than rub-

SUPERIOR HINTS THAT REDUCE LAUNDRY WORK

Sit erect. Have tubs and ironing board at comfortable heights.

Use portable tubs. Fill through a piece of hose attached to the faucet or pump. Empty through a hole cut in bottom or in side near bottom.

Use a washing machine, if possible. It saves rubbing. A good hand machine may be obtained at small cost.

Use a smooth, well-made washboard. A jagged washboard tears the clothes.

Use a wringer. It presses out the water without straining the fibers.

Have clean, well-kept irons. A smooth clean iron makes for good results.

Wash clothes frequently and before they become too soiled. It saves your strength and the clothes.

Save ironing by choosing simple clothing and linen. Many articles, including crepe, seersucker, and knitted garments, may be pulled into shape instead of being ironed.

Bring silks should be put through a wringer with very loose rollers.

In hanging and drying have the clothespins and line clean. Put similar clothes together and hang all clothes wrong side out. Hang garments by bands, belts, or scents. Dry white cotton and linen clothes in the sun, because sunlight whitens them. Colored and woolen materials should be dried in the shade. Lay knitted and crocheted articles flat and dry them indoors. White silks should be rolled in a heavy cloth and let stand at least one-half hour before ironing.

Much of the drudgery is taken out of the ironing of white cotton and linen materials if the clothes are evenly dampened and the irons are clean and hot. Iron with the thread of the goods, preferably with the lengthwise threads, until thoroughly dry. Iron as large a space at one time as possible and iron first the parts which hang off the board when finished, and which would dry out quickly.

For silks, woolens, and colored materials a medium hot iron is best. Iron on the wrong side, excepting colored cotton and linen garments that need a smooth surface to keep clean longer. Silks and woolens may be covered with a damp cheese cloth and ironed or pressed on the right side with a hot iron.

Special Points to Remember.

Remember that strong soap hardens and shrinks woolens, yellows white silks, and removes color in colored materials. Rubbing wears all fabrics, hardens woolens, gives silk a rough and wavy look, and injures color. Sunlight bleaches and whitens white cotton and linen material, hardens and shrinks woolens, yellows white silks and woolens, and fades colors. Sudden changes in temperature harden and shrink woolens, and anything hotter than lukewarm injures silk and may change or remove color from any fabric.

FIREFLESS COOKER IS HANDY

No Radiators Are Used in Some, While in Others Iron or Soapstone Is Employed.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Any woman who cannot afford to buy a factory-built fireless cooker can make one with little expense. Home demonstration agents of the United States department of agriculture and the state agricultural colleges are teaching women all over the country how to make them. No radiators are used in some homemade fireless cookers, while in others radiators of iron or soapstone are put in to supply extra heat. In place of the regulation type of radiator, some ingenious club women in Alameda County, Cal., are using flat, water-worn rocks as a substitute. The stones were gathered from a creek. Ordinary baling wire was wound around the stone and made into a handle. Data has been kept by one of the women as to the length of time required to heat such a stone as compared to heating a radiator of soapstone or iron. Her conclusion was that the rocks heat as quickly as the usual type of radiator and give as satisfactory results.

FRESHENING OF STALE BREAD

Waste May Be Avoided by Slightly Moistening Loaf and Placing in Hot Oven.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Waste of stale bread may be avoided by toasting it, by freshening it—slightly moistening the loaf and placing for a few minutes in a hot oven—or by drying it and using the crumbs in place of flour or starch in recipes.

All Around the House

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**NEW ENGLAND NEWS
IN TABLOID FORM**

**Items of Interest From All
Sections of Yankeeeland**

The Hotel Woodcock, long time famous Boston hostelry, has gone into bankruptcy.

Mrs. Fred B. Woodman of Salem, Mass., fears her sister is a captive of the bolsheviki in Siberia.

J. J. Ballam of Boston, editor of a communist paper, has pleaded guilty to a charge of provoking anarchy.

Compulsory gymnastic work is now required at the Middlesex school, Concord, Mass., with John W. Wallen instructor.

Charles B. Maguire, one of Rhode Island's most active contractors and builders, died at his home in Providence last week.

Louis Lanz, who was confidential secretary to the Greenwich, Conn., town treasurer, wrongfully used \$192,000 of the town's funds, it is alleged.

Out of 253 physicians in Hartford, Ct., only 15 have applied for permits to prescribe liquors, according to the estimate of Collector of Internal Revenue J. Walsh.

Prying open with crowbars a 600-pound safe in the wholesale grocery of Daniel F. Howe, Worcester, thieves made away with \$200 in Liberty Bonds, \$50 in cash and several bankbooks.

Lewis S. Gordon, Jr., principal, has closed the Clinton, Mass., evening school. Original registration was 200 but had dropped to the vanishing point. Americanization classes will be continued.

Milkmen of Cumberland and York counties, Me., have lost their fight in the courts against the pasteurization rule made by the Portland board of health, and designed to become effective at the beginning of the year.

Henry S. Dennison, president of the Dennison Mfg. Co. of Framingham, Mass., has announced the gift of a \$50,000 gymnasium to the Framingham Civic League, with an additional gift of \$50,000 as a maintenance fund.

Samuel F. Flanzbaum, Geo. M. Goldsmith and A. M. Collins, all of Boston, officers of the F. G. Collins Shoe Co., of Providence, were each fined \$1000 on charges of profiteering after they had pleaded no contest in the federal court here.

A Voluntown, Ct., party of young people returning from a sleigh ride down through long woods at midnight report seeing a huge meteor in the northern sky falling like a ball of fire leaving showers of sparks behind. It was half a minute in sight.

Probably the most unusual ground given for a divorce in Newport, R. I., appears in a petition filed in the Superior Court. The names are withheld. The petitioner sues on the ground that her husband is a "Bolshevik." The case will be heard May 17.

During the summer 180,200 Boston horses were watered and 51,530 were showered by agents of the Work Horse Relief Association, says the society's report of that society. At the Ashton Lawrence Free Hospital 232 horses were treated, an increase of sixty.

Farmers in the sparsely settled section of Hebron, Ct., and Columbia, have lost hens, turkeys and little pigs, due to night visits of a wild animal, that must be either a lynx or wildcat. In several instances people out late have been frightened by the animal.

Robert Matteson Johnson, professor of modern history at Harvard, who served during the recent war as official historian to the American Expeditionary Forces, and was widely known as an authority on military affairs, died of heart trouble at his home in Cambridge.

The Mass. state department of health has warned of making analyses of liquor for federal authorities, and if a bill reported to the House by the committee on public health is successful, will thereafter confine its liquor work to cases initiated under state law with probably some exceptions.

Pending further hearings in the Supreme Court, members of the Massachusetts Fishermen's Association, composed principally of independent captains from Nantucket and Vineyard Haven, are protected by temporary injunction against interference with their business by the Fishermen's Union and allied organizations.

Major-General Edwards denies that he is going to retire from the army and enter the grocery business. "I simply allowed my name to be used in a business firm which my father started years ago, in order to get it in shape since the recent death of my brother. I am not going into the grocery business and I have no intention of leaving the army," explained the general.

Coal confiscations by the United States railroad administration have almost entirely depleted the Connecticut Street Railway Company supply and the Connecticut company has wired Congressman John Q. Tilson at Washington that trolley service would have to be suspended within three days unless the railroads were called off at once. On account of seizures of coal in transit, the company has been unable to get shipments of coal past New York.

Governor Coolidge has accepted the honorable chairmanship of the Massachusetts state committee for "America's Gift to France," according to an announcement made by Myron T. Herrick, former ambassador to France and chairman of the national executive committee. The personnel of the local committee will be made known later.

Postmaster William J. Kenney of Attleboro, Mass., has received word from Washington that after Jan. 31 the Dodgeville postoffice will be discontinued, and he was instructed to care for the patrons of that office. The village will be served by general delivery from Attleboro until arrangements are made to cover that section by rural carrier.

Dr. Merrill E. Champion of the state board of health, addressing the fifth annual meeting of the Massachusetts Association of Directors of Public Health Nursing Organizations, declared that if this state adopts the bill introduced by Representative Young, which provides measures relating to maternity care for all who desire to avail themselves of it, Massachusetts will lead the world.

The State Department of Education has approved and transmitted to the Legislature the petition of Arthur J. Johnson and others that the Cooperative Engineering School of the Northeastern College of the Boston Young Men's Christian Association be empowered to grant the degrees of civil engineer, mechanical engineer, electrical engineer and chemical engineer to graduates of the four years' course.

A \$700 scholarship, donated by the Massachusetts Department of the Daughters of the American Revolution, is awaiting a boy or girl who was made an orphan by the war. The American Legion is looking for orphans, whose cases will be considered. Leo A. Spillane is sending to Massachusetts Legion posts a request for the name of every American child orphaned by the war.

Andrew J. Casey, collector of internal revenue for the Boston district, issued a statement reminding women who had incomes during 1919 that they are subject to all provisions of the federal income tax law. The collector's office estimates that the high wages received by women during the past year possibly will double the number who are required under the law to file returns.

John Szala, a hermit living in a wretched hut off the Beulah road, New Bedford, was saved from starvation when Deputy Sheriff John Parkinson took him into custody on an insanity warrant. For three weeks Szala had not left his hut. Distant neighbors said they had seen no signs of a fire in the house this winter, but every attempt to help the hermit was repulsed and he would admit no one.

Thousands of dollars' worth of scallops will die in Onset Bay, Mass., this season because of restrictions placed upon catching, local fishermen say. In spite of recent discoveries of new large beds of the shellfish, only ten bushels to a man per day are allowed, Sundays excluded, and more than half the time, of late, fishing has been impossible on account of weather conditions. The season opened October 1, and closes April 1.

The Right Rev. Chauncey B. Brewster, bishop of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of Connecticut, states that he has joined with other churchmen in signing a protest against deportation of foreigners without full trial. The bishop said: "I was glad to sign the statement. I am not sure that some of these men have been deported without trial, but it has been asserted that such is the case and I am afraid that it has happened. I want to be sure that each man, before being deported, has had entire justice."

In filing his inquest report with Dist. Atty. Frederick Katzenbach of Norfolk county, Mass., Judge Harrison H. Plympton has found that the death of Mary C. Lopez, in a Wellesley sanitarium last November, was due to the improper negligence of Margaret Coumans, night nurse at the institution. The result of the autopsy made by Dr. Andrew H. Hodgson showed the body to have had multiple scalds from head to foot. The dead woman was receiving treatment at the hospital, was placed in a specially constructed bathroom, and was subsequently scalded to death.

Prohibition and high wages are given much of the credit for the phenomenal gains made by Connecticut savings banks during the three months ending Jan. 1. According to Bank Commissioner, Everett J. Sturgis, the increase in the assets of the savings banks of the State amounted to \$12,512,120.41, and in the assets of State banks and trust companies, during the three months, \$9,073,695.71. This is the largest ratio of increase in bank assets during any three-months' period in the history of the State. The total amount of assets of savings banks in Connecticut Jan. 1 was \$431,769,000, and of trust companies \$177,940,000.

The 5th Regiment of the Marine Corps which was demobilized at Quantico, Va., over ten months ago, will be reorganized, according to information given Major Joseph Murray, a former member of that regiment and now recruiting officer for the Marine Corps in Boston. This regiment was for a short time attached to the 26th Division and was made famous by its action in Belleau Wood. It was cited three times by the French and wears the Fourragere.

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PUBLISHING COMPANY

FRANK F. PRESCOTT

Managing Editor

At 52 Commercial Street, Weymouth

Telephone Weymouth 145

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Advertising rates on application

The Gazette and Transcript is the home paper of ALL the Weymouths: North Weymouth, East Weymouth, South Weymouth, Weymouth Landing, Weymouth Heights, Weymouth Centre, Lovell's Corner, Nash's Corner, Wessagusset, Fort Point and Rose Cliff.

Entered in the Post Office at Boston, Mass. (Weymouth Station) as Second Class Matter.

WEYMOUTH, FEBRUARY 6, 1920

Daily High Tides

	A. M.	P. M.
Friday, Feb. 6	12:30	12:45
Saturday	1:15	1:30
Sunday	2:00	2:15
Monday	2:45	3:00
Tuesday	3:30	4:00
Wednesday	4:15	4:45
Thursday	5:15	5:45
Friday, Feb. 13	6:00	6:30

Last quarter moon, Feb. 11

Weymouth Temperature

	6 A. M.	12 M.	6 P.M.
Friday, Jan. 30,	26	38	35
Saturday	-5	-3	0
Sunday	-5	9	17
Monday	26	38	42
Tuesday	42	46	39
Wednesday	28	32	31
Thursday	28	30	30
Friday, Feb. 6,	26	—	—



The body of Myron P. Cressley was brought here Saturday afternoon and services conducted by Rev. J. C. Justice of the Union Congregational church of Weymouth and Braintree were held at the chapel in Village cemetery. He was a Boston contractor, and passed away in Malden. He is survived by his widow who before her marriage was Miss Cora Richards of Summer street this town.

Mrs. Ellen M. Hahn, widow of John J. Hahn, for years a resident of this town, died at her home in Quincy on Saturday. She leaves four daughters, Mrs. Ellen Linton, Mrs. Franz E. Hyland, Mrs. Rose Condrick and Mrs. Jennie Babin.

Mrs. Mercie T. Gustin, widow of Edwin A. Gustin, died in South Braintree on Saturday. She was before her marriage Miss Mercie T. Williams of this town.

Miss Edith Gorman of Framingham has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Charles N. Gilnes.

Mrs. Mary A. DeNeill, wife of James DeNeill, died at her home in Roxbury on Sunday. Mr. DeNeill was a resident of this town up to the time of his marriage a year ago being a son of Mrs. Ellen DeNeill of Broad street.

Harry Bloom is on the committee of arrangements of the big ball to be given in Quincy on the evening of February 12 by the Y. M. H. A. of that city.

Harry Lipman is home from a week's visit in New York.

Mary, six year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel O'Connell of 84 Broad street who has been under treatment for several weeks for scarlet fever at a Brighton hospital, is now seriously ill with pneumonia.

A family on Prospect street, East Braintree, eleven members of whom are ill with the influenza, had quite an experience in getting whiskey that had been ordered by their physician. It was impossible to purchase any in Braintree or Weymouth and a trip was made to Boston to the State Board of Health, where an order was obtained and the liquor purchased at a drug store in that city.

Miss Helen Dwyer, clerk at the Savings Bank, is kept at home by a severe cold.

Albert N. White, one of the best known and a lifelong citizen of East Braintree, died at his home 136 Shaw street, Tuesday night following an illness of but a few days of pneumonia. He was a most estimable citizen and noted for his sterling character. He was a foreman at the pattern shop at the Fore River shipyard where he had been employed for many years. He was 64 years old and is survived by his wife. The funeral will take place this afternoon from his late residence.

Dr. Herbert Vincent Mullin is convalescing at the Parker House, Boston, following an operation for throat trouble.

James McGonagle has resumed his duties at the Portsmouth, N. H. Navy yard, after being confined to his home on Front street, Weymouth, for a week with a severe cold.

Arthur Ross, clerk at E. W. Hunt & Son store, is ill with pneumonia. He is reported as comfortable.

—Fifty of the young friends of John Ramsey tendered him a surprise party at his home on Richmond street last Friday evening.

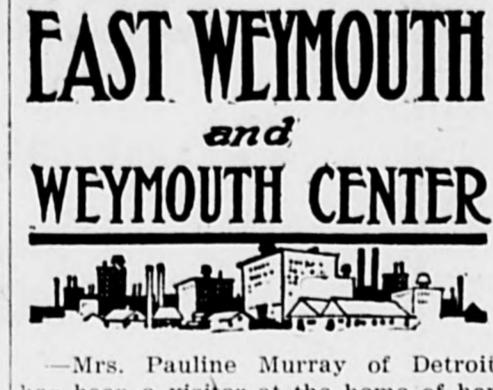
—At Bates Opera House, dancing every Tuesday and Thursday evening during Lent.

—Police Officer Edward Hofsess, who does traffic duty at Uphams Corner, Dorchester, had a narrow escape from being killed Monday, when the gas blew the cover of a manhole near where Officer Hofsess was standing. The cover which weighed nearly one hundred pounds was blown fifty feet in the air. Officer Hofsess who was recently appointed a member of the Boston police force, was for years connected with the Weymouth police and fire departments.

—Fred O. Sterling a former well known Weymouth shoe manufacturer died Tuesday at his home 74 East Elm avenue, Wollaston, in his 65th year. He was a son of the late Auburn H. Sterling of Weymouth, a prominent boot and shoe manufacturer.

When he became of age he was admitted to partnership in his father's firm. In his younger days he was quite prominent in athletics of all kinds.

—There will be a Lincoln tea party under the auspices of the Ladies Benevolent Society at Union church on Lincoln's Birthday, Feb. 12, at 3 o'clock. The admission will be as many pennies as one is old. Come and bring your friends and have a good time.



Mrs. Pauline Murray of Detroit has been a visitor at the home of her father in law, Gideon Murray of Putnam street for the past three weeks.

—Edward Butler has moved into his new house on Pleasant street.

—William Tooher left Tuesday on a trip to the middle west and south. He intends to call on Captain Riley of Company K, who lives in Indianapolis.

—Dominick Ventre and Sarah Nazzaria, both of East Weymouth, were married Thursday, Feb. 5, at the church of the Immaculate Conception.

—Clinton Page, manager of the Peoples Express Company, is at home suffering from a slight attack of the flu.

—The recent erratic fluctuations of the temperature have been the cause of sending a great number to bed, either with heavy colds, the grippe, or the flu. Mrs. Frank Cowing and Miss Helen Cowing are confined with the grippe.

—Extensive alterations are underway at the Electric Light station to make room for a new transforming station.

—Frank Wyman started Saturday afternoon in his Ford for New Bedford but was unable to proceed further than East Bridgewater. He arrived back home at 3 A. M. Sunday reporting all roads impassable below that point.

—Dr. Jacoby's machine became stuck in the snow on Raymond street, Saturday. In trying to free it the rear end was put out of commission.

—Max Stoneberg arrived in East Weymouth Tuesday night after 48 hours spent on the road from New York. He reported the roads in fair shape as far as Springfield but between there and Boston he had to be pulled out of snow banks three times.

—The condition of Harley G. Carter remains about the same. A nurse from the Massachusetts General Hospital is in attendance. Mrs. Carter and Maynard are confined with tonsillitis.

—It has been reported from New York that an operation on Pat Nutt's arm was successful. The dance held last week for his benefit was a great success financially as well as in other ways.

—Indications are that the dancing party to be held Feb. 10 by the local post of the Legion will be as well attended as was the memorable ball on Armistice Day.

—It seems that there must be a scarcity of something or life wouldn't be complete. Now that there is enough sugar to go round, people in the outlying districts are deprived of fruit owing to the tieup occasioned by the freight handlers strike.

—A meeting of the Ladies Fairmount Cemetery Circle will be held at the home of Dora Cushing, Broad street, on Monday evening, Feb. 9.

—The address of the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript is Weymouth 88, Mass.

—At Bates Opera House, dancing every Tuesday and Thursday evening during Lent.

—Alexander Strasses of Commercial street claims the skii champion ship of Weymouth. He recently made a record jump on Drew's Mountain.

—If we must have snow it is perhaps better that it should stay a while when it comes. With a thick blanket

of it on the ground water mains will not freeze. In past years at this time the town employees and the line gang of the Electric Light Company have been worked to the limit in thawing out the mains but so far this winter there has been no trouble.

—The funeral of George W. Howard was held Tuesday afternoon at his late home, 123 High street. The service was conducted by Rev. Frank Kingdom of the Methodist Church. A delegation from Puritan Lodge, I. O. O. F., of Braintree attended and the Odd Fellows' burial service was read by the officers of the lodge. Arthur W. Richards, Edward Culinan, Henry Mellin, and Charles F. Meilen were pallbearers. Interment was in Fairmount cemetery.

—Ambrose Ashton of Hawthorne street, who works in Boston, came into the local railroad station last Saturday morning with both ears white and also white patches on the tip of his nose; mute testimony that Jack Frost had got in his work during his walk to the station. First aid rendered by commuters in the form of snow and ice vigorously applied to the affected parts enabled Ashton to continue his journey to Boston.

—Mrs. Clara B. Wootten, formerly Miss Clara Brassil, who has been seriously ill with an attack of bronchitis, is improving and able to get out again after a month's sickness.

—Papers have been passed in the sale of six acres of land, bordering Whitman's road, by Solomon Ford, et al, to D. Arthur Brown. These sales were made by Henry W. Savage, Inc.

—The address of the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript is Weymouth 88, Mass.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Poole of Pleasant street are reported on the sick list.

—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gridley of Main street are entertaining their nephew, Richard Pickett of Somerville.

—Mrs. Edward Whittemore is confined to her home on Fogg road with a severe cold.

—Alverdo Mason who returned home from the Naval service Friday, has accepted a position with the A. O. Crawford Box Co.

—Miss Alice Nelligan is confined to her home on Central avenue with the grippe.

—Miss Miriam McGroarty is on the sick list, being confined to her home with the grippe.

—Mrs. Everett Gardner of Tower avenue is kept indoors with one of the severe colds that are prevalent.

—An estate on Lake Shore Drive, Middle street, comprising 5000 feet of land, a six-room house and usual outbuildings, has been sold by E. E. Rayney to H. A. Larson.

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WEYMOUTH HEIGHTS



—Funeral services for Pauline Hazel, 15 months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry York of Pond street, were held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with the Rev. Ora A. Price of the Old South Union Congregational church officiating. The little girl passed away Sunday morning after a short illness from bronchial pneumonia. Interment was in the Lakeview cemetery, Pond Plain.

—John Greenwood is seriously ill at his home on Union street, with an attack of pneumonia.

—Miss Edith Stewart of Hollis street is reported on the sick list.

—Rev. Richard Gesner who has been preaching in Newton, has returned to his home in Oswego, N. Y., having been the guest of Mrs. Joseph Grant of Columbian street, the past week.

—Mrs. Fred Mielby is confined to her home on Central street with an attack of the grippe.

—In the vestry of the Second Universalist church Sunday evening a little sketch entitled, "The Light of the World" was enacted by several young girls, who had been instructed by Mrs. W. B. Baker. Mrs. Mary Shaw Attwood, wife of Rev. L. W. Attwood, a former pastor of the church, is the author. In place of the regular service at 6 o'clock, this little sketch was given at 7, following the opening exercises, conducted by the president of the Y. P. C. U. A large audience attended.

—Miss Della Nelligan of Central avenue is improving from a two weeks illness.

—C. H. Parker is seriously ill at his home on Tower avenue.

—Charles Parker of Providence has been called here by the critical illness of his father, Mr. Charles H. C. Parker, on Tower avenue.

—Freeman Putney Jr. is improving from his recent illness which has kept him indoors the past week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Loud and son are confined to their home on Pleasant street by illness.

—Mrs. Timothy Quill and daughter, Emily, of Grafton, have been the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Kohler of Main street.

—Tirrell Brooks of Fogg road is on the sick list being kept indoors with an attack of the measles.

—Under the auspices of the Ladies Aid Society and the Men's Community Bible Class, connected with the Old South Union church, a social consisting of a supper and entertainment was held in the vestry Friday evening.

—Following supper which was served at 6:30, under the direction of Mrs. Perry N. Sippelle, and a corps of assistants.

—Mr. William McKenzie of Boston, entertained with impersonations, recitations and vocal selections. Community singing was enjoyed by the audience.

—A small farm on Forest street, consisting of eleven acres of land, a house of seven rooms, stable and the usual outbuildings, has been sold by Henri Hermann to Wyman S. Eldredge and Lillian B. Eldredge, for a residence.

—Ernest Bowker's name of Randolph street is another one to be added to the list of indisposed.

—Miss Emily Sampson has been substituting at the High School for Mrs. Helen C. Barnard who has been absent on account of tonsillitis.

—At Bates Opera House, dancing every Tuesday and Thursday evening during Lent.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Denbroder of Pond street are suffering from the grippe which is so much in evidence locally.

—Mrs. Marshall Gallant is confined to her home on Union street with the grippe.

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 Vice-Presidents:
 EDWARD W. HUNT JAMES H. FLINT
 Board of Investment:
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 EDWARD W. HUNT
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 Saturdays, 8:30 to 12.
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Boys Not to Limit Walks
to Roads and Beaten Paths

"Do not limit your winter walks to the roads and the beaten paths," advises Edward F. Bigelow, the scout naturalist, in Boys' Life. "That may be necessary in the marshland of the summer, but when the freezing weather has been prolonged take to the swamps. But be careful. Even the coldest weather sometimes leaves treacherous places in the underbrush and in other sheltered spots. Sometimes the frost is only superficial even when ice on the open ponds is thick. A little good, plain common sense will discover the riches and avoid the danger. One never can see the best parts of a brook bank from the opposite bank. They must be seen from the middle of the stream. I never thoroughly realized that until I started out with camera and rubber boots so that I could safely go into water about a foot and a half or two feet in depth. The ice fringes, the ornate palaces, the wonderful recesses, the strings of jewels, the fairland caves are all beyond our most vivid dreams. I cannot sufficiently emphasize this, because I know that there are scouts who will not believe, no matter how often I reiterate. I did not believe it myself until I tried it, and the trial was almost by chance. But when I discover this foreign fairland, I hold it in my possession and frequently explore it. There are many puzzles in that icy region. One cannot even imagine how some of those formations could have been made, but some of them may be puzzled out, and solving the problem is always entertaining and more so than finding the answer to word riddles. Things are more interesting than words."

YOUR LAUGH

Contrary Statement

"That was a paradoxical report our doctor made about the typhoid in the family."

"What was it?"

"That it was the well water which made us sick."

False Notes in the Harmony

Young woman (scornfully) — Life is one grand, sweet song.

Old Bach (dolefully) — Yes, but some of us have very poor voices.

A Sad Materialist

"Your favorite musical instrument is the ukulele?"

"Yes," replied Mr. Cumron. "It doesn't make much noise at best; and when you get tired of listening to it you can demolish it without anything like the expense that would attach to smashing a grand piano or a good violin."

Fatal Defect

"Why did you dismiss Henry, a fine steady fellow, sure to make a good husband?"

"Yes, I know all that, but how could I be happy with a man who pronounces garage to rhyme with carriage?"

Fatal Mistake

"How was it you didn't keep that splendid cook of yours?"

"Unfortunately, I invited an old millionaire to dine with us."

His Preference

"It is queer our lawyer friend is so fond of dogs."

"Why is it queer?"

"You would suppose his preference was for something more in the fee-line species."

Like From Like

"An amateur detective I know gave his wife for a present a magnificent cat's-eye ring."

"I suppose he earned that cat's eye by pussy-footing."

Each Chinese Syllable Has
an Average of 105 Meanings

The Chinese language, before the attempt was made to give China a national writing in what is now known as the Chu Yin Tzu-Mu, was entirely made up of monosyllables, there being 420 in all in the official Pekingese dialect. The imperial dictionary, still the standard, although it is two centuries old, contains 44,449 words. Each Chinese syllable has an average of 105 meanings. They are distinguished by the slight difference of pronunciation and by the association of one word with the one next to it. Each of the 105 variations of the same monosyllable is an entirely distinct word to the Chinese. Each has an ideograph which bears no suggestion of the 104.

Must Have Good Tools.

As long ago as the time of the cave dweller, prehistoric man learned that the best arrow or spear was tipped with the best piece of flint. In brief, to do good work you must have good tools. In the terms of today, this means that the expert or specialist must be preferred to the untrained.—William Roscoe Thayer.

Julia Bottomly

CALL ON US

WE BUY, WE SELL, WE MOVE

We pay the highest cash prices for all kinds of used Furniture worth buying



We sell at the lowest possible prices, on time payments or great discount for cash, of our entire stock of Furniture, Carpets, Ranges and Bedding to furnish your home. We do long distance Furniture and Piano Moving as we have ample facilities for doing such work, and have only experts in handling same. So call on us if you want to furnish your home, sell your home or move your home. We take Liberty Bonds for face value.

Berman Furniture Co., Inc.

Complete Home Furnishers
 1601-1603 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass.
 Tel. Quincy 52334

Monuments and Headstones

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION AND MATERIAL.

The largest and most varied selection in the United States for you to choose from.

Inspection cordially invited.

Satisfied patronage is the bulwark of our progress and we guarantee every Memorial furnished.

ESTABLISHED 1884.

A call will amply repay you. Booklets sent on application.

DO NOT WAIT FOR DECORATION DAY.

JOHN R. RICHARDS

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BRANCHES:

970 Main Street, Malden, Mass. Tel.
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 Brookville, Mass. Tel.

ROOF REPAIRING

Consider NEONSET SHINGLES and the NEONSET ROLL ROOFINGS when repairing roofs on any of your buildings.

A successful repair is made with Neponset.

M. R. LOUD & CO.

Columbian Square, South Weymouth

WOOD

Seasoned or Green

Delivered in Any Quantities Desired

Long Lengths \$12

Sawed \$14

Sawed and Split \$15

A. J. RICHARDS & SON

Telephone, Weymouth 51 am 370

ARE YOU GOING TO BUILD?
REMODEL or REPAIR?

For over twenty years I have served Weymouth's people and have attended to the carpenter work for hundreds of property owners. If you have decided to build or repair do not neglect to consult me. I shall be pleased to give you an exact estimate of just what your work will cost.

YOU CAN DEPEND UPON

JAMES P. HADDIE
 CARPENTER AND BUILDER
 COMMERCIAL STREET
 Telephone Weymouth 51 am 370

Now Is The Time To Advertise

POPULAR PEOPLE'S EXCHANGE

CLASSIFIED "ADS" INCLUDING LOST, FOUND, WANTED,
TO LET AND FOR SALE THAT BRING RESULTS

One Week 50c. Three Weeks 75c—Terms in Advance

But nothing less than 50 cents for One Week

WANTED

WANTED
An energetic woman as canvasser for Victrolas and the White Sewing Machine. Mrs. Bahr, 1454 Hancock street, Quincy. 3t, 6, 8*

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED
Wanted—housekeeper for elderly woman; middle aged woman preferred. Call or write, 27 Lincoln St., North Weymouth. 2t, 6, 7*

WANTED
Mother's helper; no night work. Apply to Mrs. Carl Gridley, Fogg road, South Weymouth. Phone, Weymouth, 318-W. 3t, 5, 7

WANTED
Girls wanted to work in Bag factory. Apply Amer. Agri. Chem. Co., office, North Weymouth, Mass. 2t, 5, 6

WANTED
Wood choppers at \$3.50 per cord. J. O. Severance, 224 East street, East Weymouth. 3t, 4, 6

SALESMEN AND COLLECTORS
By Casualty Ins. Co. Prospectus furnished. Whole or spare time. Dist Manager, Rm. 11, Durgin & Merrill blk, Quincy, Tel. 3412. 4t, 4, 7*

HELP WANTED
Girls for general work. Good wages. Pray & Kelley 2t ff

GIRLS WANTED
Girls over 18 years of age at the factory of Edmund S. Hunt & Sons Co., Weymouth. 50, ff

Wanted

MACHINISTS

GRINDER HANDS

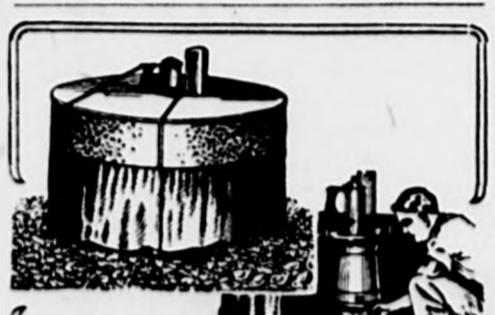
GIRLS over 16 for light machine work

over 16 to learn machinist's trade

Gale-Sawyer Co.
South Weymouth 2t, 5-6

WOOD FOR SALE

Long and sawed wood for sale; also sand and loam. Apply to James Tirrell, 661 Main Street, South Weymouth. 2t, 12



For the Busy Farmer Who Raises Chickens

THIS YEAR, don't bother with troublesome oil lamps to raise your chicks. Get your birds out early and breed 300 to 500 in one flock with one Candee Colony Brooder, and you will have to tend only one heater, because the heat from the brooder and fuel have more poultry profit at the end of the year.

Attention once or twice a day is all the Candee needs because it is self-regulating and keeps the chicks comfortable all the time, and because its coal magazine feeds the fuel to the fire evenly and continuously.

CANDEE
COLONY
COAL BURNING SELF REGULATING

You need a big Brooder with big features like the Candee to raise the chicks. The basket, the grates, the cover, the depth of the felt curtain, the "breathing space" for the chicks under the cover—everything about the Candee is big.

And you want real value for your brooder money. The Candee is built on honor to last a lifetime. Its heater is all cast iron and it is a stove for business.

Its guaranteed all-woven-wool felt curtain keeps the heat under the cover, where it belongs, so that the stove is not required to heat the whole room to keep the chicks warm, which saves much fuel.

A safe size 12-inch grate—a special safety grate shaker and sealed base that prevent hot coals falling into the litter—and a swinging heater section—make it easy to get the heater to attend the fire and clean up—are other features that make the Candee your one best investment.

Drive over to my place and see this up-to-the-minute brooder taking more chicks at less expense and greater profit. I will be glad to show you my Candee Colony Brooder and how it works.

JAMES THOMAS NETTLES
440 Pleasant Street
SOUTH WEYMOUTH

FOR RENT

BLACKSMITH SHOP
TO LET March 1, at 247 Washington street, Weymouth, the blacksmith shop conducted for years by Lot Lohnes. Apply to John Cochran on the premises. 3t, 6, 8

TO LET
Six room house, two minutes from Lincoln Square. Apply to F. A. Pray. Tel. Weymouth 101 J

ROOM TO LET
Furnished room to let, steam heat and electric lights. Apply 32 Cain avenue, East Weymouth. 3t, 4, 6

TO LET
An apartment of seven large rooms, will be ready for rent Jan. 20. Near Weymouth R. R. station. \$20 and water rates. Geo. H. Baker, 45 Commercial street, Weymouth. 3t, 4, 6

ROOMS TO LET
TO LET—Large, sunny, clean rooms. 27 Front St., Weymouth. 3t, 3, 5*

FOR SALE

FOR SALE
25 A. B. Joan breed of Belgian Hares, a fine large breed; 2, 5 and 7 months old. No time to care for them. Call and see, Sat. afternoon or Sunday. P. Kiley, 23 Commercial St., E. Braintree. 3t, 6, 8*

FOR SALE
Ford Touring car. Fine condition. Good tires, cheap for cash and quick sale. Wey 464-W 1t, 6*

EGGS FOR HATCHING
Single comb R. I. Reds, utility strain all-the-year-round layers, \$2.00 setting. Hilendale Farm Poultry Yards, 578 Commercial St., East Weymouth. 5t, ff

EGGS AND CHICKS
R. I. Red and White Rock eggs \$12.00 per hundred. Day old chicks \$25.00 per hundred. From trapnested hens that lay and pay. Pulletts \$3.00 each. Luval farm, 875 Pleasant St., E. Weymouth, near Lovell's cor. Tel. 146-J. 3t, 5, 7*

FOR SALE
Nearly three tons of good hay for \$60. or sell by weight, by ton or half ton, 26 Adams Place, South Weymouth. 3t, 4, 6

FUR REPAIRING
Neatly done by expert operator, either hand or machine work. Terms cheaper than Boston stores. Operator formerly with Furriers in Boston. We make a specialty of making Muffs and Scarfs or small repair jobs on fur coats, etc. Will also attend to raw skins. For appointment or particulars, address, Star Agency, Box 67, East Weymouth, Mass. 48ff

WANTED
Men or women to take orders among friends and neighbors for the genuine guaranteed hosiery, full lines for men, women and children. Eliminates darnings. We pay 50c an hour for spare time or \$24 for full time. Experience unnecessary. Write, International Stocking Mill, Norristown, Pa. 5t ff

SPRING SEWING
The only way to have pretty and necessary clothes the coming summer, is to get back to the old-fashioned way of MAKING THEM.

A Butterick or other pattern, and one of those "Sit Straight."

WHITE Sewing Machines

Small down and monthly payments. Old machines in exchange.

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1454 Hancock St., Quincy
Phone Quincy 1120

February
1920

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15	16	17	18	19	20	21
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29						

CHURCH NOTES

(Other churches on page 12.)

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL
East Weymouth

Rev. Frank Kingdon, pastor. Morning worship at 10:30 with pastoral sermon on "Christian Perfection." Church Bible School at 12. Probationer's Class at the parsonage at 3:30. Epworth League service at 6 P. M.; topic, "John Bunyan"; leader, Miss Isabelle McIsaac. Popular evening service at 7 o'clock, 20 minutes of song followed by evangelistic message on "The Ancient Landmark."

Tuesday, 7:30 P. M., weekly prayer meeting followed by election of delegate to the lay Electoral Conference. Wednesday evening, Esther Mission Circle and Probationer's Class at the parsonage.

Thursday evening, Epworth League minstrel show in the vestry of the church.

Everybody is welcome to all our services. The time and place of the cottage prayer meeting will be announced.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL
Weymouth and Braintree

Sunday evening there will be a patriotic Community program at the Union Church at 7 o'clock. The Life Story of Abraham Lincoln will be given with illuminated patriotic songs and hymns—47 slides, many colored. Orchestra of 7 pieces, chorus choir and good singing. All are welcome to the church where none are strangers, all are friends.

At the service of morning worship the minister will preach on "Unconscious Influence or the Song in the Night" at 10:30. Church School at 12. Young Men's Forum at 12:15, debate; "Resolved, that it would be to the best interests of Mexico for the United States to interfere to bring about a stable government." Young People's meeting at 5:45. Social half-hour of luncheon and good cheer at 6:30.

Next Tuesday evening the Flower Circle will meet at the home of Miss Bessie Miller.

A meeting really worth while is the devotional study of Jesus' character, Thursdays at 7:30 o'clock.

We are looking forward to the Men's "Challenge to the Church" in their own words, Sunday evening, February 15. Mrs. Hans Hagan is to give a violin solo and a male quartet will sing, besides the regular orchestra and chorus choir. These Sunday evening meetings are proving very popular.

DAUGHTERS OF VETERANS.

At the last meeting of Tent 32, president Mrs Mae Barrows announced her committee for the year.

President with members of the Tent attended the exemplification of work, by the Department officers in Dorchester, Jan. 30.

W. R. C. 112 has invited P. L. Mrs. Baker to furnish part of the entertainment in G. A. R. hall Feb. 10, in honor of Lincoln's and Washington's birthdays.

Please direct all mail for the Gazette or the Times to—"Gazette, Weymouth, Mass." No street address or box is necessary, and no name.

In UNITY
There Is
STRENGTH

If everybody in this town SPENDS HIS MONEY in town the TOWN WILL BOOM.
You are free to admit that if THE TOWN BOOMS you will GET YOUR SHARE of the prosperity.
This is YOUR town.
Your interests are here.

Trade at Home

THE POWER OF THRIFT

By WILLIAM MATHER LEWIS
Director Savings Division, Treasury Department

National Thrift Campaign is Helping Americans to Financial Independence.

NEARLY A MILLION
WOMEN ENROLLED
IN THRIFT ARMY

A pessimistic citizen was reeling himself of a few gloomy thoughts relative to this fast dying year, 1919. "The trouble with America" said he, "is that the people won't get together on anything. Talk about the rapidity with which we organized our national resources to lick the Hun. Why say, our speed in demobilization makes that look like a funeral procession. Every man for himself and the Devil take the ultimate consumer is the national slogan. At forgetting the lessons of the war our bating average in the League of Nations is 1000."

All Behind Thrift Movement

On the face of the returns it seems as if the depressed one was right. But fortunately here and there are indications that after all the disintegration of national solidarity is more apparent than real. It is rather significant, for instance, that the American Federation of Labor, the American Bankers' Association, the National Educational Association, the Elks, the Rotary Clubs, the Modern Woodmen of America, the Ladies of the Macabees, the National Catholic War Council, the Council of Jewish Women, and hundreds of other organizations representing every shade of thought and policy have all pledged themselves during the year to stand behind one great national movement.

Need of Thrift Today

The man whom the Chicago police forcibly dislodged from feeding ten dollar bills to a horse is president of the lodge attended by the youth with the fifteen dollar silk saut; the stenographer with the four hundred dollar coat, the munition maker's wife with the \$350,000 pendant, and all the joyous train who are making the judicious grieve.

And in this period of reaction, of wild and nervous extravagance, the Treasury Department of the United States arose and said: "At this moment when the captains and the kings depart we will call the people back to the thrift of war days. We will justify what the war cost in money and material. We will bring out of this chaos of reconstruction a stronger America." And there was decided that the women's organizations were all members of this new Thrift army.

It is expected that within a couple of weeks reports will show that the ranks of this new Thrift army have been filled and there is little doubt but what the number will total more than one million.

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And in this period of reaction

Read "Problems Facing a Stricken World" by Comerford

SECOND SECTION

GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

96 COLUMNS

SIXTEEN OR MORE PAGES EVERY WEEK

96 COLUMNS

VOL. LIV NO. 6

WEYMOUTH, MASSACHUSETTS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1920

PRICE SIX CENTS

VICTOR H. HALL of Ward 3 has severed his connections with the Federal Reserve Bank and taken a position with the Weymouth Trust Co. where he would be pleased to meet and make business acquaintances.

Weymouth Trust Co.

Telephone, Weymouth 67

Suits and Overcoats
\$29.50 to \$50.00
AND
MACKINAWS
AND
EVERYTHING A MAN WEARS
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C. R. Denbroeder's
750 Broad Street, East Weymouth

Rubbers! Rubbers!
For the Family
Every Style First Grade
— ALSO —

ARCTICS
And RUBBER BOOTS

Are You Prepared for Snow?

W. M. TIRRELL
Broad Street Jackson Square
East Weymouth

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Front Lace—**COSSARD**
Back Lace—**NEMO, R. & G., WARNER, REGAL**
AND OUR OWN STYLE **LYNETTE**

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EXPERT FITTERS always in attendance

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HOME SERVICE IF DESIRED AND

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that are so necessary to complete the FIT of the Corset.

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STANDARD
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SELF-REDUCING

The Corset Shop

S. E. DUNPHY
8 MAPLE STREET
QUINCY

Big Land Sale
At North Weymouth

Announcement is made of the transfer to the Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston of more than 20 acres of North Weymouth land having a frontage of about two-thirds of a mile on Fore river. The negotiations were conducted by Whitcomb & Co., real estate brokers and agents. The tract acquired comprises 406,965 square feet of land of \$13,300 assessed value, purchased from Solomon Ford; 463,500 feet of \$31,350 assessed value, purchased from Joseph H. Van Auken; 70,900 feet of \$1500 assessed value purchased from Emma F. Welch, and 4535 feet of \$275 assessed value, purchased from G. W. Sargent.

Included are the properties known as Lovell's grove or New Dower Landing and the Grave's lot or Green's Neck.

This sale means much to Weymouth as it is reported that the Edison Company will erect a \$4,000,000 plant. It will not compete with the Weymouth Light and Power Company, but may supply the local company with electricity both for power and lighting purposes, thus assuring a large supply at all times.

The Edison Company may also supply several of the South Shore towns.

The sale includes all the land bounded by Bridge street, Monatiquot street and the Weymouth Fore river.

It adds another big plant to those already located on Weymouth Fore river. While Quincy has its shipyard, and Braintree its Oil Refining plant, Weymouth will have the biggest electrical power plant in New England.

CONSERVATION OF COAL

The important part that the gas industry of the country is playing in the conservation of our natural resources is revealed in a statement issued from headquarters of the American Gas Association, 130 East 15th Street, New York City.

Taking up the subject of coal and its utilization, the Association says: "Every pound of coal that is burned as fuel before it is distilled means that the nation is losing just that much of its resources. The gas industry is a party to no such waste as that.

"Instead of completely destroying the most valuable elements contained in coal by burning it to generate a little heat, the gas industry separates the coal into its constituent parts, making each part available for use in the most efficient and effective manner. It is evident, therefore, that the gas industry is one of the greatest conservers of our coal supply.

"It is estimated that 7,000,000 tons of bituminous coal were used in gas manufacture in 1919. From this vast amount of coal the gas industry extracted and delivered free of all impurities gas of a high illuminating and heating value and in addition recovered a number of valuable by-products, such as coke, tar and ammonia.

"The industry's work in the production of toloul, a raw material for the manufacture of high explosives, stands out among the important contributions to the success of our war program and activity from beginning to end free from any suspicion of profit or self-interest, and solely in the public service."

NO ROOM FOR IDLERS

In his sermon at the 7:30 mass Sunday morning Rev. C. I. Riordan, pastor of the Immaculate Conception church, East Weymouth, touched upon one of the vital topics of the present day, when he alluded to the great unrest prevalent throughout the world. Fr. Riordan stated that there were three kinds of labor, mental, spiritual, and physical, and that they were all necessary to each other. That everyone had to produce so much labor of one kind or another to pay his way, else they were sponging on others. Only by putting our shoulders to the wheel and putting forth our greatest effort could we hope for normal times. By each working our hardest, we not only help our country in the present crisis, but have a great deal of satisfaction and happiness. Work was a cure for evil, he concluded.

HOWLEY AGAIN A MANAGER

Daniel Howley of Broad street, who was with the Detroit baseball club last season as coach, is to manage Hartford in the Eastern Association next season. When he received the offer, Manager Jennings of the Detroit club would not stand in his way and gave him his release. He is making his home in Hartford and has lines out for some fast players. He has a good opportunity to make good in Hartford as he did in Montreal for

Notice To Voters
REGISTRATION

Weymouth, January 30, 1920. Meetings of the Registrars of Voters for the purpose of receiving qualifications of persons claiming a right to vote at the election to be held on

MONDAY, MARCH 8, 1920

will be held as follows:

Precinct 1—Engine House, North Weymouth, on Friday, February 13, from 7:30 to 8:15 P. M.

Precinct 2—At Town Office, Savings Bank Building, East Weymouth, on Saturday, February 21, from 12 M. to 10 P. M.

Precinct 3—Engine House, Weymouth, on Tuesday, February 17, from 7:30 to 9 P. M.

Precinct 4—Hose House, Nash's Corner, on Wednesday, February 18, from 7:45 to 8:15 P. M.

Precinct 5—Engine House, South Weymouth, on Thursday, February 19, from 7:30 to 8:15 P. M.

Precinct 6—Engine House, East Weymouth, on Thursday, February 12, from 7:30 to 9 P. M.

REGISTRATION WILL CLOSE on Saturday, February 21. The Registrars will be in session at the Town Office from 12 M. to 10 P. M.

The Board of Assessors will meet with the Registrars of Voters at all of their sessions.

BENJAMIN F. SMITH,
CLAYTON B. MERCHANT,
PATRICK E. CORRIGAN,
MARSHALL P. SPRAGUE,
Registrars of Voters of Weymouth.

36.8

INCORPORATED MARCH 6, 1868
South Weymouth
Savings Bank

Officers 1920

President, R. WALLACE HUNT

Vice-Presidents,

Ellis J. Pitcher Almon B. Raymond

Treasurer, Fred T. Barnes

Clerk, Ralph P. Burrell

Board of Investments

W. Wallace Hunt Ellis J. Pitcher Almon B. Raymond J. Frank Martin

J. M. Stetson J. Frank Martin

I. Wilbur Dyer J. B. Reed

E. J. Pitcher Gordon Willis

E. J. Pitcher Gordon Willis</

PROBLEMS FACING STRICKEN WORLD

Shall Chaos or Reconstruction in Europe Follow the Great World War?

CHANGE OF SOME SORT SURE

Returning Soldier Feels He Has at Least Earned a Better Chance Than He Has Hitherto Been Granted.

Article III.

By FRANK COMERFORD.

Europe wears an anxious look. One thought is arousing her from the stupor of her misery. She opens her eyes in wide amazement when she notices and notes the striking change that has come over her children. It is puzzling her, although she well knows what they have gone through, how patiently and uncomplainingly they suffered. It isn't strange to her that they have changed, when she remembers the peace of the years before the war, the quiet, same lives they lived, and the four years in which they lived in wet, foul sewers called trenches, slept in tombs on the edge of a strip of hell called No Man's Land, breathed the smell of burning flesh, saw their pals "go west," buried their dead, grinded at pain, laughed at death. Nerves of steel could not stand what they have gone through without being changed by it.

They have put on mufli again. It is strange to them. The quiet streets are dull. The demobilized soldier feels the letdown. The tenseness over depression sets in. During the war he didn't have time to think of anything except the job ahead of him. Every minute, every move was life or death to him. Now he realizes for the first time what he has gone through, wonders why he is alive. Two thoughts possess his mind: one the memory of every minute of the days and nights of the war—the other, of what is ahead of him, what is he going to do with his life! He is at a strange crossroads. The word "job" doesn't mean much to him. It isn't that he is lazy. He has to pinch himself to realize that it is over and that he is back from the war.

Earned Right to Better Place.

Between the whizz of machine bullets and the shriek of shrapnel he spent his time thinking, and his thoughts were not all about the war. He never got used to the war, but he learned to forget it. He has brought more than souvenirs and memories from his experience. He has brought home thoughts, ideas and ambitions from the trenches. Many a night, looking over No Man's Land, listening to the "banshee" of the war, he thought and resolved that if he ever came back he wanted, and would have, a better chance in this queer thing called Life. He feels that he has paid for a place, and he has paid. He has earned the right to a decent place in the world, for which he fought. He helped save the world and he looks to that world to save him from a meaningless machine existence. If it doesn't he has made up his mind to use force. He is willing to work, wants to work, but he insists on being part of his work, rather than his work being all of him. He sees, feels and measures things from an intensely human angle. He feels his humanness. The war emphasized the value and meaning of the human being. It was life or death. He is alive. He wants a human interest in his work.

Hundreds of demobilized soldiers in different parts of Europe, in different words, in different languages, have said to me: "If the world isn't going to give us a better chance than it gave us before the war, then the world wasn't worth fighting for. When we fought, they told us it was to make the world safe for democracy and to make life worth while. We thought this meant us and ours. We have learned that life isn't only a question of a job and enough to eat, we want to be treated like human beings. A man wants to feel that his work means more to him than just wages. He spends most of his time at work, the rest of it is spent with his family and in sleeping so he will be able to work the next day. Why shouldn't he have an interest in the business, and why shouldn't the business have an interest in him? We don't want to run the business, all we ask is a say in it, a friendly say in it. Some people think that to be fed is to be free—it isn't. Being free means being treated like a human being."

I have found many good honest men and women who have lost interest in work. They say, "We don't get a fair share of what we make. We fight among ourselves for jobs because we have to or starve, and they pay us as little as they can." I am not reasoning or arguing this question. I am stating a fact which indicates the state of mind of millions of men and women in Europe who did their bit for civilization during the past four years.

Fair Hearing Must Be Granted.

Calling these people bolshevists doesn't silence them nor solve the problem. Such tactics irritate and deepen the unrest. Their grievance must be given a fair, patient hearing. Their attitude of mind must be reckoned with if we hope to get back to normal living. I have heard some say that these people must be given to un-

derstand that they must work or starve. No law or government in the world is powerful enough to compel people to work. This is particularly true of the people today. To think of using force is foolish, suicidal.

We have had enough of force during the last four years and the farther we get away from the idea of beating one another into submission the better off we all shall be. The present unrest is positively dangerous. It isn't like any unrest we have ever had before. It is the restlessness of human beings who have been face to face with death. We need a lot of calmness and common sense. By kindly conference we must try to understand each other, and by just compromise help each other. Of one thing I am sure, and that is, if an effort is made to use blind, brute force on the working people of the world, the present unrest will be set in motion, a whirlwind will break upon the world.

The plain, open road back to happiness is co-operation. If we stop for a moment and realize what we have been through, and the changes that have come upon us while we were going through it, we will find getting together easy. Unrest blocks the road. It fetters the will to work. We must face the truth, and the sooner we do, the better. The world is broke. The war has bankrupted Europe. One thing, and one thing only, will bring us back to sane, normal living. It is work. Sympathy and understanding will do more to secure peace, stimulate work, than defiance, challenge and threats.

A normal world is one in which men live and work together in peace, where all men have a chance to be happy. This means an interest in work, a joy in working—living to work, rather than working to live. Men must have food, clean wholesome food, and enough of it to do their work without exhaustion. Men must have clothes. Not only the quantity and quality necessary to protect their bodies from the weather, but clothes that satisfy the normal instinct for appearing clean and neat. Decent clothes sustain self-respect. Men without them are less normal and moral.

All Need a Playtime.

There must be a time between the end of the day and the beginning of sleep in which men can know and enjoy their families. The man who is so used up by his day's work that he falls asleep at his supper table isn't playing fair with his wife and children, and his employer isn't playing fair with him. All men are boys, even after they have gray hair. This quality is probably the finest and best in them. They need a playtime, a recreation time. They lose something and the world loses more when they do not get it. It is not enough that bodies are fed, minds must not be starved. Light is the right of every human being with eyes. Education is light. The human race must have light. None of us were intended to live in darkness. Children are entitled to a school time, a jump-the-rope time, a top time, a play time. A child who enters manhood or womanhood without ever having known a childhood goes through life with something missing, something lost. The creed of the changed world is that while the world doesn't owe anyone a living, it is obligated to give every human being a chance to make a decent living. The new commandment is that this chance must be given.

I found these thoughts planted in the unrest in Europe. They are strongly, deeply rooted in the consciousness of the people. They are growing. Men and women are gardening, cultivating, protecting these ideas. Any effort to uproot or destroy these flowering thoughts will be resented and fought by the gardeners. They are not weed thoughts—they are the blooms of hope and they belong to the poor. They will fight and die before they will see these hope growths trampled under foot. This is the only garden they have. The blood of the dead fertilized it. The living care for it.

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Words.

"And now," concluded the super orator, as he bowed to the frenzied applause of the common people, "if I have made any point clear to this intelligent audience I will feel that I have failed of my purpose. However, the greatest of mortals is prone to err, so, in justice to the great issue at stake, I trust that anyone who understands what the League of Nations really is will ask such questions as will enable me to obscure such parts of it as may be clear to you now."

* * * Silence. * * * More silence. * * * And then some.

"Ah! Your silence is flattering, indeed. If you will now dispense with shaking my hand, I will bid you adieu, as I must save my energy for the speech I am to deliver tomorrow before the former munition makers on 'How to Combat the High Cost of Living.'"—Life.

Little Drops of Water.

It has been stated that people are as ignorant of the size of the sea as they are of matters dealing with astronomy.

Few are aware, for instance, that the Pacific ocean covers 68,000,000 miles; the Atlantic 30,000,000 miles, and the Indian ocean, Arctic, and Antarctic 42,000,000.

To stow away the contents of the Pacific it would be necessary to fill a tank one mile long, one mile wide, and one mile deep, every day for 440 years. Put in figures, the Pacific holds in weight 984,000,000,000,000,000 tons.

The Atlantic averages a depth of not quite three miles. Its waters weigh 325,000,000,000,000,000 tons, and a tank to contain it would have each of its sides 430 miles long.



LIMITATIONS OF NATURE.

"It's no use," sighs the nature wizard. "I may as well give up."

"What is bothering you?" we asked, sympathetically.

"I got started a few years ago on a whim of mine, I took a head of cabbage and crossed it with a white potato and grew eyes on it, then I crossed them with a cornstalk and grew ears on it, then I crossed that with a squash and grew a neck on it, then I crossed that with a coconut and grew hair on it, but hanged if I can figure out what to do for a nose and mouth."

On the Watch.

Mrs. Styles—I see an inventor has combined a cigar cutter with a watch for men.

Mr. Styles—Is it in the shape of a lady?

"I don't know. But why?"

"Well, they're always on a watch for men."

Called Him.

The sour-faced man looked at his seat companion on the train, who was littering the floor with shells, and said sneeringly: "Down where I come from they use peanuts to fatten hogs."

"That so?" said the other. "Here, have some."

NO MOTOR IMMUNITIES.

"Anyhow," remarked the blunt friend, "this old bont of yours will never get you arrested for speeding."

"No," answered Mr. Chuggins, "but I'll get arrested just the same, only it'll be for standing still in the wrong place."

POOR TENANTS.

Bug Landlord—Drat those Apple-worms, they've skipped their rent and eaten half the house besides!

Contention.

How oft has fierce contention flared, Then faded all inert! Men very frequently are scared, But very seldom hurt.

Just So.

"Have you ever reflected how paradoxical the second hand of a clock is?"

"How so?"

"It is right up to the minute."

THE WAY OF IT.

"Are you in good odor with her-father?"

"Well, as far as he is concerned, I am afraid ours would be a centless marriage."

TO KEEP A SECRET.

Mr. Multirox—I'm going to send you a bunch of orchids for your birthday tomorrow. Shall I make it one for each year?

Miss Peachflow—Then all the girls will count them and find out how old I am. Better send me a hundred. They'll know I'm not that old.

HOW HE DOES IT.

"His wife believes everything he tells her."

"That so? How does he manage it?"

"He makes it a practice not to tell much."

After the Exertion.

"Some officeholders are not very industrious."

"Well," explained Senator Sorghum, "after a man has been running for office he's liable to feel tired enough for a good, long rest."

BANK ON CHECKS.

Bill—The word Czechs should be pronounced as though it were spelled "cheeks."

Gill—But can I bank on that?

He Didn't Know.

Sentimental Mary—Oh, don't you just love to cuddle up against the good old spring and feel the gloriousness of it!

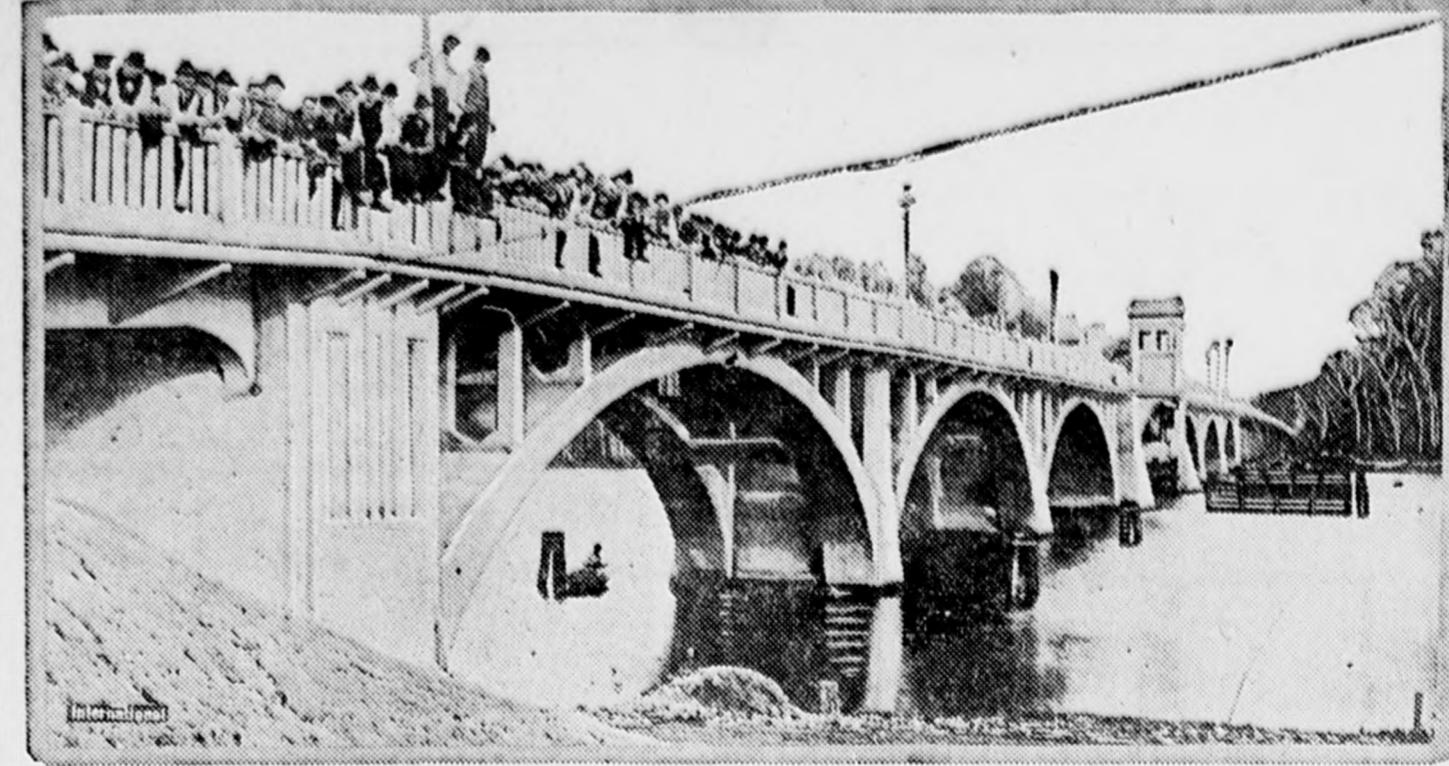
Mere man—I don't know. I've always slept on a mattress.

Truth and Poetry.

"You should keep to the straight and narrow path."

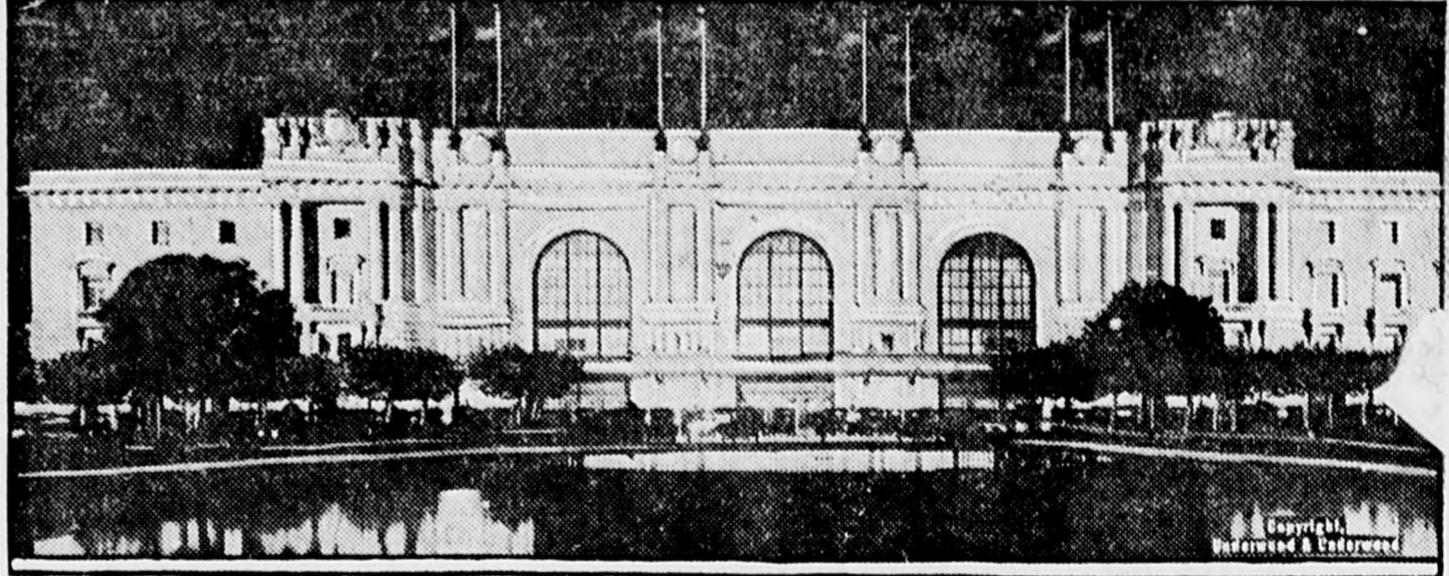
"True," said Mr. Chuggins, with great earnestness. "The journey of life, like every other journey, seems to be at its worst in the detours."

FIRST COMPLETED BRIDGE ON THE OLD SPANISH TRAIL



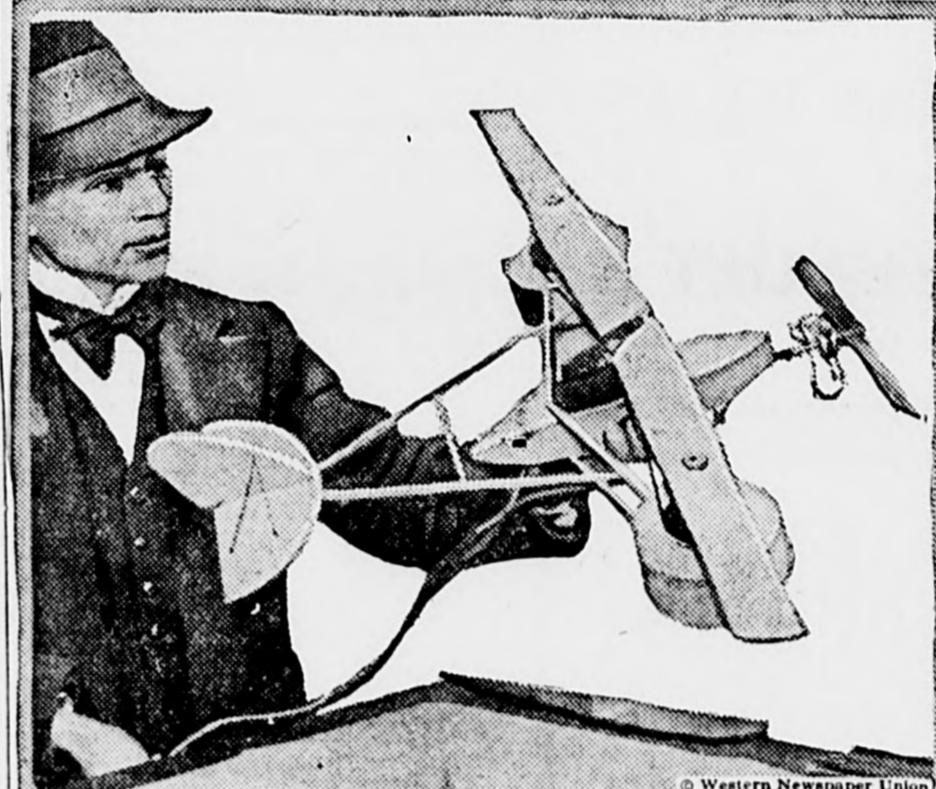
A flock of northern home-seekers on the old Spanish Trail highway bridge at Lake Charles, La., the first of the bridges to be completed on the famous old Spanish trail running between Jacksonville, Fla., and the Pacific coast. The bridge cost over \$2,000,000.

WHERE DEMOCRATS WILL MEET IN NATIONAL CONVENTION



The San Francisco Civic Auditorium, where the Democratic national convention will open June 28, 1920. It was erected at a cost of one million dollars and will seat from 10,000 to 15,000 persons.

THIS AIRPLANE MODEL RISES VERTICALLY



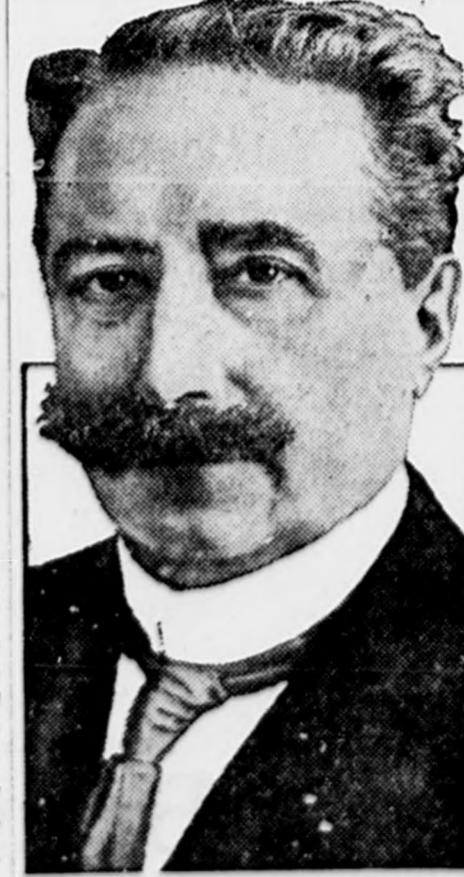
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MISS ANNE GORDON



Miss Anne Gordon, one of the most popular debutantes of the season in Washington, is the daughter of Mrs. George Barnett, wife of the commandant of the United States marines.

NEW PRESIDENT OF FRANCE



Paul Deschanel, who is the new president of the French republic, has been president of the chamber of deputies for many years and is considered one of the strongest and most brilliant public men in France. This is a recent portrait.



When two Washington photographers mounted a hay wagon and had it rolled by the grounds of the White House they started something. Even if the White House policemen had not heard how the Dutch photographed the x-kaiser, the secret service men had, so in about a minute the hay wagon was surrounded with bluecoats. The incident was closed when the photographers explained that they had not exposed a plate, and even if they had, the president was indoors.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

An imperial institute of patentees will be organized in England to guard the interests of patentees and patent owners.

A cylindrical blotter that can be mounted on the end of a fountain pen is a new comb for drying the hair. A rubber bulb forces air heated by electricity in the handle through perforated teeth.

Direct wireless communication be-

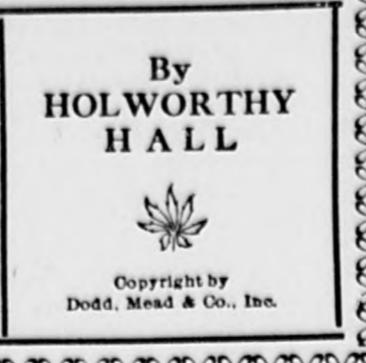
The bulk of coal imported into Italy is now coming from the United States.

The Italian government is looking to Asia Minor as a possible source of supply.

In a new comb for drying the hair a rubber bulb forces air heated by electricity in the handle through perforated teeth.

The gradual melting of the snows

The Man Nobody Knew

By
HOLWORTHY
HALL


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"AND HERE IS HIS CROIX DE GUERRE."

Synopsis.—In a base hospital at Neuilly, France, his face disfigured beyond recognition, an American soldier serving in the French army attracts attention by his deep despondency. Asked by the surgeon for a photograph to guide them in making over his face, he offers in derision a picture of the Savior, bidding them take that as a model. They do so, making a remarkable likeness. Invalided home, on the boat he meets Martin Harmon, New York broker, who is attracted by his remarkable features. The ex-soldier gives his name as "Henry Hilliard," and his home as Syracuse, New York. He left there under a cloud, and is embittered against his former fellow townsmen. Harmon makes him a proposition to sell mining stocks in Syracuse, concealing his identity. He accepts it, seeing in it a chance to make good and prove he has been underestimated.

CHAPTER III.—Continued.

3

He knew, from meticulous study and practice, the full effect of his manner, which was distinguished, patrician. He knew the almost irresistible magnetism which had befallen him by accident. He had been prepared—in his own imagination—for the battery of interest which was promptly trained upon him. And yet, as he pursued his luggage toward the desk, he faltered in his pride, he felt as though the sorrowful eyes of all Syracuse were riveted upon him; the well-recalled surroundings unmanned him, and he was impelled to halt, lift up his hands in token of surrender, and to cry out: "This is not I! This is not I! It is the man I might have been—if you and I had understood each other!" So great was his anguish that in that moment he honestly believed that it was the equal fault of the city, and of himself, that he had gone forth disgraced.

Behind the desk stood a clerk and—Hilliard's heart tripped—the manager who had tendered him the ultimatum. Hilliard's pen spilt a blot of ink on the register; his ears were tuned for the speech of recognition which would blast his dreams of triumph, and send him off again in multiplied disgrace.

"Yes, sir," said the clerk with extreme deference, "and about what, sir?"

The manager, who had been scrutinizing Hilliard intently, whispered something to the clerk; the clerk bit his lip and looked up sharply; the prodigal winced, and stiffened. "Parlor C—ten dollars?" asked the clerk. "Very comfortable room, sir . . . Front!"

The manager, as Hilliard retreated, said impatiently to the clerk: "What's the matter with you, Jimmy, anyway? Don't you know how to size up a man yet? Don't ask a man like that what he'll have—tell 'em what we've got!"

Upstairs, Hilliard went limp from the reaction. He had doubted what he knew—and this was proof of his lack of innocence. But the manager—who two years ago had called him by his first name—the manager had looked him full in the face, and made not the faintest sign of recognition!

It was in improved confidence, then, that he went down to dinner; and deliberately chose a central seat in the most popular of the three available rooms. He was actively eager to be observed; now that he had passed his first examination, he craved test after test; no inquisition could be too urgent for him. And at the nearest table sat a business man he knew, and a girl he knew; from their matter-of-fact attentiveness, he judged that they had been married during his absence; they gazed intently at him, but only in admiration. He mentally checked off his list—that made a trio of old acquaintances who failed to know him. Facing him, a dozen feet away, sat a man who had been Hilliard's employer for an epochal six weeks—this man, too, was obviously interested, but unenlightened. Four!

A dinner party, comprising six girls and six young men, filed gayly past him; every one of the twelve he had known well, some of them intimately; they looked down at him in passing, and, without exception, went on in ignorance. A tiny roseleaf of a girl was rather noticeably attracted to him; she spoke to her partner, who turned, and stared, and nodded in the bored fashion of any escort to whom a handsome stranger is pointed out; and Hilliard could have laughed aloud at the irony of the incident. They had known each other for a dozen years, that girl and Hilliard; in the dozen and first, her mother had forbidden him her house.

He dined with considerable leisure, and smoked a cigar almost to the end before he left the table. When he quitted the room, it was with practical assurance that his gravest fears were groundless, but for an additional precaution he read an evening paper in the lobby and endured in safety the inspection of a score of men who had known him well enough to refuse to loan him money.

At half-past eight, vastly heartened and refreshed, he equipped himself with certain documents from his suitcase, and called for a taxicab. The address he gave the driver was high on the eastern hills; during the last half mile, Hilliard was peering out at the shaded lights of houses where he had played in his earlier youth. The car stopped; Hilliard went up a stone-flagged walk, up broad stone steps, and stood on a huge veranda. He was calm, and yet his knees were disconcertingly unsteady; he was determin-

ed, and yet his heart was pumping in uneven beats; for the moment, his throat was dusty dry.

As he gained the level of the veranda, there was a stir of activity off to the right, and an erect, middle-aged man clambered out of a hammock, and came briskly forward. Back in the shadows Hilliard could detect the soft outlines of a white dress.

"Yes?" The middle-aged man was politely brusque.

"Is this . . . Mr. Cullen? Mr. James Cullen?"

"Yes sir!" The middle-aged man was very convincing about it. "Yes, sir. What can I do for you?"

Hilliard bowed stiffly from the hips—a touch of foreign courtesy which had its effect.

"If you're at leisure, Mr. Cullen, I should like very much to have a word with you. On—I think I may call it so—urgent private matters. My name is Hilliard. In brief, I've come up from New York today to bring you a letter from a young man named Richard Morgan."

"Morgan!" said the older man sharply, "Dick Morgan!" Back in the shadows there was a sudden rustle. "Where's he?"

"He's dead," said Hilliard. "He died in France." Mr. Cullen stood perfectly still, and Hilliard, watching him intently, was overcome by resentment at the knowledge that two years ago this man had held Hilliard's fate in his thick fingers.

"No!" said Mr. Cullen. "Of all things! Well, what d'you know about that! Dick Morgan dead!" There was surprise, but little poignancy in his tone. "Isn't that terrible? And over in France? . . . Angela, did you hear that?"

More rustling from the shadows, and a slim figure stepping out of them into the foreground; it was Angela Cullen, just over the brink of seventeen, exquisitely small and blonde, and profoundly agitated by the news. Hilliard bowed mechanically; he had remembered her as a vivacious hoyden. Queer, that her heart should skip a beat or two at beholding her now. But she had brought the first remembrance of untroubled days back to him, and the contrast hurt—abominably.

"Oh, dad!" she said with a quick intake of her breath. "Oh . . . dad!" And clung to him for refuge, staring the while with wide and fearful eyes at the tall stranger who had delivered the laconic message.

Cullen held her close, and cleared his throat. He was in the common enough situation of a man who feels that he ought to be deeply moved, and isn't, and wonders why; and his transparent effort to be funeral was slightly overdone.

"It's a great shock to us—of course," he said, speaking slowly. "A great shock. . . . Oh! Mr. Hilliard—my daughter. Well, I must say I . . . Suppose we sit down and talk this over—"

Hilliard bowed again; Mr. Cullen, his arm encircling Angela, led the way to the hammock and its reinforcement of wicker chairs. The trio was seated; Hilliard coughed delicately, and after that, there was a brief silence. Gradually, the air was charged with constraint. Here he was, and there was Angela and Mr. Cullen—all of them a little older, all of them a great deal more repressed, but even so, here they were, these three, just as they had sat in the same place, on the same sort of summer evenings, when Dick Morgan wasn't yet anathema, and when . . .

"This . . . this thing happened some time ago, did it? You were abroad yourself?"

"Yes, I was."

"I want to hear about Dick," said Angela in a dry little voice. "Please! And . . . and who are you, Mr. Hilliard?"

"Angela!" said her father, reproachfully, but Hilliard, coughing with great vehemence, felt a sudden influx of triumph which gave him confidence. It was the triumph of dramatic success; the consciousness that whatever might come next, he had actually appeared before people who knew him best, and that they saw a stranger. He smiled, as a churchman smiles.

"All I pretend to be is a friend of Dick's. I—"

"Oh! A friend!" Cullen's intonation was curiously warped.

"Perhaps you'll understand better if I go back to the beginning. Shall I?"

"Do," Cullen motioned him carte-blanche, and Hilliard took a long breath, and began.

"Back in May, 1915," he said, "I went to England and then to France to arrange some government contracts for copper products. In France, I was stunned—as everyone—by the backlash of the war. And like everyone else, I did what I could on the spot . . . bought tobacco for the soldiers, and all that sort of thing. It isn't a question of charity, once you see the circumstances—you simply look, and realize that the most you can do is so trivial in comparison with what there is to be done that you . . . well, you do all you can and wish to heaven it were ten thousand times more. And then you try to find out where your milti will do the most good, and it staggers you because there are so many places where they need everything you have and everybody else has. It so happened that a friend of mine was in one of the American surgical units at Neuilly. I couldn't spread my own little contributions over all the institutions that needed it—there wouldn't have been enough to notice, so naturally I spent most of my time and most of my money at Neuilly. The cases there are all severe. The men need more help than the average, and there was one ward in particular . . . I won't describe it to you, but the first time I ever set foot in it, I knew I'd found the place to take all I had to give. And it was there that I met this man Morgan." He paused a moment. "And Morgan needed more than anyone else in the ward."

"Was he . . . hurt so badly?" The girl's voice was taut with feeling.

"Yes, badly," he said, "but that wasn't the point. He was alone. He was friendless. He was under the darkest cloud that ever man can live under. You know what it was, Mr. Cullen?"

The older man nodded tardily. "I have an idea," he conceded.

"Well, there he was—wounded, and marooned in France, and with a bad conscience. Perhaps you can understand why he got my sympathy."

"Poor Dick!" said Angela, barely above a whisper, and Hilliard, looking across at her, was stirred by vague intuitions which rendered him guiltily uncomfortable. It had simply never occurred to him in announcing the death of a man who had run away from Syracuse in disgrace, he might find pity and forgiveness waiting for expression. Was there still an opportunity for him to change his tactics, to admit that it was only the ungenerous soul and the outward countenance of Dicky Morgan that had perished, and to maintain that a new being, a penitent and resolute being, had arisen phoenixlike to make atonement for the wasted years that had been ended by shrapnel fire from the Hun's? And suppose he did so, what would they say? If public opinion were to model itself upon the sorrow of poor little Angela Cullen, was it not better to confess at once, to wipe the slate clean, and to begin afresh? Had he said so much that the pathway to truth was closed—or was he lie well stuck to better than the truth, half told?

Morals, which are nothing but negative virtues anyway, hang on trifles. Hilliard was tottering on the utter-

"What?" said Mr. Cullen.

Hilliard shrugged his shoulders.

"I said he told me much about himself. He sailed under his own name, and I dare say you can verify that in New York. But when he landed, he took an alias. He had wanted to start over again, unhampered. Nothing could have been more opportune than this chance. See what it gave him! He simply dropped out of the world. . . . It was the possibility of losing himself utterly that first appealed to him. And there must have been a good cause."

"Yes," said Mr. Cullen absently. "There was. But . . . always theatrical, Dick was. That was so like him—to do just that sort of thing, and to do it just that way."

"As nearly as I could gather," said Hilliard, "he had been practically . . . er . . . ostracized here. Is that correct?" He noted that Angela flinched at the suggestion, and that her head was drooping very low.

"Y-e-s, but there was a good reason for it."

"Oh! dad!" said Angela, pleadingly, below her breath. "Please don't say things like that—I can't stand any more—"

"What his offense may have been, I don't know," said Hilliard, plunging doggedly into his narrative. "But he left town, so he told me, in a tremendous revulsion of feeling. His one ambition was to make something of himself, to wash out the past—to justify his existence. And he went overseas with the idea of genuine service and sacrifice. And very soon, terribly soon . . . during a night attack . . . they got him." Hilliard paused effectively. "There wasn't a chance in a hundred for him to recover, and he knew it. And then it came to him, blindingly and desperately, that the world—that is, the world which had known him in his failures—would never hear what he had done. He had made his sacrifice, and it was useless. In hospital, he was Pierre Dutout, you see . . . and between that character, and his own, was the barrier of the subterfuge he had grasped so eagerly—his alias, and his false record. No one would have any reason to doubt that he wasn't what he purported to be. He craved to tell someone; to send a message to his old friends; and I happened to be there—and he confided in me. And here I am, Mr. Cullen. Bringing credentials. Now, in the first place, I have a photograph of him, taken from his original passport." He produced it from his pocket, and offered it to Mr. Cullen. "Is there any mistake, sir? Or is it the Dick Morgan you know?"

Mr. Cullen switched on a standing lamp; Angela hid her face, and shrank back from the white electric glare.

"Yes—yes." He gave the tiny picture to his daughter. "There's no question about it, Mr. Hilliard."

"That's Dick!" said Angela agonizedly.

"With his signature, of course—you recognize it, do you?"

"It's his handwriting fast enough," conceded Mr. Cullen. He looked up at Hilliard, and his brows were furrowed, as though he were struggling to comprehend what all this had to do with the Cullen family. "Yes. Dramatic boy, he was—always. Shows don't it?"

"Dramatic—yes. That is—imagine-

of furious helplessness, and brought back Hilliard to his senses.

"Yes," said Hilliard, "he had plenty to be sorry for, and he was. Of his troubles here, I'm not capable of sitting as judge. Instead, I sat as confessor. So that you'll be more interested in that part of his life which you evidently haven't known about, and I have. He left here, I think, in December. He hadn't any fixed purpose; all he wanted was to find a place where he could begin over again on a fresh basis, and make a man of himself. . . . For that much, at least, you can give him credit."

"And I do," said Cullen, approvingly.

Hilliard, swept again by the nearness of deliverance from his deceptions, leaned forward. A strong endorsement of Morgan's ambition at this juncture might yet have brought about a re-

canation. Venturesome. And it's a quality that sometimes makes heroes, Mr. Cullen. . . . Would you have called him brave?"

"I'm not sure of that, sir. I—"

"I would!" said Angela. "I would!"

"Foolhardy, often. But brave . . ."

"Wait, then!" said Hilliard, motioning. He was transfixed by the vision of Angela Cullen, who had started up in passionate defense of an old-time playmate; her cheeks were flushed, her eyes were shining, she was ineffably appealing in her tearless grief and in her loyalty. For the first time, Hilliard could see how the passing years had brought out the woman in her; he could see, under the dazzling light of the porch lamp, what an adorable champion he had left behind him. Her vehemence thrilled him; his own cheeks reddened, and his heart was abruptly quickened at the sight of her at the same time that it concealed from her father's estimate. "You know," he said, "that bravery under fire has a peculiar reward. It's called a citation. In orders. You think that Morgan wasn't brave, Mr. Cullen. But there's proof. A proof that even you must recognize." He tempered his voice. "For here," he said, "he tempered his voice. "For here," he said, "he tempered his voice."

Hilliard sat back. The gates of truth clanged shut.

"That came to him as the logical course," he said shortly. "He'd met with some brother adventurers in New York, and they put the idea into his head. He had no money, so that he worked his passage across on the Mouette, a French tramp, in January, 1915. On the other side, he met a lieutenant of artillery who took a fancy to him. As you undoubtedly know, he spoke French like a native, and that made it easy for him. France is a land of papers, and of records; and papers and records can be created, shuffled—when there's a reason. The reason was that a republic needed men—and the lieutenant was willing to be a forger if that were a condition to his being a patriot. His conception of patriotism was to enlist every able-bodied man in the service of France. But at that time, the war was still rather exclusive as far as Americans were concerned. So that Dick Morgan disappeared from earth—and there was a new soldier of the sixtieth Territorials by the name of Pierre Dutout. . . . 'Peter No-body'."

"What?" said Mr. Cullen.

Hilliard shrugged his shoulders.

"I said he told me much about himself. He sailed under his own name, and I dare say you can verify that in New York. But when he landed, he took an alias. He had wanted to start over again, unhampered. Nothing could have been more opportune than this chance. See what it gave him! He simply dropped out of the world. . . . It was the possibility of losing himself utterly that first appealed to him. And there must have been a good cause."

"Yes," said Mr. Cullen absently.

"There was. But . . . always theatrical, Dick was. That was so like him—to do just that sort of thing, and to do it just that way."

"As nearly as I could gather," said Hilliard, "he had been practically . . . er . . . ostracized here. Is that correct?" He noted that Angela flinched at the suggestion, and that her head was drooping very low.

"Dead quiet—for second after second. Angela had turned pale; she was winking hard.

"His . . . citation!" Mr. Cullen mopped his forehead.

"His own copy of it was lost, but I brought the official journal . . . shall I translate?"

"Pierre Dutout, private of the sixtieth Territorials, during the battles of the fourth of May and the days following, has made exhibit of the highest devotion and the greatest courage, and especially by carrying out a volunteer duty, under heavy fire on the night of the sixth of May, has given to his whole detachment an extraordinary example of loyalty and heroic sacrifice."

He gave the newspaper to Mr. Cullen. "And here—*is* his Croix de Guerre." On impulse, he handed it not to Mr. Cullen, whose palm was ready for it, but to Angela.

She had taken the decoration half fearfully, and she had glanced at Hilliard with an expression so curiously combined of awe and joy and jealousy that his own eyes wavered, and he had momentarily averted his gaze. When he had ventured to turn to her again, she had carried one hand to her breast, pressed tightly, she was looking down at the bronze cross in her lap, and her shoulders were shaking perceptibly. Hilliard gripped the arms of his chair, and every muscle of him was drawn tense . . . his face was sudden tragedy, and horror clutched at him.

Town Clerk's Notice
— TO —
Physicians, Midwives and Parents
Birth Returns

Town Clerk's Office,
Weymouth, Feb. 5, 1920.
Attention is called to the following
law in relation of births which was
passed by the legislature of 1912.
CLAYTON B. MERCHANT,
Town Clerk.

[CHAP. 280, ACTS OF 1912]
**AN ACT RELATIVE TO REPORTS
AND RECORDS OF BIRTHS.**

Be it enacted, etc., as follows:

Section 1. Physicians and midwives shall, within forty-eight hours after the birth of every child in cases of which they were in charge mail or deliver to the clerk or register of the city or town in which the birth occurred, a notice stating the date and place of the birth, giving the street and number, if any, the number of a ward in a city and the family name. Failure to mail or deliver the said notice shall be punished by a fine not exceeding twenty-five dollars for each offense. The notice required by this section need not be given if the notice required by the following section is given within forty-eight hours after the birth occurs.

Section 2. Physicians and midwives shall make and keep a record of the birth of every child in cases of which they are in charge and shall within fifteen days after the birth mail or deliver to the clerk or registrar of the city or town in which the birth occurred, a report of the birth, stating the date and place, the name if any, of the child its sex and color, and the names, ages, places of birth, occupations and residence of the parents, giving the street number, if there be any and the number of a ward in a city, the maiden name of the mother, and whether or not the physician or mid-wife signing the birth return personally attended the birth. If the child is illegitimate, the name and other facts relating to the father shall not be stated except at the request in writing of both the father and the mother filed with the return. The record to be kept by the physician or mid-wife, as above provided, shall also contain the facts hereby required to be reported to the city or town clerk. The fee of the physician or mid-wife shall be twenty-five cents for every birth so reported, which shall be paid by the city or town where the report is made upon presentation to the city or town treasurer of a certificate from the city or town clerk stating that the said birth has been properly reported to him. The report required to be made by this section is in addition to the report required to be made by the preceding section, and as above provided, if made within forty-eight hours of the birth, the report required by the preceding section shall not be required. A physician or mid-wife who neglects to make and keep the record hereby required, or who neglects to report in the manner specified above, each birth within fifteen days thereafter shall for each offense forfeit a sum not exceeding twenty-five dollars. The city or town clerk or registrar shall file daily with the local board of health a list of all births reported to him giving the following facts: date of birth, sex, color, family name, residence, ward, physician or mid-wife.

Section 3. Section three of chapter twenty-nine of the Revised Laws, as amended by chapter ninety-three of the acts of the year nineteen hundred and ten is hereby repealed.

[Approved March 21, 1912.] 4t,6,9

CHURCH NOTES.

(Other churches on page 8.)

FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH
Weymouth

Service Sunday at 10:30 A. M. Rev. A. M. Foster of Marblehead will preach. Mr. Foster is a candidate for the pastorate.

Sunday School at 11:45 A. M., Miss Esther Bicknell superintendent.

The social and supper under the auspices of the Ladies Social Circle will be held Friday evening, Feb. 13.

PILGRIM CHURCH
(Congregational)
North Weymouth.

Rev. Thomas Bruce Bitter, minister. Morning worship 10:30. Special service for the Boy Scouts; subject, "Manhood in the Making."

Church School at 11:45. Subject for discussion in the Men's Fellowship Class, "The Situation in Russia."

Junior Endeavor at 3:45.

Senior Endeavor at 6:00.

Evening praise at 7:00.

Midweek service Thursday evening at 7:30.

The monthly meeting and supper of the Ladies Circle will be held Wednesday evening.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Lincoln Square

Rev. C. W. Allen, pastor. Morning service at 10:30; subject, "The Blessing of a Pure Heart."

Sunday School at 12 o'clock.

Junior C. E. at 4 o'clock.

Senior C. E. at 6 o'clock.

Evening service at 7 o'clock; subject, "Love, the greatest thing in the World."

Prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7:45.

Social this evening in the vestry of the church for the benefit of the Armenian fund.

PORTER M. E. CHURCH

Lovell's Corner

Rev. Arthur S. Emig, minister. At the 10:30 service on Sunday Feb. 8, Mrs. Emig will speak on "Faithful Service." In the evening at 7:00 there will be a presentation of the situation in the "Near East." Mr. Vahan Du-kmejian, whose home is in Constantinople, Turkey, will give his testimony as an eye-witness of what has happened there.

Bible School at 11:45.

Junior League at 3:30.

Epworth League at 6:15.

Prayer service on Thursday evening at 7:30.

Monday evening at 8 o'clock, Feb. 9. Mr. Frank Reynolds who so successfully entertained in Dec. will again give one of his delightful programs.

On Friday evening Feb. 13, the Junior League will serve a Valentine supper in the vestry. Service will be a la carte.

OLD SOUTH UNION CHURCH

South Weymouth

Rev. Ora A. Price, pastor. Sunday morning service of worship at 10:30 A. M. with sermon by the pastor on the subject "Man's Neglected Gift—the Gift of Spirit Power." The pastor will give two sermons on this theme, the second one to follow this one will be entitled, "The Secret of Spirit Power." One and all are welcome to this service and we most cordially invite your presence. We extend an invitation especially to all strangers and newcomers in the village.

Sunday School service at 12 o'clock. Classes for all ages. Baraca Class for young men will be found in the rear balcony. Mr. C. B. Coleman is leader and teacher. Men's Community Bible Class in lower vestry. Men are urged to attend.

The Christian Endeavor service at 6 o'clock. All people are welcome and are urged to attend, especially young men and women, boys and girls.

Thursday evening devotion and prayer service at 7:30 P. M.

At 7 o'clock Sunday night the pastor will again conduct an informal group discussion in the church vestry. He will tell of some Gentile hopes for a Divine intercession to save the world; some teachings about the coming of a golden age or Mellenium held by other religions than the Jew and Christian. This will be preparatory to some discussions concerning the Jewish and Christian hopes.

LOVE SCENES OF BIBLE

The love scenes of the Bible will be the subject of a series of Sunday evening programs at the Baptist church at Lincoln Square, the subjects for February being:

Feb. 8—"Love, the greatest thing in the world."

Feb. 15—"Isaac and Rebekah, or choosing a wife."

Feb. 22—"Jacob and Rachael or working for a wife."

Feb. 29—"Ruth and Boaz, or love and religion."

The subjects for March will be announced later.

Please direct all mail for the Gazette or the Times to—"Gazette, Weymouth, Mass." No street address or box is necessary, and no name.

HAS STIRRED UP ANTIQUARIES

Englishman Believes He Has Discovered the Site of Edward the Confessor's Palace.

In Windsor's great park the discovery has been made of what appears to be the site of Edward the Confessor's palace. The discoverer, Capt. Vaughan Williams, had his attention drawn to two mounds where rabbits had been burrowing, and here he unearthed some tiles like Norman bricks. He next came upon flints, sandstone and tiles, and he is continuing the search. In the days of Queen Victoria a tower with walls 12 feet thick was pulled down which was said by archeologists to have been built by Edward the Confessor. The secretary of the Berkshire Archeological society in connection with Captain Williams' find, states that there was before the foundation of Windsor castle a palace in Windsor forest where many notable events happened. This palace had a tower as a means of defense. In a Harleian MS. an illumination occurs which represents a palace where a lady is seen giving alms and earning for herself the title of "loaf-giver." The manor of Old Windsor belonged to the Saxon kings, and Edward the Confessor certainly held court there. Edward being prevented by his nobles from going to Rome caused Westminster to be built with the money which he would have spent on his journey. He then gave Old Windsor to the monks, but the gift was revoked by William the Conqueror, who found Windsor convenient for his hunts in the forests.

On TUESDAY, MARCH 9, 1920,

At 2:30 o'clock P. M. and then proceed to view the route described in said petition (if they consider it expedient, or if requested by any party interested) and to hear and act on said petition. And that an attested copy of said petition, with this order thereon, be served upon the Clerk of the town of Weymouth thirty days at least before the time appointed for said view, and also that a like copy be published three weeks successively in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper printed at Weymouth, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before said view, that all persons and corporations interested for or against said petition, may then and there appear to be heard if they see fit.

R. B. WORTHINGTON, Clerk.

A true copy of petition and of order of notice thereon.

Attest:

R. B. WORTHINGTON, Clerk.

3t,5,7

PUBLIC HEARING

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Norfolk, ss.

To the Honorable the County Commissioners of the County of Norfolk: Respectfully represent your petitioners, inhabitants of the town of Weymouth, in said county, that common convenience and necessity require that the way known at Union Street, a public way in said town, be relocated and repaired made between the Rockland line and Central Street for the purpose of improving the conditions now existing and estimate the cost at \$15,000 and desire to have aid from the county for 1/3 of the total or \$5,000.

Wherefore your petitioners pray that said way may be so relocated within the limits above specified.

Dated January 21, 1920.

Bradford Hawes, Chairman of Selectmen

Joseph A. Fern, Clerk of Selectmen

George L. Newton

John F. Dwyer

Alfred W. Hasings

Irving E. Johnson, Supt. of Streets

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Norfolk, ss.

At a meeting of the County Commissioners held at Dedham, within and for said County of Norfolk, on the twenty-seventh day of January, A. D. 1920, by adjournment of their December meeting next preceding:

On the petition aforesaid, Ordered, that the County Commissioners will meet at the Selectmen's Room in Weymouth, in said County

ON TUESDAY, MARCH 9, 1920,

At 2:30 o'clock P. M. and then proceed to view the route described in said petition (if they consider it expedient, or if requested by any party interested) and to hear and act on said petition. And that an attested copy of said petition, with this order thereon, be served upon the Clerk of the town of Weymouth thirty days at least before the time appointed for said view, and also that a like copy be published three weeks successively in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper printed at Weymouth, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before said view, that all persons and corporations interested for or against said petition, may then and there appear to be heard if they see fit.

R. B. WORTHINGTON, Clerk.

A true copy of petition and of order of notice thereon.

Attest:

R. B. WORTHINGTON, Clerk.

3t,5,7

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Norfolk, ss.

At the District Court of East Norfolk, held at Quincy, within the County of Norfolk for civil business, on the twenty-third day of January A. D. 1920,

Joseph Mastrianno of Weymouth in the County of Norfolk, Plaintiff, vs. John Gabrieli of Weymouth in said County of Norfolk, Defendant, and the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation (Fox River Plant) a corporation duly existing by law and having an usual place of business in Quincy in said County of Norfolk, Trustee.

This is an action of Contract to recover two hundred and fifty dollars, alleged to be due to the Plaintiff from the Defendant on the seventh day of January, A. D. 1919 as set forth in the Plaintiff's writ of that date.

And it appearing to the Court by the suggestion of the Plaintiff and on inspection of the officer's return on the Plaintiff's writ, that the Defendant was not an inhabitant of this Commonwealth, nor a resident therein at the time of the service of said writ, that he has no last and usual place of abode, tenant, agent or attorney in this Commonwealth known to the Plaintiff or to said officer; and that no personal service of said writ has been made upon the defendant.

It is ordered by the Court, here, that the Plaintiff give notice to the Defendant of the pendency of this action, and to appear before said Court, on Saturday, the twenty-eighth day of February A. D. 1920, to answer to the same, by causing an attested copy of this order to be published in the Weymouth Gazette, a newspaper published in Weymouth, once in a week, three weeks successively; and that this action be continued to the twenty-eighth day of February A. D. 1920, or until notice shall be given to the Defendant agreeably to this order.

LAWRENCE W. LYONS, Clerk.

3t,6,13,20

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Norfolk, ss.

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of

MARY F. LOUD

late of Weymouth in said County, deceased:

Whereas, a certain instrument

proportioning to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate,

by Joseph Prince Loud of Medford in the County of Middlesex, who pays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving surety on his official bond;

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Boston, in the County of Suffolk, on the sixteenth day of February A. D. 1920, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said court.

Witness, Charles Thornton Davis,

Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of January, in the year nineteen hundred and twenty.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register.

3t, J23,30,F6

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Norfolk, ss.

Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of

LOUISE G. NUTTING

late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased, intestate:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to Addie L. Humphries of Braintree in said County, without giving a surety on her bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Quincy in said County of Norfolk, on the eleventh day of February, A. D

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to every woman, but good health is vitally important. Attention to liver, kidneys and bowels will improve beauty and health.

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MULTIGRAPH LETTERS
The Gazette and Transcript is now equipped to do Multigraph work in any quantity. Only a few hours necessary to get out big order. Our telephone call—Weymouth 145. 12,127

BOSTON TRAINS

In effect Dec. 24, 1919.
All inward trains from East Weymouth on the N. Y. N. H. & H. R.R. stop at Weymouth (4 minutes later), Weymouth (5 min. later), East Braintree and Braintree.

All trains from Boston also stop at Braintree, East Braintree, Weymouth (8 minutes earlier) and Weymouth Heights (4 minutes earlier).

To Boston		From Boston	
Leave	Arrive	Leave	Arrive
5.59	6.44	6.40	7.15
7.05	7.44	8.59	9.34
7.11	8.19	11.15	11.51
7.08	8.35	12.49	1.26
8.53	9.27	2.42	3.25
9.49*	10.11	3.45	4.20
10.47	11.26	4.35	5.20
12.40	1.16	5.19	5.55
2.13	2.50	6.01 ex. Sat.	6.39
4.47*	5.25	6.27	7.15
5.44	6.25	7.19	10.01
6.45*	7.29	11.15	12.01
11.36	12.15	SUNDAYS	
		4.59	5.31
		8.59	9.87
10.51*	11.45	12.35	1.17
12.51	1.34	2.19	3.01
4.39	5.15	3.54	4.38
6.38	7.19	5.34	6.20
7.05	8.15	8.29	10.19
—From Plymouth.		—To Plymouth.	

South Weymouth Trains

In effect Dec. 24, 1919.
(Subject to change without notice.)

To Boston		From Boston	
Leave	Arrive	Leave	Arrive
6.10	6.50	6.52	7.14
7.14	7.50	7.59	8.20
7.15	8.15	8.54	9.27
8.15	8.35	12.50	1.26
8.42	9.17	1.26 Sat.	1.27
9.30	10.07	2.35	3.06
11.01	11.39	3.34	4.26*
		4.48 ex. Sat. 5.21	
8.14	8.50	5.20	5.97
4.45	5.20	5.48	6.27
5.42	6.18	6.24	7.00
7.19	7.45	7.15	7.55
8.37	9.35	9.83	10.17
11.05	11.47	11.40 ex. Sat. 12.04	12.07
		12.40 Sat. 13.07	
SUNDAYS		SUNDAYS	
8.14	8.50	9.08	9.44
9.09	9.45	10.28	11.18
12.47	1.24	12.50	1.24
4.49	5.24	5.45	6.17
5.02	5.33	7.29	8.00
9.38	10.14	10.43	11.22
—From Plymouth.		—To Plymouth.	

Anniversary Column

10 YEARS AGO

Gazette Feb. 4, 1910

Knights of Columbus celebrated their seventh anniversary. Banquet served; dancing enjoyed until a late hour.

Comedy-drama "A Fisherman's Luck" given at Jonas Perkins school hall by Universalist Dramatic Club.

Mrs. R. T. Rollins entertained members of Puritana whist club at her home on Elm street, East Braintree.

Maxwell Preston tendered a surprise party by thirty of his young friends, presented watch fob.

Ladies Social Circle of Universalist held annual fair.

Rock Island Gun Club held dance in Music hall.

W. C. T. U. met with Mrs. Stoddard. Entertainment given in chapel of Old North Church under auspices of Boys Athletic Association, a drama entitled "The Hypochondriac" presented.

Ladies of Pilgrim church circle netted \$192 at their fair.

Y. P. C. E. of Pilgrim church held an old fashioned social in vestry of church.

Deaths, Patrick Coleran, Christopher Wise, Mrs. Anna Louise Spear.

20 YEARS AGO

Gazette, Feb. 9, 1900

Ladies Cemetery Improvement Association held its eighteenth annual bazaar. Miss S. Jane Clapp, president, Mrs. Edward T. Jordan, treasurer, and Mrs. Frances M. Drown, secretary of the Association.

Percy Cook and companions in a lively runaway. The horse became unmanageable near Erastus Nash estate, and dashed off in direction of Washington Square.

Republican Town Caucus organized with W. C. Earle, chairman, and Bradford Hawes as clerk.

Men of the M. E. Church at East Weymouth give a successful supper, much to surprise of Ladies Social club.

Recital by Lord Family of Quincy at Lincoln hall.

Harbor Light Lodge, L. O. G. T., entertain guests of out of town lodges.

Stove exploded causing small blaze at residence of George F. Lord.

Bowling tournament started at Burwell alleys with four teams and schedule of games to last until April 6.

Abigail Smith chapter, Daughters of Revolution meet with Mrs. John Stevens, Miss Lillian McGregor read a paper on "Historic Boston." Music by Miss Emma E. Bates and Mrs. Cutler. Mrs. Jeanette Lovell gave a brilliant classic and enjoyable concert at Opera House.

Cashier Robinson of Hingham National Bank secures for the bank the privilege of acting as a government depository.

Deaths, Mrs. Nancy Thomas Shaw, Miss Grace Hunt, Ralph, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gay, Henry Lukeman, C. Addison Cushman and Mary Amy Wolfe.

30 YEARS AGO

Gazette Feb. 7, 1890

Rev. F. H. Palmer's impressive sermon at Old North Church, entitled, "The Heavenly Mansions" has at request of many been printed in pamphlet form at Gazette Press.

M. C. Dizer donates flag to Franklin School.

Division 6, A. O. H. hold dancing party at Lincoln hall with Cushing orchestra and John F. Dwyer, floor director.

Grand coffee party in aid of St. Jerome's church given by the young mens Social Club. Grand march led by James Pitt and wife. Many present from Boston, Hingham and Quincy.

Jacob F. Dizer, John P. Burrell and Thomas H. Humphrey candidates for selectmen.

Painters Union, No. 120, institute officers at the Town Hall. Voted, nine hours as a day's labor after April 1.

Annual meeting of Ladies Social Circle of the Baptist Church; Mrs. W. L. Smith chosen president.

Annual meeting of Weymouth Savings Bank corporation; President, Henry A. Nash.

Paper read before Weymouth Historical Society by Quincy L. Reed on the "Origin of the early roads of Weymouth and the early settlements."

Married, Ella V. Tupper to Joseph Partridge; Mary A. Egan to Henry F. Boyle; Mary F. Cullen to John F. Enwright; Cora Curtis to John M. Reed, at Denver.

Deaths, Patrick Scully and Rachael Pratt.

50 YEARS AGO

Gazette, Feb. 4, 1870

Jeremiah Shaw purchased home at Sea and Athens streets, North Weymouth, returning from Rouse's Point, New York where he has lived a number of years.

Work on new Catholic church edifice at North Weymouth began. Dimensions, 106 x 62 feet of Gothic architecture.

M. C. Dizer lost pocket book in Boston containing over \$12,500 in notes. J. Binney & Co. quote flour at \$7.00 per bbl.

Rev. G. W. Whitney of Beverly receives call from First Universalist church of Weymouth.

New song books and service under

direction of Prof. Tourjee at the Union church.

Evening train at Weymouth Landing runs into platform car; engine only slightly damaged.

Asa French of Braintree made district attorney for this district.

Collection in all the churches for the Little Wanderers Home at Boston.

Marriages, Miss Melora E. Newcomb to Everett A. Harris; Miss Jessie W. Whitcomb to John G. Worster.

TREMONT THEATRE.

With an expectation of receiving something new and funny in the line of musical entertainment the Boston public awaited the coming of the Ed Wynn Carnival with the imitable comedian, Ed Wynn, himself, which opened at the Tremont Theatre Monday evening. But it is a fact that there was no preparation for the extremely happy surprise that first night audience received. They saw a show which compared with and excelled any or the best and most opulent produced of that line of theatrical entertainment. And the emphatic declarations voiced with happy unanimity proclaimed that the carnival was the best show seen in this most prodigal of theatrical seasons. The result has been that the succeeding performances have had absolutely capacity audiences. Ed Wynn as a comedian needs no extollation to the mass of theatre-goers who remember him as the funniest comedian the Ziegfeld Follies ever had and as star in many another musical show or revue.

HOMES FOR ALL WAR VETERANS

Law Would Help Men Regain Start in Life Given Up For Country's Sake

WOULD COST STATE NOTHING

Senator McKnight's Plan is Statesmanship of the Constructive Sort.

That the Commonwealth of Massachusetts shall buy a home for every one of her residents who served in the army or the navy in the war with Germany and who is ready to accept easy terms of payment is among the most important proposals that will be considered by the Legislature of this state this year.

Massachusetts has already done much for her returned fighting men. She has helped them in their immediate needs, even to the extent of expending the impressive sum of \$20,000 in bonuses of \$100 each for every veteran. Those who have the welfare of the soldiers and sailors at heart, however, realize that the state, generous as she has been,

by other states, in that it is not designed exclusively to benefit men who wish to go farming. Under Senator McKnight's bill, a man employed in a city would be assigned a home in that community, if he desired it, as he probably would.

The plan will be opposed by ultra-conservatives as "pateristic." By others it will be regarded as a notable piece of constructive statesmanship. Its progress will be watched with close interest in these days of unprecedented social conditions.

"My bill serves four important purposes," said Senator McKnight, discussing his plan. "It gives really substantial evidence of the state's gratitude to her sons who fought that American ideals might be preserved. It aids the taxpayers by creating new property that will yield needed additional revenue in the form of taxes.

It will give employment to thousands of workers in the building trades. It will relieve the famine in dwellings and thus tend to reduce high rents. Most vitally momentous of all, it will create a tremendously effective force to combat the rising influence of the rising and sinister tide of bolshevism or dangerous radicalism called by any other name."

Senator McKnight contends that a home owner is always a

GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER.

Constipation invites other troubles which come speedily unless quickly checked and overcome by Green's August Flower which is a gentle laxative, regulates digestion both in stomach and intestines, cleans and sweetens the stomach and alimentary canal, stimulates the liver to secrete the bile and impurities from the blood. It is a sovereign remedy used in many thousands of households all over the civilized world for more than half a century by those who have suffered with indigestion, nervous dyspepsia, sluggish liver, coming up of food, palpitation, constipation and other intestinal troubles. Sold by druggists and dealers everywhere. Try a bottle, take no substitute.—Adv.

The Newspaper in North Africa.
"Extra!" shouted in the streets of Algiers or any other North African town would not bring the people of the streets crowding around the newsboy, but would send them hurrying, as much as it lies in an Arab to hurry, to the "office" of the public reader. He holds an important position, his duty being to pass on the news of the day to illiterate citizens.—The Christian Herald.

RECIPE FOR GRAY HAIR.

To half pint of water add 1 oz. Bay Rum, a small box of Barbo Compound, and 3 oz. of glycerine. Apply to the hair twice a week until it becomes the desired shade. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. It will gradually darken streaked, faded gray hair, and will make harsh hair soft and glossy. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy, and does not rub off.—Adv.

Some men are satisfied with empty honors, but the toper prefers his full.

Put your business before pleasure or by and by you won't have either.

Weak and Miserable?

Does the least exertion tire you out? Feel "blue" and worried and have daily backache, lameness, headache, dizziness, and kidney irregularities? Sick kidneys are often to blame for the unhappy state. You must act quickly to prevent more serious trouble. Use Doan's Kidney Pills, the remedy recommended everywhere by grateful users. Ask your neighbor!

A Massachusetts Case

Mrs. B. J. McFadden, 16 Magne Ave., West Newton, Mass., says: "My back was sore and stiff mornings. Nights I couldn't sleep, owing to that dread of an ache through the small of my back. My kidneys didn't act right. I had dizzy spells and felt weak and lousy. My hands swelled and I was laid up in bed for nine weeks. I decided to use Doan's Kidney Pills, and they cured me and the cure has been permanent."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box
DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

COLD ON CHEST
AND SORE THROAT
ENDED OVERNIGHT

You Get Action with Mustarine—it Drives Out Pain in Half the Time
It Takes other Remedies — It's the Quickest Pain Killer on Earth.

Stops coughing almost instantly; ends sore throat and chest colds over night. Nothing else for sore throat, hoarseness and to speedily drive away rheumatic pains and reduce swollen joints.

Mustarine is the original non-blistering prescription that takes the place but is three times as efficient as Grandmother's old-fashioned mustard plaster. Use Mustarine strong, strong, strong—sore muscles, stiff neck, swellings, sore, painful or frosted feet and chilblains. Be sure it's Egy's Mustarine in the yellow box.

S. C. Wells & Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

STOP PAIN
MUSTARINE
CANNOT BLISTERBAD BREATH
Often Caused by
Acid-Stomach

How can anyone with a sour, gassy stomach, who is constantly belching, has heartburn and suffers from indigestion have anything but a bad breath? All of these stomach disorders mean just one thing—Acid-Stomach.

EATONIC the wonderful new stomach remedy in pleasant tasting tablets for the eat at any time, bit by candy, brings quick relief from these stomach miseries. EATONIC sweetens the breath because it makes the stomach sweet, cool and comfortable; for the throat, voice, nose, throat, and "heady feeling" after too much smoking.

If neglected, Acid-Stomach may cause you a lot of serious trouble. It leads to new trouble and adds to old trouble, bronchitis, rheumatism, sciatica, heart trouble, ulcer and cancer of the stomach. It makes its millions of victims weak and miserable, listless and inactive, causing a throat and "heady feeling" after too much smoking.

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Life isn't worth much unless it is constantly growing out of its old self. We naturally cling to the past with its traditions and its memories. The happy days of childhood throw a glamor upon the past. It is only after the youth has become acquainted with the world and returns to visit the old home that he sees things in true perspective. Even then there will linger a sadness hard to dispel. Common things will have a value not assigned them by anyone else. And yet the youth has grown out of his boyhood haunts and realizes he can never be the same again. The past has made the present and the present aims at the greater future that ought to be—Grit.

EATONIC
FOR YOUR ACID-STOMACHCuticura Soap
Is Ideal for
The Complexion

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c.

MARY ANN

By LILLIAN ARDELL.

(© 1920, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

When Mary Ann's father died he left behind plenty of good will toward himself and his family, but very few worldly goods. There was the home, heavily mortgaged, and many bills receivable. His best traits, good humor and forbearance, which had gained the love of his townspeople, had made of him an easy creditor and a lax collector. When his wife spoke to him on the subject he would drawl, "Wal, I think heap more of Hiram Jones' good feelings toward me than I do of the \$10 he owes me."

So this was the state of affairs Mary Ann had to face—many half forgotten bills as assets. She carried the big book of accounts out to the hammock, so that she could enjoy the golden autumn day while she worked. Systematically she started at the beginning to take a list of her debtors. As she worked a long gray roadster sped by and a young man jauntily waved his cap. Mary Ann tossed her golden head, What right has a pestiferous boy to think he can wave at any girl, just because he happens to drive a roadster, she thought rebelliously.

As she pored over the accounts, she was amazed with the age of the unpaid bills. One, in particular, had been incurred almost 15 years before. As she looked at the name she sniffed disgustedly. "Jan Worthens," she said aloud. "No more time for him."

Everyone knew Jan Worthens, the most prosperous farmer in the county, and everyone secretly envied him. Jan's son and two daughters had always been to boarding school.

Two weeks later the mail man had an extra load of business-like looking envelopes, addressed in a round, girlish hand. There was a bill for every debtor, and a little letter asking for a settlement. Yes, there was even one for the cold and unapproachable Jan Worthens.

Mary Ann waited for results. A week brought a few checks and many promises, but nothing from Jan Worthens, the biggest debtor. A few days later when Mary Ann returned from town, her mother handed her a letter. "It's from Mr. Worthens, dear. I do hope there's a check in it." Mary Ann tore it open eagerly, but her face fell as she read it. "Mother, he says that the bill will be outlawed tomorrow, and we'll never get a cent on it."

Mary Ann was quiet and thoughtful the rest of the morning, and after dinner she put on her things and started toward the village. Her mother shook her head, and told herself for the hundredth time, that Mary Ann certainly was a problem.

She walked rapidly, as was her habit when she had a definite purpose to accomplish. She was thinking so deeply that she didn't hear the whir of an approaching motor, and was quite startled when a long gray roadster slid a few feet beyond and a cheery voice said, "Want a lift?" She was about to accept gladly, for she still had another mile to go, when she remembered that a young girl should never accept a ride with a strange young man. So she gracefully declined, and the roadster slipped off of sight around the bend.

At last she came in sight of Jan Worthens' farm. She could see the men a little farther on gathering the pumpkins into great piles. Soon she came up to them. There was the gray roadster, and the good-looking young driver was talking with Jan Worthens. Mary Ann's heart gave a big leap, but she was determined to accomplish her purpose.

She walked up to the nearest pile of pumpkins and picked up the largest one. "Oh, sir!" she exclaimed, "will you sell me this pumpkin? It is quite the largest I've seen." Mr. Worthens swelled with pride and jumped at the chance to get a fancy price. "That's a mighty big one, miss. I couldn't sell it for less than one dollar."

"All right," said Mary Ann. "I'll take it and we'll let it go on the bill you owed my father. I am Mary Ann Hackett. And you may send the rest any time."

Mr. Worthens' face grew crimson. The young man of the gray roadster laughed aloud.

As Mary Ann started down the road he overtook her. "I'm Dick Worthens," he said. "You surely put one over on dad. But that pumpkin is too heavy for you to carry. Let me take it home for you, and you may come along to hold it, if you wish." Fatigue overruled Mary Ann's prejudice, and she accepted.

That was not the only ride she took in Dick's roadster, and a year later, on their wedding day, Jan Worthens congratulated his son on winning such a shrewd young lady.

Development is Nature's Law.
Life isn't worth much unless it is constantly growing out of its old self. We naturally cling to the past with its traditions and its memories. The happy days of childhood throw a glamor upon the past. It is only after the youth has become acquainted with the world and returns to visit the old home that he sees things in true perspective. Even then there will linger a sadness hard to dispel. Common things will have a value not assigned them by anyone else. And yet the youth has grown out of his boyhood haunts and realizes he can never be the same again. The past has made the present and the present aims at the greater future that ought to be—Grit.

Now, aunty, you just let me attend to this 'Mr. Jack Hamilton.'

"Aunty, there goes the bell—you must usher him in—please, aunty, just this once," and giving her aunt a gentle push toward the door, she flew into the sitting room, half tempted to fly from the house, and regretting at the last moment what she had done, but before she could move, aunty had ushered in "Mr. Jack Hamilton," and as she left the room, she failed to hear an exclamation from both Virginia and Jack at the same time.

"Why, Maida!—I can't believe it—is it—is it really you?" and Jack stood rooted to the spot.

"Ted Thompson, where did you come from—why, I thought—"

Virginia, unable to go on, just dropped into the nearest chair, and regarded Jack with questioning eyes; eyes that asked a thousand questions at once.

Jack recovered himself, and he, too, sat down, quite near Virginia. "Why did you run away like that, Maida?" he asked tenderly. "I searched nearly all New York for you after that night."

Virginia burst out laughing, and cried happily: "Tell me, are you Ted Thompson, or Jack Hamilton, or did we both deceive one another, for I am Guy Tremont's sister, and when Helen Orr introduced us, I had warned her beforehand not to reveal my real name—just a whim of mine, and then when I found you really cared, Ted, I—"

"Yes, dear, it is Jack," he said smilingly.

"Well, I felt so mean for deceiving you regarding my name, that I just couldn't go on, and that last night at Helen's reception, I just had to run away from you because—"

"Well, Maida—"

"Virginia," supplied Guy's sister, her face now radiant with smiles.

"Virginia, I can't explain why I changed my name, but, like yourself, I suppose it was a whim of mine, and I had never given up the hope of finding you some day," he smiled.

After a talk that satisfied both of them, Virginia asked: "But, Jack, why have you been such a recluse? Poor Guy is nearly distracted."

"Nothing seemed to interest me after I lost you, but now I am going to come out of my shell to stay."

If You Need a Medicine
You Should Have the Best

Have you ever stopped to reason why it is that so many products are extensively advertised, all at once drop out of sight and are soon forgotten? The reason is plain—the article did not fulfill the promises of the manufacturer. This applies more particularly to a medicine. A medicinal preparation that has real curative value almost sells itself, as like an endless chain system the remedy is recommended by those who have been benefited, to those who are in need of it.

A prominent druggist says "Take for example Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a preparation I have sold for many years and never hesitate to recommend, for in almost every case it shows excellent results, as many of my customers testify. No other kidney remedy has so large a sale."

According to sworn statements and testimony of thousands who have used the preparation, the success of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is due to the fact, so many people claim, that it fulfills almost every wish in overcoming kidney, liver and bladder ailments; corrects urinary troubles and neutralizes the uric acid which causes rheumatism.

You may receive a sample bottle of Swamp-Root by Parcels Post. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., and enclose ten cents; also mention this paper. Large and medium size bottles for sale at all drug stores.—Adv.

Penury.

Said the almost philosopher, "It's a mean man who will lead his little boy to believe he is penniless when the kid asks for one."

Important to Mothers.
Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the signature of *Pat H. Fletcher*
In Use for Over 30 Years.
Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

A rural editor refers to his mother-in-law as the "queen of terrors."

Some men like to fish because it's the next thing to doing nothing.

112 Millions
used last year
to KILL COLDS

HILL'S
CASCARA QUININE
BROMIDE

Standard cold remedy for 20 years—In tablet form—each a tablet contains 24 grains of quinine—relieves grip in 3 days. Money back if it fails. The genuine box has a red top with Mr. Hill's picture. At All Drug Stores

16799
DIED

In New York City alone from kidney trouble last year. Don't allow yourself to become a victim by neglecting pains and aches. Guard against this trouble by taking

GOLD MEDAL
HAARLEM OIL
CAPSULES

The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles. Holland's national remedy since 1896. All druggists, three sizes. Guaranteed. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

DON'T SUFFER
HEADACHE OR NEURALGIA

Get the long established remedy

-KOHLER-
ANTIDOTE

gives relief in 15 minutes
TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE

PRICE 12 CENTS EVERYWHERE
AT DRUG STORES AND
GENERAL STORES

Kohler Mfg. Co., Baltimore, Md.

STOP THAT COUGH

the safe easy way before worse troubles follow. Take

HALE'S HONEY
OF HOREHOUND AND TAR

The tried home remedy for breaking up colds, relieving throat troubles; healing and soothing—quick relief for coughing and hoarseness.

30c all druggists
Use Hale's Toothache Drops

It's Time to Take

Celery King

the good old-fashioned vegetable tea that gently yet surely regulates the bowels and puts the entire system in fine condition.

Say "I want Celery King." Your druggist will know he is handing you the king of tonic laxatives.

FRECKLES POSITIVELY REMOVED by Dr. Harry's Extract of Oatmeal—The druggist or by mail. Price 25c. Dr. Harry's Extract Co., 2978 Michigan Avenue, Chicago.

THE RECLUSE

By MARY WINIFRED FORD.

(© 1920, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"Jack, will you ever come out of your shell?" asked Guy Tremont laughingly.

"Well, it just depends—"

"Always the same old reply, 'It just depends.' Have a heart, old man." And Guy made a dash for the door of the restaurant leading to the street, entirely out of patience with Jack Hamilton, who for a year or more had taken it upon himself to play the part of a recluse, refusing all invitations to affairs tendered him by either sex, but instead of making enemies by so doing, he won them over to a certain degree—not to his way of thinking, but they were still his friends, even though he did refuse their many invitations. It must have been the way Jack smiled when he declined, for Jack did have a beautiful way of declining; that is, he smiled so charmingly and looked so innocent that—well, as his friends would say: "Well, it's almost impossible to get angry with Jack, but he does try our patience."

As Guy Tremont was entering his home he almost collided with his younger sister, Virginia.

"Guy Tremont, you must be in love to actually look at me and then run right into me," and Virginia's merry laugh echoed through the house.

"Sis, I am sorry, but if I appear grouchy today, have pity on me and don't scold," and Guy walked into the pretty little sitting room and made a brave attempt to interest himself in a magazine, and as Virginia looked at the magazine Guy held in his hands, she turned away and smiled.

"Well, of all things—Jack has something on his mind when he will take up a ladies' magazine and hasn't discovered as yet what he is reading," she thought.

"You are a great little pal, Virginia, and I am going to tell you, dear. I am not in love, but it is Jack Hamilton—"

IF BACK HURTS USE
SALTS FOR KIDNEYS

Eat less meat if Kidneys feel like lead or Bladder bothers.

Most folks forget that the kidneys, like the bowels, get sluggish and clogged and need a flushing occasionally, else we have backache and dull misery in the kidney region, severe headaches, rheumatic twinges, torpid liver, acid stomach, sleeplessness and all sorts of bladder disorders.

You simply must keep your kidneys active and clean, and the moment you feel an ache or pain in the kidney region, get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good drug store here, take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is harmless to flush clogged kidneys and stimulates them to normal activity. It also neutralizes the acids in the urine so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is harmless; inexpensive; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everybody should take now and then to keep the kidneys clean, thus avoiding serious complications.

A well-known local druggist says he sells lots of Jad Salts to folks who believe in overcoming kidney trouble while it is only trouble.—Adv.

Forced Honesty.
I had—I picked up a quarter today
and gave it to the owner.

That's a good, honest boy.
Dickie, es. I couldn't help it. The
dropped it had me by the

A Lady of Distinction.
Is recognized by the delicate fascinat-
ing influence of the perfume she uses.
With Cuticura Soap and hot
water to thoroughly cleanse the pores,
followed by a dusting with Cuticura
Talcum Powder usually means a clear,
sweet, healthy skin.—Adv.

Even the lines of a poor poet are
apt to be cast in pleasant places—
when he goes fishing.

A cup of Garfield Tea before retiring
will next day relieve your system gently
and thoroughly of all impurities.—Adv.

Nothing is made in vain except the
extremely fashionable girl—she is a
madden vain.

NOW FREE
FROM PAIN

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable
Compound Free Another
Woman From Suffering.

Bayonne, N. J.—"Before I was married I suffered a great deal with periodical pains. I had pains in my side and back and also headaches, and got so weak I could not do anything. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and soon felt better. Now I am married and have two little boys. Before the first one came I was weak and nervous, could not eat and was dizzy. After I took the Vegetable Compound I could work and eat. Now I am strong and recommend your medicine to my friends."—Mrs. ANNA SLEVA, 25 East 17th Street, Bayonne, N. J.

Women who recover their health, naturally tell others what helped them. Some write and allow their names and photographs to be published with testimonials. Many more tell their friends.

If you need a medicine for women's ailments, try that well known and useful remedy Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (concern) for anything you need to know about these troubles.

**Yes, Cold All
Gone—Not A
Bit of Cough
Left**
Feel great this morning. As soon as I felt it coming on yesterday I used Gray's Syrup and nipped it in the bud. Just couldn't miss an hour at the office, we are so busy and short-handed. Gray's Syrup is a habit in our family, the folks have used it for sixty years.
I always buy the Large Size. 65¢

**GRAY'S SYRUP
OF
RED SPRUCE GUM**
Montreal: D. WATSON & CO., New York

**OLIVE
TAR**
Dr. STAFFORD'S
For internal
and external
use
Unexcelled
for winter throat
troubles—
stops coughing—
prompt relief.
BALL & RUCKEL, Inc., 215 Washington St., New York

**for
bronchitis**
For irritated throats
take a tried and tested remedy—that
acts promptly and effectively and contains
no opium. You get that remedy by asking for
PISO'S

RUMOR HAS IT THAT HUGH JENNINGS IS
READY TO QUIT AS LEADER OF TIGERS

MANAGER HUGH JENNINGS

Manager Hugh Jennings and Jack Coombs, Who Has Been Engaged to Coach the Detroit Pitchers.

It would not be a surprise if Detroit's signing Jack Coombs as assistant manager to Hugh Jennings proves a step toward making the man from Maine manager of the Tigers in another year.

Jennings has been active as a ball player and manager for 20 years or more, and it is rumored he plans to purchase a substantial block of the stock of the Detroit club now held by the William Yawkey estate and become an official of the club, probably vice president, writes Henry P. Edmunds in Cleveland Plain Dealer. In that case, he would merely supervise the campaign of the team about as Comiskey does at Chicago.

Hughie is Forty-Nine.

Hughie is nearly forty-nine, and has been identified with the national game for nearly 30 years. He was a member of the Louisville National league club in 1891. He remained a player and one of the game's greatest stars for more than ten years. Then, after a few seasons as manager of the Baltimore Eastern league team, he came to the American league as manager of the Detroit team. That was in 1907 and he proceeded to win three pennants.

He suffered two accidents in the off-season that would have crippled an ordinary man for life, but he has been able to train each spring with his

players and got out every day of the season and hit grounders in batting practice. He still is in splendid health but he would welcome a change that would be a promotion and relieve him of the wear and tear of traveling all season and the strain of sitting on a bench during a close game.

Strange as it may seem, Jennings never has been able to get as much out of his pitchers as the baseball world believed could be extracted.

Hired Jim McGuire.

Hughie realized that and did his best to hire someone who could. He had Jim McGuire catching the pitchers. There was no improvement. He got Billy Sullivan. He failed to get results. He tried Jimmy Burke and then Dan Howley, but was not satisfied. In Coombs he thinks he has the man.

Jack did wonders with the Brooklyn pitchers in 1916 and, while he did not have wonderful success as manager of the Phillies last season, it was largely because he was handed no material.

When he joins Jennings at Macon, Ga., in March, Coombs will find a pretty fair pitching staff, but one that can be improved. Boland, Dauss, Leonard, Elmke, Love, Cunningham and Ayers are good pitchers, but under the coaching of Coombs they should be even better.

BOXING ON BROADER
LINES AT OLD YALE

Undergraduates Are to Don
Gloves in Competition.

Plan Discussed for Two or Three-
Round Bouts as Intermission Events
—Moses King Will Have
Charge of Classes.

MIKE WOULD FIGHT GEORGES

Middleweight Champion Now Anxious
to Secure Bout With Joe Beck-
ett's Conqueror.

Mike O'Dowd, middleweight champion, wants a match with Georges Carpenter, Europe's champion. O'Dowd could have had a bout with Georges Carpenter in Paris months ago if he hadn't been balky. General Pershing and other commanders of the American forces wanted O'Dowd in the



Mike O'Dowd.

A. E. F. tourney and then, if he won, to fight on through the intermission games. O'Dowd was told that if he would do this the army would consent to let him meet Carpenter in Paris while he still was in service. But Mike wouldn't fight in the tourney.

MAY LAND CATCHER SNYDER

Brooklyn Club Figures on Filling Place
of Outfielder Griffith—Also
Wants Backstop.

Eddie Eagan, winner of the middleweight boxing tournament, which was held at Paris, of the American expeditionary forces this spring, will probably be chosen head of the proposed boxing association. He played half-back on the Yale eleven last fall and will be on the track team next spring. He headed the Yale delegation to the student volunteer congress in Des Moines, Iowa, during the holiday recess.

LUCKY
STRIKE
CIGARETTE

GET a package today. Notice the flavor—the wholesome taste of Kentucky Burley tobacco.

Why do so many "regular men" buy Lucky Strike cigarettes? They buy them for the special flavor of the toasted Burley tobacco.

There's the big reason—it's toasted, and real Burley. Make Lucky Strike your cigarette.



Guaranteed by
The American Tobacco Co.
INCORPORATED

Steel Needles Chinese Invention.

The Chinese were the first people in the world to use steel needles. The Chinese needles slowly made their way westward until they were brought into Europe by the Moors.

WOMEN WONDER AT
HER MANY CLOTHES

"Diamond Dyes" Make Faded, Old,
Shabby Garments New.

Don't worry about perfect results. Use "Diamond Dyes," guaranteed to give a new, rich, fadeless color to any fabric, whether it be wool, silk, linen, cotton or mixed goods—dresses, blouses, stockings, skirts, children's coats, feathers—everything!

Direction Book in package tells how to diamond dye over any color. To diamond dye over any color. To match any material, have dealer show you "Diamond Dye" Color Card.—Adv.

Only a wise girl selects for a husband a man whose mother didn't know how to cook.

Cautiously Stated.

The American officers who came to the courts at Cannes to compete for the army tennis championship were required on their arrival to report to Colonel Johnson, the organizer. When one competitor came in, Colonel Johnson, according to American Lawn Tennis, looked up and said:

"Are you a tennis player?"

The lieutenant looked a little bashful and replied:

"Well, I think I am—at least, I have orders to prove it."

Hard-Wear Department.

Advertisement—"Bedroom suits, oak and satin walnut." Wood's suit is made of more pliable material.—Boston Transcript.

If not already acquainted, get to know Garfield Tea, the advance agent of Abounding Health.—Adv.

What has become of the old-fashioned girl who, when a love affair went wrong, pined away and died?



HINDERCORN'S Remove Corns, Calluses, etc., from all parts, ensure comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. 10c by mail or at Drug-
gist. Biscoe Chemical Works, Patchogue, N. Y.

NEW ENGLAND FARMS FOR SALE WITH
best of location; elevation from 600 to 1,000
feet. Write for catalog. Racine's Farm
Agency, Danvers, Connecticut.

IF YOU WILL INVEST IN A GOLD MINE
showing 100,000,000 cubic feet of another crop of
gold, write the Mountain Flower Gold
Mine Company, St. Joseph, Missouri.

Safe Oil Production Investment. Big Profits.
Dividends paid monthly. Highest bank and
business rec'd. Harry Green, Palestine, Texas.

Mackintosh Gloves—Mule Leather Palm, 25c
pair; extra heavy, all leather, 75c; knitted
wrists. Joe Dementow, Holbrook, Mass.

W. N. U., BOSTON, NO. 6-1920.



Getting Up

COMFORTABLY—when with a portable Perfection Oil Heater you may have a warm bed-room and bath-room in a jiffy. You are independent of the regular heat with a Perfection handy. Tip top for auxiliary use—a comfort in emergency. The Perfection gives a glowing warmth in a minute. It's safe, clean, odorless, always ready. Creates no soot or dust. Easy to fill and re-wick. Its habitual use in any household makes for fuel economy. It burns 10 hours on a gallon of kerosene. 8,000,000 now in use.

Use SoCony kerosene for best results.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW YORK

PERFECTION
Oil Heaters

Weymouth

WEYMOUTH'S
Proposed Memorial
(Illustrated)
In Second Section

Gazette

WHOLE NUMBER 2776

AND TRANSCRIPT

FIFTY-FOURTH YEAR

VOL. LIV NO. 7

WEYMOUTH, MASSACHUSETTS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1920

PRICE SIX CENTS

Weymouth Isolated For Several Days By Heavy Snowfall

Weymouth, Braintree and the South Shore towns have not yet fully recovered from the three days snow storm that struck here a week ago yesterday and paralyzed transportation and business.

From Thursday to Monday there were no trains over the South Shore branch, and only two or three each way on Monday. Since Monday there has been but little improvement, as many of the locomotives are disabled and their crews are exhausted.

The only street railway line that kept open was the East Weymouth and Braintree route, which run cars every day, and with the exception of Thursday and Friday maintained its half hour schedule. This was a remarkable record, considering that some of the routes have not yet been reopened.

No mail arrived at the Weymouth or East Weymouth post offices from Thursday morning to Monday morning, and no attempt at delivery was made until Monday afternoon. During the four days letters were collected at the mail boxes and dispatched to the depots, but got no further until Monday.

No Boston papers arrived from Thursday morning to Sunday morning. The demand for the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript was unprecedented, as it was the only paper on sale with the news.

From Thursday noon until Sunday two trains were stalled near the Weymouth station, one near the East Braintree station, one on the South Shore Branch at the Braintree station, and near the East Weymouth station one of the large snow ploughs left the rail and went over the embankment.

On these trains were many residents of Hingham, Cohasset and Hull, who were unable to get home until Friday or Saturday. Some stayed in the depots, others at the Tufts Library, and several were entertained at private homes.

It was very thoughtful of the Traveler to send news bulletins on Saturday to the Gazette, which were posted in the show window.

William M. O'Brien, the station agent at Weymouth, and W. W. Dyer the clerk, did all they could for the comfort of the marooned passengers and train crews. They informed the

Gazette, that the train crews and men in the employ of the New Haven Railroad, wish to express their gratitude for the exceptional kindness shown them by the people of Weymouth while snowbound here. To use their own words, "we have been used white by the good people of Weymouth. We particularly wish to thank Father Holland and the Sisters at the convent. But also all the people of Weymouth and Braintree who had a hand in the good work done for the train crews and passengers. Tell the people we won't forget them in a hurry for what they have done for us."

Boston papers reported that Weymouth was without bread or yeast cakes, and that other supplies gave out, but Weymouth stores were equal to the big demand. While some things were sold out there was food enough for all.

It is said there was some profiteering among speculators who made passengers on the stalled trains pay fancy prices for fruit, crackers, etc.

On Sunday at least eight bodies were on their way to Weymouth for burial, the funerals having been delayed by the storm.

Because of the storm the Firemen's ball was postponed for two weeks, and the "movies" at the Bates Opera House were cut out.

The power snow leveler of the

street department did good work for a while Thursday morning, but the snow was too damp and heavy, and the mileage was too great for one machine. On Monday and Tuesday a harrow drawn behind a big sled did good work levelling the snow.

Although about half the Gazette force were unable to reach the office on Friday, and some were out four days, the Gazette went to press on time. It was not possible however to maintain the usual delivery, as transportation could not be secured. The paper however reached the Weymouth and East Weymouth post offices and agents on Friday, and the South Weymouth and North Weymouth post offices on Saturday.

The editor of the Gazette and Transcript was able to reach his office fairly early on Thursday. At night he realized he could not get home, but through the kindness of Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Bates it was unnecessary, and he was their guest not only for that night, but also on Friday night. The hospitality extended was very much appreciated.

About 11 A. M., Sunday, a man was seen walking along the railroad track at East Weymouth, coming from the direction of Hingham, but he told the Gazette man that he had walked all the way from Scituate Harbor. He did not know that the East Weymouth

and Braintree route of the street railway was open, but an hour later he reached the Braintree depot afoot. Impatient to reach Boston, he did not wait for a train but started down the track toward Quincy. A train soon passed him.

But Weymouth men and women also showed that they were good walkers, some to and from the shipyard, others to and from Boston or their place of employment. Early Monday morning when it was thought the worst was over, a locomotive of the 5:08 A. M. train from Braintree to Boston jumped the rail just north of the School street bridge in Quincy and tied up traffic until after noon. Many passengers on the trains behind walked to Quincy.

Those who wished to reach way stations between Braintree and Boston received shock on Monday when it was announced that all trains would be run express between Braintree and Boston. With the Quincy and Brockton, the Quincy avenue line and the East Weymouth and Quincy line closed it was quite a problem to reach Quincy from the Weymouths.

There was almost a riot on Sunday at the news store of G. H. Hunt when the Sunday papers arrived soon after 9 A. M. With considerable enterprise the firm chartered an electric car, and transported the papers from the Braintree depot. Everybody wanted a paper and there was a mad rush to get one. In the crowd were Hingham and Cohasset people, as well as East Weymouth, but the supply was limited, and as far as possible papers were refused to out of town people.

Wednesday morning no attempt had been made to open the Quincy avenue line between Weymouth Landing and Quincy.

Tuesday evening the Brockton line was open from Quincy to the Braintree depot, and on Wednesday as far as South Braintree square.

The town of Weymouth came to the relief of many of the passengers marooned on the N Y N H & H R near the Weymouth station. Combination 3 was called to supply the locomotives with water, but was permitted to make several trips with passengers to East Weymouth, carrying 10 or 12 at a time. Some of the

(Continued on Page 5)

Ward Caucuses

Notice is hereby given that there will be a Caucus of and for the Republican voters in the following places

MONDAY FEBRUARY 16, 1920

at 7:45 o'clock P. M. for the purpose of selecting candidates to be presented for nomination for the Town offices to be nominated at the general caucus.

Ward 1—Engine House Hall.
Ward 2—Grand Army Hall
Ward 3—Engine House Hall
Ward 4—Engine House Hall
Ward 5—Engine House Hall

REPUBLICAN Town Caucus

Notice is hereby given that there will be a Caucus of and for the Republican voters in the Town of Weymouth, Massachusetts, in the Grand Army Hall, East Weymouth (Commercial Street opposite Station Street)

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1920
at 7:45 o'clock P. M. for the purpose of nominating candidates for the several offices to be balloted for in the Annual Town Election, March 8, 1920 as follows:

A Town Clerk, a Town Treasurer, five Selectmen, five Overseers of the Poor, two Assessors for three years, a collector of taxes, three Auditors, two School Committee for three years one Park Commissioner for three years one Tree Warden, three Trustees of Tufts Library for three years, one Water Commissioner for three years, one Commissioner for the Sinking Fund of the James Humphrey School House for three years, one Member of the Board of Health for three years, ten Constables, and any other officers, and for the transaction of any other business which may properly come before said caucus.

This Caucus is called under the provisions of Chapter 11 of the Revised Laws of Massachusetts and amendments thereto, and will be called to order by the chairman of the Republican Town Committee.

Per order
Republican Town Committee,
John P. Lovell, Chairman,
Burgess H. Spinney, Secretary.

BATES OPERA HOUSE

WEYMOUTH AND BRAINTREE

Sat., Feb. 14

A GRIFFITH MASTERPIECE

"The Romance of Happy Valley"

Episode No. 5

Pearl White in "The Black Secret"

MATINEE, 2:30—10c and 15c

Dance Floor 30c

Balcony 20c

Tues., Feb. 17

Ethel Clayton in "Vickey Van"

KINOGRAM NEWS

COMEDY

DeNeill's 5-piece Orchestra

COMING—Mon., Feb. 23—

MARY MILES MINTER in "ANNE OF GREEN GABLES"

Dancing Every Tuesday and Saturday Evening during Lent

ALHAMBRA THEATRE QUINCY

Continuous 1:30 P. M. to 10:30 P. M.
1:30 to 5 P. M. 11c 5 to 10:30 P. M. 17c (Includes War Tax)
(After Charged Every 30 Seconds)

Thursday—Friday—Saturday

FEB. 12, 13, 14

OVERTURE—Pipe Organ

Alhambra Topical Review.

All-Star Cast

IN...

"The Woman
Thou Gavest Me"

Arbuckle Comedy

News Weekly

MUTT & JEFF

FORD—Educational Weekly

Norma Talmadge

IN—

"The Social Secretary"

Monday—Tuesday—Wednesday

Feb. 16, 17, 18

OVERTURE—Pipe Organ

Alhambra Topical Review.

Dorothy Dalton

IN...

"The Flame of
The Yukon"

Vitagraph Comedy

"THROBS and THRILLS"

OUTING CHESTER

News Weekly

Wallace Reid

IN—

"THE LOVE
BURGLAR"

QUINCY THEATRE

Formerly The KINCAIDE
HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY

CHANGE OF BILL

Mondays
Wednesdays and
Fridays

Feb. 18 and 19

ENID BENNETT

IN—

Feb. 16 and 17

A Special Attraction

Mary Miles Minter

IN—

Judy of Rogues Harbor

A wonderful story
made wonderful by a
wonderful star.

WEEK OF FEB. 23—BIG VAUDEVILLE SHOW

Sunday, Feb. 15, at 3 P. M.

Band Concert by YD Club

The 26th Div. in Moving Pictures

TEMPLE QUARTET

OPEN FELLOWS OPERA HOUSE

EAST Weymouth

Mat. 2:30.

Sat., Feb. 14

Eve. 6:30 to 10:30

CHARLIE CHAPLIN IN "A Day's Pleasure"

BIG BARGAIN DAY—14 Reels of Pictures.

LOUISE GLAUM in "SAHARA"

MAX SENNETT COMEDY—"THE STAR BOARDER"

PATHE NEWS—TOPICS OF THE DAY

Mat. 4:00

Mon., Feb. 16

Evening, 7:45

WM. FORBES OFFERS THE

HONOR SYSTEM

Startling scenes taken in actual prison.

1600 Horses figure in Mexican border scene.

Millions will marvel at the perfection of the

wonderous prisoner problem picture.

SPECIAL NOTICE—On Account of Ash Wednesday

no pictures on that day, but regular Wednesday

show will be shown Thursday Evening.

Thurs., Feb. 19

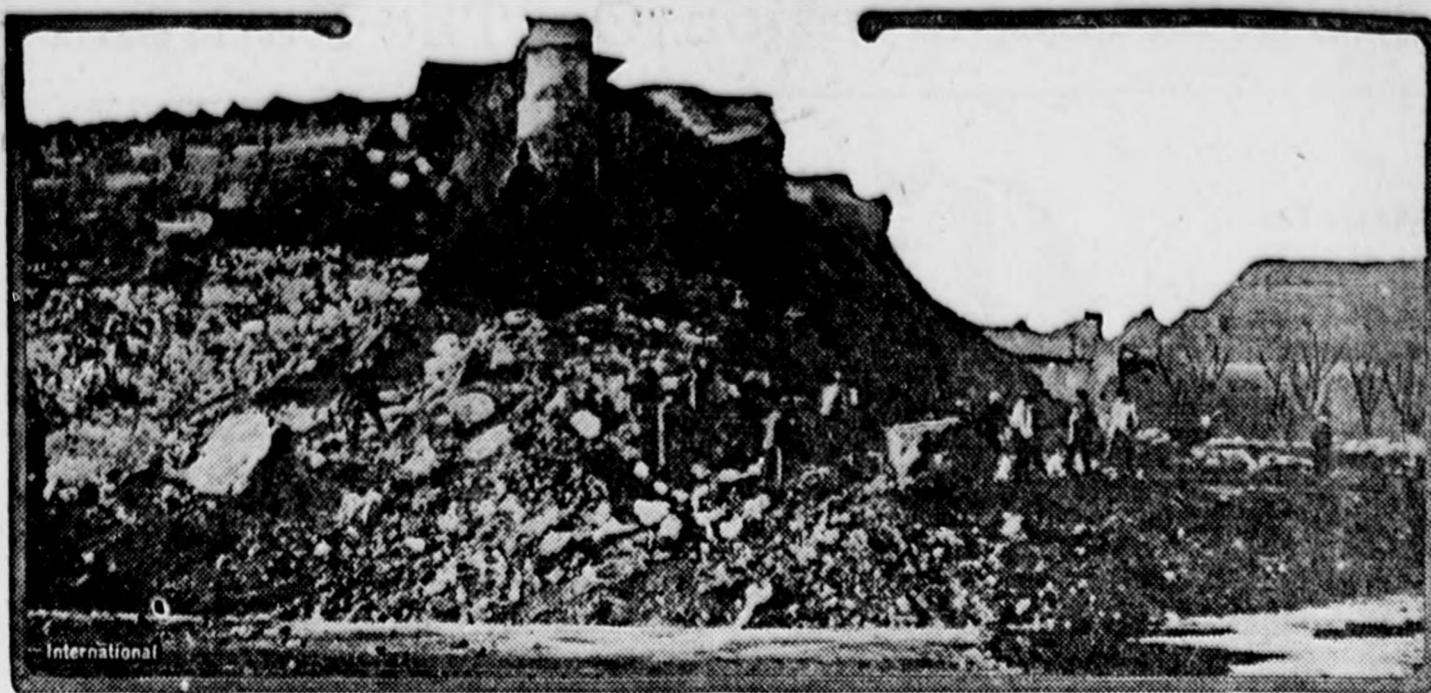
Eve. at 7:45

MARION DAVIES IN—

"THE MIRACLE OF LOVE"

PATHE NEWS ROLIN COMEDY
BLACK SECRET—11th Episode

GERMANS ARE DEMOLISHING THEIR GREAT FORTRESSES



In accordance with the armistice terms, the Germans have been demolishing their strong fortresses. Workmen are here seen leveling the ramparts and turrets of Fort Kuestrin, a fortress of the first class in Prussia.

ANCIENT RACE DUG FROM ICE

Hidden for Centuries Under the Ice Fields North of Alaska.

WIPE OUT BY CATASTROPHE

Village of Six Igloos Discovered at Northern Tip of Alaska by Van Vulin Expedition—Not Like the Eskimos.

Philadelphia.—Hidden for centuries under the ice-fields north of Alaska, a scientific expedition, headed by William Van Vulin of the University of Pennsylvania has discovered the remains of prehistoric arctic race.

This remarkable find includes the fully clothed remains of no fewer than 100 individuals who apparently met sudden death in a village of six igloos, afterward covered by ice and snow, where they remained sealed until the present time.

The life, habits and physical appearance of this remarkable people bore little resemblance to the Eskimos. They were seemingly more nearly related to the natives of Siberia, and the scientists are proceeding on the theory that they constitute the long-sought link between Asia and America.

Northernmost Tip.

The discovery was made near the northernmost tip of Alaska. Mr. Van Vulin, head of the expedition, was sent out two years ago by the University of Pennsylvania to make an exhaustive study of the Eskimos.

He was investigating a shallow swale in search of Eskimo relics when his attention was attracted by the peculiar character of some debris. This led to a still further examination. Buried beneath four feet of ice, snow and tundra were uncovered what was recognized at once as the wreckage of a collection of ancient huts, or igloos. They had been constructed of drift woods of various kinds, covered with dome-shaped roofs cut from the tundra. The roofs had long since fallen in, while little remains even of the sides of the huts.

The great discovery, however, was made when the explorers came upon the first of the frozen bodies. In many instances the positions of the bodies, all in perfect state of preservation, frozen in solid blocks of ice, suggested that death had overtaken them unexpectedly. Some had died in the act of drinking, at least that is the supposition from the presence in their hands of what appeared to be long tubes, one end of which was held between the lips.

Of the hundred or more bodies, nearly all were fully attired. Many were lying on beds of musk, often under polar bear skins. The apparel worn by some showed that the race had learned to fabricate clothing from the skins of birds and that they also understood the art of tanning or curving skins of animals.

One thing seems certain. The com-

day uses soapstone utensils. No trace of such utensils could be found in the igloos.

Among the implements used by the ancient race some are of similar construction and shape as those used by the Eskimos. Of particular interest is the fact that jade was used by the lost race. It must have been secured from points as far as 500 miles away.

Inquiries by Mr. Van Vulin among the Eskimos proved that the latter race had no traditions connected with the inhabitants whose remains he had discovered. This is taken to indicate that the race must have disappeared centuries ago, for the Eskimo's "ancient story" goes far back.

WILL BECOME AIR NEWSBOY

West Virginia Club Plans to Deliver Papers and Merchandise by Airplane.

Charleston, W. Va.—The Bluefield Aero club of Bluefield, W. Va., which will operate aerial taxi lines in southern and eastern West Virginia, has been incorporated. The club will purchase airplanes and in addition to the taxi business will engage in transporting missionary workers, carrying prisoners, ambulance service and delivery of merchandise, newspapers and other articles.

Stray Cat Has \$100 Breakfast. New York.—A stray cat slipped into the annual poultry show in the Madison Square Garden and had a \$100 breakfast on two carrier pigeons exhibited by a Baltimore fancier.

ARMY SUPPLIES ARE SOLD

\$760,000,000 Is Realized on U. S. Stuff in France.

Value of Entire Property Is Estimated at \$1,700,000,000 by General Connor.

Antwerp.—The sum of \$760,000,000 was realized from the sale of American stocks remaining in France after the departure of the American army, said Brig. Gen. W. D. Connor, chief of staff of the American department of supply. He estimated the value of the stocks at \$1,700,000,000, and declared it would have cost \$75,000,000 to take them back to America.

Had they been retained in various countries great losses would have been entailed, as the expense would have been heavy, he said.

France paid \$400,000,000 for stocks it took over, while other allies and smaller nations purchased supplies for \$300,000,000. As an offset against the stocks bought by France that country undertook to pay damage claims amounting to several million dollars as a result of American operations in training areas. When the American army went to France it was agreed that farms and buildings used by it in training would be left in the same condition as found. Miles of trenches were dug and buildings were demolished and American forces were rushed into Germany before the land could be restored to its former condition.

The deer was pulled out and taken to a stable, where it is recovering from the effects of the cold. Todd will give the buck an earmark and brand before turning it loose.

General Connor again denied the

old story that the French made the American army pay for the trenches it occupied in France.

"The whole truth," he said, "is that the American army has not paid a cent for any ground used or for anything destroyed at the front."

General Connor sailed on the liner Lapland, which was the first ocean passenger steamer to clear from Antwerp for America since August, 1914. There were 450 passengers, including Henry D. Morgan, American consul general at Brussels, and Mrs. Morgan. Just before Mr. Morgan left the captain he was received in special audience by King Albert.

Chico.—E. N. Todd, a stockman near Paulsen ranch, reports catching a forked-horn deer that was held icebound in the middle of the Trinity river.

Todd believes the deer was chased by coyotes and ran out on the ice, breaking through when near the middle of the stream.

The deer could not get out and was frozen in during the night, leaving only its head and a part of its back above the ice.

The deer was pulled out and taken to a stable, where it is recovering from the effects of the cold. Todd will give the buck an earmark and brand before turning it loose.

These ledges have been almost completely eroded by the elements in the lapse of years, and it is safe to say, according to Mr. Powell, that the dwellings there have been undisturbed for many centuries.

The discovery of the cliff dwelling in the picture came as a complete surprise to Mr. Powell. He has decided, however, to make an early investigation of the place, and believes that a skilled Alpine climber may be able to pick his way up the almost destroyed ledges which the ancient inhabitants were wont to climb.

Got Horned Doe. Renfrew, Canada.—A spotted fawn, another freak of nature, was shot on the Madawaska river, where John S. Box of Calabogie last week shot a horned doe. It fell before the rifle of Thomas Fraser, whose home is near Calabogie. Hunters and others have viewed the spotted fawn with a great deal of interest, and old hunters report that on two former occasions a freak of nature of a similar kind was brought down from the same part of the Madawaska.

The dwelling is about 400 feet above the top of the shale slide at the base of the cliff. Leading down from the dwelling are traces of the ledge once used by the dwellers to go up and down to their safe retreat.

BUNGALOW MAKES ECONOMICAL HOME

Design Will Appeal to Man of Modest Means.

IS NOT EXPENSIVE TO BUILD

Five-Room Bungalow of Frame Cottage Type Makes Comfortable Home for the Family of Average Size.

By WM. A. RADFORD.

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on these subjects. Address all correspondence to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only enclose two-cent stamp for reply.

Increasingly increasing rentals are being demanded by the owners of houses of all kinds, and the person who has not a large income is finding it more difficult to find a comfortable home for himself and his family. While these families, perhaps, cannot afford to build an elaborate house, there are many designs that will provide a home that will suit their needs and their pocketbooks.

Such a home is shown in the accompanying illustration. Here is a house that is attractive in exterior appearance, contains five good-sized rooms, conveniently arranged, and can be built for a moderate sum. It is a one-story cottage, of the bungalow type, although not strictly speaking, a bungalow. The lines of the exterior are good. The gables at either end and in the porch roof; the series of four windows in the living room; the fireplace chimney; the terrace with the brick floor and the porch, with its brick column supports, and the shingled walls all are features that combine to make this design attractive.

The dimensions of the house are 40 by 26 feet, with an 8-foot projection for the front porch. The house is of standard frame construction set on a brick foundation wall. The basement is fully excavated—that is, extends under the whole house, and provides ample room for the furnace, fuel storage and for rooms that can be devoted to storing food and the many other articles that usually find their way to the basement.

While the interior arrangement is somewhat out of the ordinary, a study of the floor plans will demonstrate that the rooms are placed so that the work can be done easily and that the occupants will find living in the house a comfort. The five rooms consist of living and dining rooms, kitchen and two bedrooms, besides the bathroom. The entrance is into a narrow hall that divides the living and dining

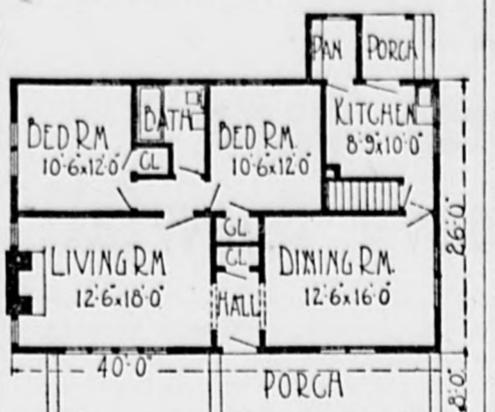
that adjoins the kitchen.

He made a second call the next day, when, as he was retiring, I inquired the amount of his fee. He begged to be excused, and politely bowed himself out. I asked the meaning of this Herr Wilhelm, who said it was customary for travelers to leave what they chose for the physician, as there was no regular fee. He added, moreover, that twenty groschen, or

contractor or the local building material dealer. These men are professional builders, with the knowledge gained by experience to guide them in advising the prospective home owner. With few exceptions, these men are perfectly willing to help the prospective home owner with the plans, and often are able to point out means of saving considerable in the cost of the home.

Home building this year will tax the capacity of the members of the building industry, and the manufacturers of building materials. The home builders who make their plans ahead of the time when actual operations in the colder sections of the country can begin, will be certain that their new homes will be erected during the year; those who wait, or many of them at least, will be disappointed, if the judgment of those familiar with building conditions is correct.

To those who have decided to build a home this year and to those who have just been "thinking" about it, the study of home building plans



will be a pleasure. Books of plans, containing homes of all sizes and descriptions to be built of the many different kinds of materials, are available and can be secured from architects, contractors and building material dealers. These prospective home builders will find, make mighty interesting reading during the long winter evenings, and will go far toward helping in the selection of a home building design.

TRULY TIMES HAVE CHANGED

Modern Traveler Can Hardly "Do" Europe on Bayard Taylor's Modest Expenditure.

In his "Views Afoot," published seventy-three years ago, Bayard Taylor tells of being sick with a fever in Goettingen. He asked the landlord of the inn to send for a physician, and the latter sent for a professor of the university. Taylor writes:

"He made a second call the next day, when, as he was retiring, I inquired the amount of his fee. He begged to be excused, and politely bowed himself out. I asked the meaning of this Herr Wilhelm, who said it was customary for travelers to leave what they chose for the physician, as there was no regular fee. He added, moreover, that twenty groschen, or

there are certain classes of advertising that must be handled in a dignified manner, otherwise the advertising may do more harm than good.

If the information received is correct, various garden clubs have already protested against the use of signboards by florists, which shows "the way the wind blows" regarding public sentiment.

It has been proposed that motorists organize to rid our highways of the grotesque obtrusive signs. Each member is to agree not to purchase any goods advertised on signboards. That will be an effective way to clear up the situation.

This gives the florists good advice and gets their slogan before our readers, both of which it is hoped will be profitable.—New York Times.

Trees on Roadsides.

Believing that the problem of roadside planting should not be entirely set aside during the movement for a greater mileage of improved highways, active steps are now being taken by the New York state motor federation and the state college of forestry at Syracuse for the development of a planting scheme for the section of the highway running from Syracuse to Utica, a distance of about sixty miles.

It has been demonstrated by those in charge of the work that aside from the purely ornamental value of trees along the highway, many practical benefits would result from their proper use. It is not generally realized that trees, by means of their shade during hot summer months, prolong the life of the roadway for many years, and road experts in general are heartily in favor of this means of road protection.

Have an Eye to the Future.

It is common in a good many cities to find a street originally laid out to come to an abrupt end for a block, after which the street is continued. No doubt the founders never dreamed that more and wider streets would be necessary, and thought that in laying them out they were anticipating all possible road expansion for hundreds of years to come. Where such streets, by continuing them through the block, would create an outlet for additional traffic, thereby eliminating congestion and confusion, the property owners, as well as city and government officials, should take additional steps to rectify it.

Keep Eye on Shade Trees.

Don't forget your shade trees. Remove them if all dead wood and tangled growth.

Never Forget the Shrubs.

Shrubs beautify and protect the premises.

HomeTown Helps

FOR CENTRAL HEATING PLANT

Canadian Newspaper Warmly Advocates Such a Scheme, on Economic and Other Grounds.

The town of Renfrew has carried a by-law to spend \$25,000 on a central heating plant for the business section. It is erecting a new fire hall and takes advantage of the opportunity. Owen Sound is said to have a similar scheme under consideration. This is an avenue of small-town development that will be much more extensively traveled in the future, remarks the Toronto (Can.) Mail and Empire. Ontario towns are usually compact, the streets used for business intersect each other, and with the advent of modern heating systems in the stores and factories, the economic possibilities of a central heating plant are exceptionally good. Many cities and towns in the United States have adopted the system, and results have been very satisfactory. Instead of two dozen furnaces, two dozen firemen, one big plant handled by about three men, does the whole business. Modern insulating methods prevent loss of steam and heat underground and the service is usually better than any home system. The obtaining of coal is such a problem nowadays for the ordinary merchant and factory operator that the putting of responsibility on a civic plant would be a great relief. The ultimate saving, once the heating equipment is installed, ought to be thousands of dollars a year. In many of the small Ontario towns stores are still heated by stoves, or hot-air furnaces, using anthracite coal. The statistics of the relative cost of steam heat cannot be made up without consideration of local conditions, because pipe-laying, radiator installation and plant costs vary with the size of the project, and the location of the premises to be heated. But the innovation is one that should command itself to the notice of all town councils.

WRONG KIND OF ADVERTISING

Signboard Display May Catch the Eye for a Moment, but It Does Not Make Friends.

An important function of advertising is in creating good will. The permanent, lasting value of an advertising campaign is in the good will it creates. Signboards can do little toward creating good will and may stir up a lot of ill will.

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If the information received is correct, various garden clubs have already protested against the use of signboards by florists, which shows "the way the wind blows" regarding public sentiment.

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Don't forget your shade trees. Remove them if all dead wood and tangled growth.

Never Forget the Shrubs.

Shrubs beautify and protect the premises.

Rocket to Go Up 200 Miles

Device to test highest air regions near completion; may shoot as far as the moon.

A method of sending apparatus to the hitherto unreached higher layers of the air, to the regions beyond the earth's atmosphere, and even as far as the moon itself, is described by Prof. Robert H. Goddard in a recent publication for the Smithsonian institution.

The new apparatus is a multiple-charge high-efficiency rocket of an entirely new design.

"The great scientific value of Prof. Goddard's experiments," says the announcement, "lies in the possibility of sending recording apparatus to extreme altitudes within the earth's atmosphere."

"The nature of the higher levels of the air has for a long time been a subject of speculation as to their chemical composition, temperature, electrical nature, density, ozone content, etc. The highest level that has ever been reached up to the present time with the recording instruments is about nineteen miles, accomplished with a free balloon."

"As the earth's atmosphere extends some 200 miles out, there is a great unknown region, knowledge of which would greatly benefit the science of meteorology."

"The balloon with its recording apparatus requires several hours to ascend to its highest altitude, drifts horizontally for a considerable period of time, and may come down at a great distance from its starting point. Its recovery by the sender depends on the chance of its descent being noticed and on the willingness of the finder to return it."

"Thus it may be days or weeks before the record taken is made available. On the other hand, the new rocket apparatus would go straight up and come straight down, the whole operation probably consuming less than half an hour. Thus daily observations at any desired altitude for use in weather prediction could be easily taken."

To Build Home Cheaply,
Construct From Material
to Be Had on the Site

The way to own a home at a minimum of expense is to build it of material already on the site—earth, for instance.

The requisite earth may be had for the digging, and there is nothing to pay for transportation. In England this idea is being taken up, with the expectation that the building of rammed earth dwelling houses on an extensive scale will help importantly to solve the housing problem, bricks being scarce and expensive.

There are in European countries many such buildings that date actually from prehistoric times. In parts of France and Spain this simplest of all methods of house construction has long been practiced, and recently it has been adopted with great success in South Africa and other British colonies.

Planks are set up on edge to form a mold, and the space between is filled with earth, which is then rammed as tight as possible. The ramming, of course, can be done much more advantageously and cheaply by machine; otherwise the digging.

If the subsoil be clay, the latter, mixed with straw and "puddled," furnishes a first class material, utilizable in the same way. This is what is called in England "cob building." The birthplace of Sir Walter Raleigh was a cob house, and it is in as good condition as ever today.

OF INTEREST TO
POULTRY GROWERS

Old Lady Plymouth Rock is not going to do her best, unless you give her the same kind of care that the Jersey gets.

"The egg supply can be kept up in cold weather by furnishing spring conditions," says the head of the poultry department of a prominent agricultural college.

"These conditions include the factors of housing and feeding. The house for the chickens should be roomy, and furnish plenty of fresh air without drafts. Meat scraps or milk should be fed to take the place of bugs and worms which are so easily found in the summer. Sprouted oats can take the place of grass and other green feeds. Grains should be scattered in straw so that the chickens will get plenty of exercise. Either sweet or sour milk can be fed, but it is not best to change from one to the other."

One of the important things to consider in winter egg production is the early hatch, the same authority believes. The Plymouth Rocks, Rhode Island reds, Wyandottes and all of the birds of the American breed should be hatched by the first of April, and Leghorns not later than May first, he says.

Wheat or oats straw is good for nests, and also the floor of the house.

Longest Daily Air Service
Between London and Paris

The passenger-carrying airplane has actually arrived. Seated in a luxurious cabin lighted by electricity, says Boys' Life, one can travel at a two-mile-a-minute rate over mountain and sea. The longest daily service is between London and Paris, a two and a half hour trip, which costs \$100. Regular daily schedules are now flown in the United States, France, England, Italy and Germany. The largest of these air liners carry thirty passengers and the cabins are large enough to allow them to move about comfortably. In a few months or years at most we will not turn our heads to see the passenger air liner sweep past.

THIS AND THAT

Choose right and go ahead. It isn't easy to get along on a short allowance.

A woman's idea of a good complexion is one that will wash.

"It" is the most unsatisfactory word in the English language.

A woman's face is her fortune—or perhaps the fortune of her druggist.

Nothing tickles a man more than to be told that he looks like an actor.

Daily Thought.

How many opportunities are missed by our waiting for them to come to us—the positive factor waiting for the negative! Opportunities are less movable than souls and wills. Why not search for them instead of waiting for them to search for us?—The New Success.

Exposure Costs a Million.

Damage done to farm machinery through exposure amounts to \$1,000,000 annually, according to an estimate made by experts at the agricultural college of the University of Wisconsin.

NEW ENGLAND NEWS
IN TABLOID FORM

Items of Interest From All
Sections of Yankee Land

Pope Benedict has conferred the knighthood of the Order of St. Sylvester on William Joseph Mulligan of Hartford, Ct.

John Kendrick Bangs has announced his withdrawal as a candidate for the Republican nomination for representative from the 1st Main congressional district.

Representatives of organizations in northeastern Massachusetts which are interested in the control of tuberculosis met in Salem and organized the Northeastern District Tuberculosis Association.

A freight train on the limestone branch of the Bangor & Aroostook railroad was wrecked at Grimes, four miles east of Caribou, four cars being badly damaged and their cargo of potatoes destroyed.

Harry L. Laversaler was in a serious condition at a Rockland, Me., hospital, following a four mile walk with a partially severed foot. Laversaler cut his foot while chopping wood in a woodshed at his home four miles from Rockland.

Mrs. Guiditta Allaro, the Salem, Mass., woman who threw her two children into the South river, Salem, and then plunged into the river herself in an attempt at suicide, has been committed to the Danvers State Hospital for the Insane.

More than 200 employees of the Boston Navy Yard have gone on furlough for the remainder of the month and about as many more will be given furloughs in a few days, as the lack of money makes it impossible to continue work at the yard upon the former scale.

A letter, alleged to have been dropped from the pocket of James F. Welch, Cambridge, Mass., while he was in the act of looting a store in Dorchester, furnished the clew which led to his conviction in the Dorchester Court on a charge of breaking and entering.

Charles C. Perkins of New London, by advancement from senior grand warden, has been elected grand master of the Masonic Grand Lodge of Connecticut. Grand Secretary George A. Kies reported 2562 candidates raised in 1919 and that the present membership is 31,298, divided among 112 lodges.

The Harvard Crimson, the university daily paper, after examining records, finds that there are 26 Harvard men in Congress. The House of Representatives has 20, and the Senate the remaining six. This State leads the list of States with Crimson degree men in Congress.

Xavier Proulx, 45, of Haverhill, died from influenza at the Contagious Hospital while the funeral of his wife, Clara Proulx, 35, also a victim of the epidemic, was being held at St. Joseph's Church, leaving eight orphaned children in the hospital suffering from the same disease.

The State of Vermont has formally acknowledged receipts of fees amounting to \$52,986 from the probate court, in settlement of the estate of Mrs. Hetty H. R. Green, late of New York and Bellows Falls. This sum is exclusive of \$5000 recently paid to the state as an inheritance tax.

The Post Exchange at Fort Greble, R. I., one of the island defences of Narragansett Bay, was destroyed by fire. The artillerymen at the fort, fighting the flames in a blizzard of high velocity, saved post headquarters, the service club and hospital, notwithstanding a scant supply of water.

Resolutions urging upon Police Commissioner Curtis the need for a women's bureau in connection with the Boston police department, similar to that now conducted in Washington, D. C., for the protection of women and children, were adopted at a meeting under the auspices of a score of Boston and Massachusetts welfare organizations.

After more than 50 years of doubt over the ownership of the land on the North end of Plum Island, off Newburyport, on which the United States Government maintains a lighthouse and a lifesaving station, an agreement between the government and the heirs of Moses Pettingill has been filed in the federal district court whereby 50 acres of land is ceded to the government.

Former Mayor Thomas Thompson of New Bedford, picturesque in politics as the man who campaigned wearing his marble worker's white overalls, died at his home last week after an illness of four years, aged 67. He was a candidate for mayor at six elections and was overwhelmingly elected in 1905 over John McCullough after a bitter campaign. He served but one term.

The Rev. Dr. Charles A. Eaton, editor of Leslie's Weekly and head of the propaganda department of the shipping board during the war, declared at a complimentary dinner given by the Fidelity Trust Company, Boston, to its stockholders that Americans were living in a fool's paradise, "spending money like drunken sailors," and that a day of reckoning could not long be delayed unless there was a turn to a policy of thrift. He said the country had more parasites today than it had had before in a generation.

NEW ENGLAND LIVE STOCK REPORT.

The Bureau of Crop Estimates makes these estimates of Numbers of Live Stock on Farms, and their Average Value per Head, as of January 1 in each year shown.

Horses show a steady decrease in the United States and throughout New England, except in Rhode Island, where they appear about constant. They are giving place more and more to autos, trucks and tractors. In Connecticut, Rhode Island and Vermont, the price is slightly above last year, while in Massachusetts, New Hampshire, and the United States there is a small decrease; and in Maine no change.

Milch cows show a small gain in numbers in the United States, Maine and Connecticut; a small decrease in New Hampshire, Vermont and Massachusetts with no change in Rhode Island from last year. The strong demand for dairy cows, especially good ones, has everywhere caused quite noticeable gains in prices. Pure breeds and good milkers are generally in good demand; but poor milkers find a slow market in most cases.

Other Neat Cattle have decreased somewhat from last year in the United States, increased slightly in Maine, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Connecticut, while remaining about steady in New Hampshire and Vermont. They show a small price decline in the United States and Maine but rather marked gains elsewhere. Short stocks of hay and too many young stock in parts of Maine and in a few other places forced sales at lower prices.

Sheep have decreased from last year slightly in the United States, Vermont and Rhode Island, while gaining considerable numbers in Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Connecticut. Prices have decreased generally except in Massachusetts, where a small increase is noted.

Swine have decreased somewhat in the United States the past year; but throughout New England, except Vermont there is substantial or marked increase in numbers. A considerable surplus is reported from many sections; and the market for local hogs has been rather weak and market prices unsatisfactory to farmers in view of the high grain prices.

The Russell Fire Club, the Boston fire department union, through its board of directors, voted to give up its charter as a union. The action followed the counting of the ballots cast by the members in a recent referendum on the question, the voting being 2 to 1 in favor of abandoning their organized labor affiliations.

Convicted of killing her baby girl by strangulation, Mrs. Laura Goodridge was sentenced to one year in the House of Correction by Judge Shaw in the Superior Criminal Court, Worcester, Mass. According to the police, the woman tied a band around the baby's throat and placed it in a closet.

Successful raids by four eagles on flocks of wild ducks seeking food along the icebound shores of Cumberland and Falmouth were followed by a battle between one of the birds and a small dog in a thickly settled portion of Portland. Eagle and dog fought in the snow for several minutes before the canine succeeded in driving off his assailant.

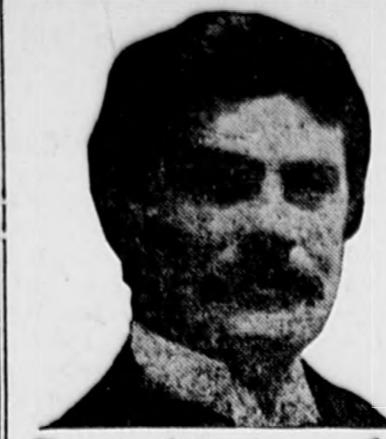
Judge Murray imposed a sentence of two years on Henry H. Cheney of Dorchester, Mass., for the larceny of \$6000 from his employer, Augustus O. Roberts, of 114 State st., Boston, suspending its execution in consideration of Cheney's sick wife and five small children, one of them an 18-months-old baby facing an operation and another only a month old.

As a practical method of meeting the prevailing wave of radicalism and industrial unrest, a bill was submitted to the committee on mercantile affairs by Senator Loring of Beverly, Mass., under the provisions of which employees would be given an opportunity to buy stock in the corporations for which they are working.

The highest minimum wage scale in any occupation in Massachusetts under a decree of the department of labor and industries, became effective last week in the men's clothing and raincoat industry. The decree of the minimum wage board fixes a rate of \$15 a week for experienced men of ordinary ability and rates of \$10 and \$7 a week for inexperienced workers and learners.

Representative Elihu D. Stone of Boston, petitioner, spoke before the judiciary committee in favor of the abolition of capital punishment. His bill permits the punishment for murderer to be life imprisonment or imprisonment for any term of years, provided that execution of the death sentence is made imperative for any one who murders while he is under conviction for murder in the first degree. He held that the death penalty is a relic of crude justice," saying that of over 200 death penalties which formerly existed in England, only that for first degree murder remains.

The East Coast Fisheries Company, Rockland, Me., plans during 1920 to spend \$1,400,000, making a total of \$2,500,000 for improving its facilities there. It is said that April will see twenty-five steam trawlers in operation, most of them landing their cargoes at Rockland, where over a million pounds daily of fish will be discharged. New construction planned for 1920 includes a \$500,000 by-product plant, twelve warehouses with capacity of 100,000,000 pounds of fish, docks for ten steam trawlers at one time and a \$100,000 marine railway.



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Local News FIRST in The Weymouth Gazette

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South Weymouth, Weymouth Landing,
Weymouth Heights, Weymouth Centre,
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gusset, Fort Point and Rose Cliff.Entered in the Post Office at Boston, Mass.
(Weymouth Station) as Second Class Matter.

WEYMOUTH, FEBRUARY 13, 1920

Daily High Tides

	A. M.	P. M.
Friday, Feb. 13	6.00	6.30
Saturday	7.00	7.30
Sunday	7.45	8.30
Monday	8.45	9.15
Tuesday	9.30	10.00
Wednesday	10.15	10.45
Thursday	11.00	11.15
Friday, Feb. 20	11.30	11.45
New moon, Feb. 19.		

Weymouth Temperature

	6 A. M.	12 M.	6 P.M.
Friday, Feb. 6	23	32	34
Saturday	28	33	39
Sunday	29	33	38
Monday	27	34	34
Tuesday	22	27	39
Wednesday	26	37	37
Thursday	27	36	36
Friday, Feb. 13	33	—	—

*Weymouth
and East
Braintree**EAST WEYMOUTH
and
WEYMOUTH CENTER*

Alanson Eddy of 37 Walnut avenue, the oldest employee of the Stetson Shoe company, was presented a check for \$34 by the firm on Tuesday, having completed 34 years continuous service on that date. He was the first man employed by Mr. Head's father, the late Lysander Head, when he started manufacturing boots, 34 years ago.

Mrs. Robert Craig of Summer street, who underwent an operation at the Homeopathic hospital, Boston, a few weeks ago is reported as getting along nicely.

Arthur Ross, clerk at E. W. Hunt & Sons grocery, who is ill with pneumonia, is reported on the road to recovery.

Mrs. Carrie Hollis, wife of Leonard Hollis, died at her home in Braintree Sunday, following a long illness. She was up to the time of her marriage a resident of Weymouth, being a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kaler, who survive her, together with her husband and a young daughter also a brother, Herbert Kaler.

Jeremiah Cotter, local section foreman of the N. Y. N. H. & H. R. R. and Mrs. Cotter, are receiving the congratulations of their friends on the birth of a daughter.

John Sweeney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sweeney of Franklin street, who enlisted in the U. S. Motor Transportation Corps and has since been stationed at Camp Holobird, Maryland, is ill with the influenza at the hospital at Fort Henry. Letters received this week state that he is improving and expects to be able to leave the hospital shortly.

John M. Nash, a former resident of this town, has been seriously ill at his home in New London, Conn., but is now convalescent.

Herbert Chandler has taken a position as clerk at the store of E. W. Hunt & Son.

Charles J. Martell, a prominent Boston lawyer and former resident of this town, died last week of pneumonia. His body was brought here for interment at St. Francis cemetery.

Favorable reports are received from Mary, the young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel O'Connell, who is ill with pneumonia at a Brighton hospital.

Arthur Osborne, a well known citizen, died at the Homeopathic hospital, Boston, on Saturday after a long illness. He was for years and up to the time of his illness, a time keeper at the Fore River Shipyard. He leaves a widow who before her marriage was Miss Laura Worth of this town. The funeral took place Wednesday afternoon.

At Bates Opera House, dancing every Tuesday and Saturday evening during Lent.

The address of the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript is Weymouth 88, Mass.

Boggs Lodge, K. of P. made a visitation last evening to the Quincy

lodge, going over the road in a pung. Of course it would not have been an enjoyable sleigh ride without a capsize.

Rev. Frank B. Cressey, a former pastor of the Weymouth Baptist church, now of Cambridge, was rendered temporarily unconscious three weeks ago last Tuesday evening by a fall on the icy pavement. Passersby who recognized him helped him to his nearby home where he has necessarily remained ever since, slowly recovering. Mr. Cressey was deeply disappointed at not being able to officiate at the funeral last Saturday of Ernest K. Pratt of North Weymouth whom he baptized into the fellowship of the Weymouth church, Dec. 30, 1906.

The body of Edward I. Humphrey was brought to Weymouth for interment. He passed away at his home in Boston. He was for more than 61 years engaged in the piano industry with Chickering & Sons. He was born in North Bridgewater in 1837.

A daughter, Elizabeth Baker Drown, was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Drown of Washington street.

Miss Laura Bussiere has recovered from a severe illness of pneumonia.

Mrs. Mary M. Glover, wife of Walter Glover, died at her home in Boston on Sunday of influenza. She was well known in this town, her husband being a son of Mr. and Mrs. Winfield S. Glover of 166 Washington street. Besides her husband, she leaves four small children.

Harry Bloom is ill with the grippe.

Miss Margaret Haviland is about again after a severe illness of the grippe.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren P. Nadell are both confined to their home by illness.

Morris Bloom has made daily trips to Boston with Edward Dwyer's pungs, and has a big supply of food on hand for all his customers.

Mrs. Victor Worledge of Commercial street won the gratitude of the crew on the derailed snow plough near the Weymouth depot on Sunday, furnishing coffee and cake.

Hunt's market was able to supply customers by making trips to Swift's refrigerator plant at Quincy.

a pung if a trip to the South is contemplated.

—After five days of strenuous work on the line, John Miller of the Light company had to give in Wednesday. Suffering from a heavy cold and exhaustion he left the job to go to bed but not before most of the damage to the lines had been repaired.

—Mrs. Frank Cowing and her daughter Helen who have been ill with the flu are somewhat improved.

—Funeral services of Charles J. Adams were conducted at his late home, 22 Fairmount avenue, Monday afternoon by Chaplain Martin E. Hawes of Orphans' Hope Lodge, A. F. & A. M. The body was taken to Worcester for burial.

—The storm of last week has caused much damage to the shade trees locally. Large branches of trees on the streets made traffic very difficult, and the yards of most residences bear mute testimony to the destruction resulting from the old fashioned blizzard which has isolated this section of the town, excepting the telephone service. Train service is spasmodic and trolley service is department are making a brave effort to open the roads, and work is progressing as well as can be expected under the circumstances.

—Mr. and Mrs. Basque of 42 Pine street, South Weymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Bertha, to Ralph E. Saunders of 148 Randolph street.

—Luther Hayden of Central avenue has resumed his duties with the Boyd Manufacturing Company after a week's absence due to illness.

—Edward Halligan and John Simpson, both of Main street, have completed a ten days furlough, and returned to their ships at the Charles-town Navy Yard.

—Earle Morse of Main street, has recovered from the grippe, and is able to be at work again.

—Madeline Ford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Ford of Pond street, received a fractured collar bone and dislocated shoulder in a coasting accident near her home Tuesday afternoon.

—Funeral services for Mrs. Sabina Garland of 355 Pond street, who passed away Wednesday, Feb. 4, were held at her late home, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with the Rev. Ora A. Price of the Old South Union church officiating. Deceased was 62 years of age, and is survived by her husband, Nathaniel W. Garland. Interment was in Mount Hope cemetery.

—Mrs. L. A. Winchenbach of Main street is confined to her home with the grippe.

—The Ladies Auxiliary to the Pond Plain Improvement Association will hold their next meeting March 9, the regular meeting having been postponed that should have been held Tuesday of this week.

—At Bates Opera House, dancing every Tuesday and Saturday evening during Lent.

—Mrs. Gordon Willis is under the care of a trained nurse at her home on Pleasant street, threatened with an attack of pneumonia.

—William Newcomb of Pleasant street narrowly escaped the loss of his barn by fire Friday evening. While feeding his horse for the night, Mr. Newcomb discovered a blaze that had been started by the electric wires in the stable. After notifying the Light and Power Co., neighbors assisted him in extinguishing the blaze which might have resulted in a serious fire.

—James Merritt has resigned his position as flagman at the South Weymouth depot, and William McNaught has filled the vacancy.

—Norman Cushing of Union street is on the list of persons who have the influenza.

—The Ladies Social Union of Congregational church will serve supper Thursday evening, Feb. 19. For entertainment, a drama will be given by the Golden Rule Circle of Kings Daughters. Tickets may be procured from chairman, Mrs. Abram Horsley.

—Bates Street Shirts for sale at Two Dollars and a Half to Five Dollars at C. R. Denbroder's, The White Store, 750 Broad Street.—Advertisement.

—Stonghose and Shawknit Hose at Fifty Cents, Ipswich Hose at Twenty-Nine Cents at C. R. Denbroder's, 750 Broad Street.—Advertisement.

—At Bates Opera House, dancing every Tuesday and Saturday evening during Lent.

—Mr. and Mrs. Basque of 42 Pine street, South Weymouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Bertha, to Ralph E. Saunders of 148 Randolph street.

—Mrs. Daniel, Reidy, who for the past week has been ill with the flu, is slightly improved. On Saturday, Dan Reidy was taken with a slight touch of the same disease.

—The Weymouth High School will not open until Monday. It is doubtful if by then a way can be found to transport the South Weymouth children to school. Nearly three fourths of the school members live in the southern end of the town.

—As the children do not have to go to school they can spend their time sliding down hill if they can manage to steal their flexible flyers away from their parents. At present sleds are being used to bring home supplies of coal, food, etc.

—Possibly Pleasant street will be open to traffic by May at the latest.

In the meantime a mountain goat

would be the best thing to hitch onto

a pung if a trip to the South is contemplated.

—Other parts of the town are not taking seriously the proposition to purchase the Fogg Opera House for a Town Hall, because of the location.

—The Weymouth Heights, a

—The Womans Missionary Society will hold their next meeting with Mrs. Elmer Lunt on Wednesday afternoon.

—The Ladies Benevolent Society will hold a sewing meeting with Mrs. Charles Taylor this afternoon.

—Miss Ruth Freeman was in Belmont with relatives over the week end.

—Miss Bertha C. Nash stopped with friends in Roslindale during the latter part of last week.

—Mrs. John B. Merrill is ill with the grippe at her home on King Oak hill.

—Both young and old are now enjoying the best coasting at the Heights that they have had this winter.

—Frank Richards of Green street is suffering with asthma.

—Mrs. James L. Wildes has been on the sick list this week.

—The Junior Christian Endeavor Society connected with the First Church are planning to visit the Junior C. E. Society of the North Weymouth Pilgrim Church Sunday afternoon.

—Robert Bates, while coasting last Saturday, severely sprained his leg, and although he has been housed up since the accident, is improving.

—Miss Florence Barter who makes her home with James P. Haddie of East Commercial street, was nearly exhausted from walking from East Braintree in the storm on Thursday night, and has been ill ever since.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

The meeting that was postponed from last Saturday night owing to the bad transportation facilities will be held tomorrow evening. As this is a very important meeting all the members are urgently requested to be present.

—There will be an exemplification of the third degree in Odd Fellows hall next Sunday.

NOT A CANDIDATE

Winslow M. Tirrell for several years Tax Collector of Weymouth, authorizes the Gazette and Transcript to state that he will not be a candidate for re-election. Mr. Tirrell has made the town a very efficient Tax Collector

COPE DIVORCE CASE.

An interesting divorce case is scheduled to come up at the February term of the jury-waived session of the superior court at Dedham, King presiding which opened this week, is that of Louis M. Cope of Weymouth, who seeks to have his marriage to Pauline Pister of Weymouth annulled.

He was married to the latter in Chicago, Oct. 27, 1899. Cope alleges he has been informed that Ella S. Brauer, with whom he lived for a dozen years as husband, although never married to her and to which union four children were born, is his legal wife.

Cope, it is alleged, lived with the Pister woman in Weymouth up to 1915, when he separated from her on advice of counsel. By this marriage six children were born, two of whom are dead. It was while visiting one of his married sons in Chicago, whose mother is the Brauer woman, that he learned he should not have married again without receiving a divorce from the Brauer woman regarded as his common-law wife under the law of Illinois.

These facts were learned by Dist. Atty. Frederick G. Katzman, who was appointed by the court to make a special investigation of the case.

BACK FROM GERMANY

Francis D. Marr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Marr of 94 Union street, South Weymouth, has recently returned from Hamburg, Germany. He sailed from Philadelphia Dec. 7, on the S. S. Hagan as cadet engineer, arriving at Hamburg, Dec. 30. He spent two weeks travelling into the interior of Germany, visiting Hamburg Berlin and Bremen. On his return trip he stopped in London, also at Ponta Del Gata in the Azores Islands.

Mr. Frederick M. Wilder and children of Pond street are under the care of a physician, as the result of an attack of the grippe.

—Miss Margaret Dondero is confined to her home on Curtis avenue with the grippe.

—Victor Hall of Weymouth has accepted a position as clerk at the Weymouth Trust Co., filling the vacancy left by Ralph Hollis, resigned.

—Fred Mielby has resumed his duties at the Alvin Hollis & Co. grain mill, after a few days absence due to illness.

—Dr. Charles R. Greeley is confined to his home on Pond street with an attack of the grippe.

CLUB and SOCIAL

—Mr. and Mrs. George Ames of Sea street entertained a party of young people recently, occasion being in celebration of the 21st birthday anniversary of their son Percival. Members of the orchestra of which young Mr. Ames is a member, were present, also friends and relatives. A musical evening was enjoyed interspersed by games. A buffet lunch was served, a beautiful birthday cake proving a great attraction. A substantial gift was presented to Mr. Ames by members of the orchestra. He also was the recipient of many other smaller gifts. Guests were present from Quincy, Norfolk, Downs, Wollaston and the Weymouths.

—Miss Elizabeth Church of Washington, D.C. has been the guest of her sister, Miss M. E. Church of North street.

—Friends of Miss Alice Hurley of 62 Norton street tendered her a surprise last week when a number of them called on her during the evening, bringing with them a shower of miscellaneous articles. The usual program of games and music was enjoyed and a dainty lunch was served.

—Mrs. Myles Keene of Green street entertained the "Social Eight" last week.

—The marriage has been announced of Miss Ella Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Anderson of 556 Pond street and Homer Clayton Nash of North Abington, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Ora A. Price of the Old South Union Congregational church, Saturday, Jan. 31.

—The Ladies Auxiliary of the King Cove Boat Club held its last meeting at the home of Mrs. Robert Johnson of Johnson road.

—Mrs. E. R. Scudder, chairman of the entertainment committee who has charge of the operetta which was to be given before the Old Colony Club, has been obliged to postpone the event indefinitely, on account of the illness of many of the children who were to take part. It will, in all probability, be presented early in April.

—Mrs. Charles F. Vinson of Main street is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Eugene Burr, of New York City.

—The Old Colony Club have postponed the "Home Talent Day" scheduled for Thursday, February 12, but held their regular meeting yesterday. Mrs. Frederick G. Bauer addressed the members.

—Capt. and Mrs. Francis Cain of King Cove beach have returned from a two months visit with relatives in California.

—Miss Mary Hyland of Water street is considering a trip to the South in the near future.

—Mrs. Abbie E. Beals is in Florida where she will spend the remainder of the winter.

—Mrs. Roy Vining of Sea street entertained a party at dinner in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. George Ames.

—Miss Dorothy Hilton of Jackson College was home for a few days last week.

—The military Whist party which was scheduled for Monday evening, Feb. 16, at Knights of Columbus hall, East Weymouth, under the auspices of the Weymouth Catholic Club, has been postponed until after Easter.

—The entertainment for the open meeting of the Monday Club, Feb. 16, is to be a musical. The talent will be "The Ora Larchard Trio, Edith Graves Barry, piano, and Mr. James Whyte, baritone. A food sale will be held at the close of the meeting in charge of Mrs. H. W. Dyer.

—The Ladies Auxiliary of the King Cove Boat Club will hold a meeting at the home of Mrs. Robert Johnson this evening.

DESMOND-HURLEY

Miss Alice Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simeon R. Hurley of 42 Norton street, was united in marriage to Mr. Harold Desmond of 17 Bartlett street, North Weymouth on Wednesday morning by the Rev. Fr. Riordan of St. Jerome's church. The couple were attended by John Tanguay and Miss Marie Delory, both of North Weymouth. The ushers were Messrs O'Brien and Delory also of North Weymouth. The bride was gowned in white satin crepe de chine and wore a veil with a wreath of orange blossoms and carried a sweet bouquet of bridal roses and sweet peas. The bridesmaid was dressed in pink georgette with picture hat of same and carried pink sweet peas. Immediately after the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride to the immediate families of the contracting parties. Late in the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Desmond left for

a short wedding trip to Philadelphia. Owing to bad conditions of the roads, the only conveyance to be obtained was an open sleigh and this sleigh was driven by the same driver, who 32 years ago conveyed the bride's parents to church on their wedding day.

W. R. C. NOTES

Mrs. J. Maria Belcher is recovering from a severe cold.

Mrs. Nellie Snow is much better. Comrade William Moran is recovering from a three weeks illness.

Comrade Towers wife is seriously ill.

The army nurse Miss Margaret Gately has been supplied with warm clothing through the efforts of chairman of Department Relief committee, Mrs. Nellie F. Libby.

Mrs. Catherine Day, chairman of the executive committee, requests the members to meet at G. A. R. hall, Thursday evening, Feb. 26, not later than 6:30 o'clock to plan for work for the year. President Mrs. Brassill will call the regular meeting of corps 102 at 7:30 o'clock. Open meeting for the public at 8 o'clock. Prominent speakers will be present.

The program that was arranged by the W. R. C. and allied orders that was to be given on Tuesday evening, in observance of McKinley's, Lincoln's and Washington's birthdays, was postponed and will be given at this meeting.

We wish for P. I. Mrs. Delia Caulfield, speedy recovery.

Comrade Oliver Burrell holds impromptu receptions at his new office on Maple street nearly every day.

Nash's Corner and Main Street

Benjamin Ross of Adams place is seriously ill at his home with pneumonia.

Mrs. James Connelly of Middle street is improving from the influenza which has kept her indoors for the past two weeks.

Mrs. Henry Lowell is reported on the list of indisposed.

The Helms family, who conduct the Wessagusset Farm, are all confined to their home on Front street with the gripe.

Alfred Tower of Park avenue is quite ill with influenza-pneumonia.

The community extend their sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas V. Doyle of Main street in the death of their infant child on Friday.

Miss Emily Whitten of Park avenue is also one of the many patients who have the gripe in this section of the town.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ells of Main street are much improved from their recent illness, and are able to be about the house again.

Mrs. Depew of Main street left for New York last Monday, where she will remain for a months visit with friends.

Clyde Hirtle has recovered from a weeks illness and has resumed his clerical duties at the local post office.

Mrs. Thomas V. Doyle of Main street critically ill, at her home with pneumonia.

Miss Blanche Wilcox of Main street, is confined to her home with bronchial pneumonia.

Letter Carrier Phillip E. Munroe of Mill street is reported on the sick list with bronchitis.

THEATRICALS TONIGHT

Tickets for the first annual theatricals of the American Legion, Post 86 of Braintree, are now on sale. Two performances will be given at Bates Opera House on Friday and Monday evenings, February 13 and 16.

Headline features have been provided with local casts. Topping the program will be a musical comedy, "His Dream Maid," a summer love idyl of Atlantic City. The book and lyrics have been written by Lowell Ames Norris of Braintree and New York, together with Frederick W. Mahr. The music is the work of Herman Mahr.

Amusing situations, tuneful music, pathos relieved by comedy, interspersed with clever lines and an all star local cast will provide one of the seasons' hits along the South Shore. The cast includes Harold W. Brackett, Chester Williams and Robert Wetherell, Harry Cross, Marian Shaw and Edith Pratt. The chorus will include Anna Frances Abbott, Helena Hobart, Carol Murphy, Anna Grogan and Gertrude Piercy.

Other numbers include a special feature for the children by a company of child players, Dr. Frank A. Mack and Maynard and Creed.

WANTED

Young man to learn the printing business. High school graduate preferred. Good pay. Apply to Mr. Prescott at Gazette office.

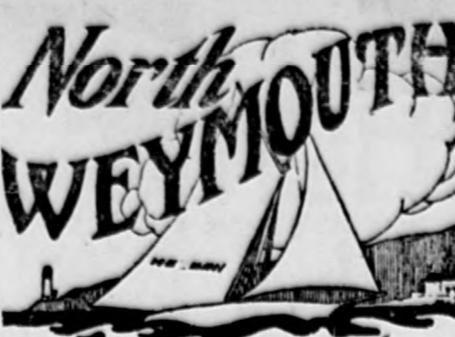
MAIL SCHEDULE

WEYMOUTH POST OFFICE
Mails Arrive 7:10, 11:44, A.M.
1:19, 5:47 P.M.
Mails Close 7:00, 9:30 A.M.
12:30, 4:30, 6:30 P.M.

NORTH WEYMOUTH POST OFFICE
Mails Arrive 7:00, 12:00, A.M.
2:00, 5:30, P.M.
Mails Close 8:15 A.M.
12:15, 3:45, 6:45 P.M.

A collection is made at 7:10 A.M. and on the delivery trips. On Sundays at 3:00 P.M.

More North Weymouth briefs in Second section of the Gazette.



WEYMOUTH ISOLATED

(Continued from page 1) people were so grateful for the conveyance toward home that they took up a collection for the firemen. It is not a fact that the truck acted as a jitney at \$1 per head.

Combination 3 also went to the assistance of the steam plough that got off the track at East Weymouth.

Wednesday the shoe shops closed to give the men an opportunity to shovel snow on the railroad. About one hundred and fifty gathered at the East Weymouth station to start work, but they were told the railroad had no money to pay them. No snow was shoveled.

The line crew of the Electric Light Co., had their system in fairly good order by Tuesday. All the main lines were working and one of the two street light circuits was in operation. Wednesday the other was repaired and service was normal all over town.

The report in a Boston paper that coal shortage was the cause of the town being in darkness was erroneous. Damage by storm was the reason. As soon as this can be attended to there will be as much light and power as ever. Owing to the condition of the roads, it is difficult for the men to cover the large amount of territory quickly. The truck is not in use. Two pungs driven by Peter Gallant and Charles Keegan are the means of transportation.

Many electric lights and telephones were put out of commission.

On Tuesday Selectman Joseph A. Fern called up the Alden, Walker & Wilde shoe factory for men to help shovel snow for the New Haven Road, and about 350 appeared Wednesday morning. Word was received from Supt. Spencer's office in Boston that it would not be wise to have the men do shoveling, as it might cause complications. It was rumored that the factory men would receive 75 cents an hour, while the men employed by the railroad do to shoveling would get only 50 cents.

Never before in a storm were so many electric cars and automobiles stalled, so many trucks and pungs smashed and abandoned, so many limbs blown from the trees, etc.

Not until today were all the snow drifts removed from Washington Square. Snow, snow everywhere, and rain is indicated.

ON STALLED TRAIN

A dispatch of Friday from Hull to a Boston paper reads:

About 100 residents of Hull, Hingham and Cohasset, who passed Thursday night on a stalled train from Boston at East Braintree arrived home today with memories that are likely to recall as long as they live. A majority were young woman clerks and stenographers.

Some of them started from Boston on the train which left the South Station at 11:45 A.M. Thursday. Others had left their homes, hereabouts, on Thursday morning for their work in Boston, but discovering the difficulties of transportation by the time they reached East Braintree, decided to remain there till they could get a train bound homeward.

The train from Boston consumed eight hours in reaching East Braintree station and there it was stalled in a drift all night and all day today.

There were six cars on the train and every seat was taken so there were no opportunities to utilize the seats for bunks. All sleeping was done in an upright position.

The cars having been kept warm all night, no one seemed to suffer unduly from the hardships experienced. All night long passengers were taking turns at the station telephone, and practically all succeeded in getting in touch with their homes and describing their plight.

Between 8 and 11 p.m. Thursday the hungry throng cleaned out a grocery store opposite the station of everything eatable. Before midnight the Weymouth Fire Department undertook to transport the marooned passengers, beginning with the women, to Hingham.

Half of Thursday night and all day today an automobile pumping engine plied back and forth between East Braintree and the Hingham Town Office Building, carrying about 10 passengers each trip. Before starting on their stormy trip each of the wayfarers was given a lunch at Knights of Columbus headquarters at East Braintree.

At Hingham more lunch was served, after which sleighs provided by the town authorities of Hingham, Hull and Cohasset took the refugees to their homes.

LOVELL'S CORNER

—There will be a supper given under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid in the vestry Wednesday evening. The supper was in charge of Mrs. William A. Drake, Mrs. Henry W. Dyer, Mrs. Napoleon Pichette, Mrs. James A. Melville, Mrs. Ella Davis and Mrs. Albert Sargent. The entertainment consisted of instrumental music by Mrs. Wallace Drake, Mrs. Gertrude White, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Melville and Miss Melville; also, "Reuben and Rachel" by Dorothy and Leighton Dasha, in costume.

—At Bates Opera House, dancing every Tuesday and Saturday evening during Lent.

—Mr. and Mrs. Perley Buchanan of Aspinwall avenue are both confined to the house by illness.

—Frank Allen of Wessagusset is able to be out, having been confined to the house for the past week.

WANTED

Young man to learn the printing business. High school graduate preferred. Good pay. Apply to Mr. Prescott at Gazette office.

AT

MORRIS BLOOM'S

Boston Cash Market

Plenty of food with no advance in prices; lower if anything.

Some things are marked down.

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Boned Sirloin Roast..... 35c and 40c

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Lamb for Stew.....

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BY CORD OR HALF CORD

Delivered in Weymouth or Braintree.

Hingham Wood Co.

Telephone, Hingham 226-M

Wednesday evening. Games and refreshments were enjoyed.

—James C. Stever is ill at his home.

—Mrs. John French is confined to her home with illness.

—Miss Nellie Holbrook is unable to attend school on account of illness

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THE KITCHEN CABINET

It is better only sometimes to be right than at all times to be wrong. Before I resolve to do one thing or the other I must gain confidence in my own ability to keep my resolves when they are made.—Lincoln.

SEASONABLE FOODS.

The following is something a little out of the ordinary, but a dish which uses left-over bits of chicken and furnishes a tasty dish:

Chicken Pancakes.—Remove all bits of white meat left on the framework of roast chicken. Take the bones, skin and giblets of the fowl and as much chicken broth as will cover the whole. Water may be used if there is no broth. Add an onion, cut fine, a piece of carrot and simmer an hour or two. Strain, remove the fat and thicken with flour and butter cooked together. Remove from the fire and stir in the yolks of two eggs beat up with the juice of half a lemon. Pour this sauce over the prepared chicken and let it get cold. Make two very thin pancakes, cut out of them eight pieces five inches long and four inches wide and put them aside. Spread the pieces of pancake on a big dish and cover each with thin-sliced cooked bacon. On the bacon set a large tablespoonful of the minced chicken, fold the pancake over, seal with a little beaten egg white, crumb them and bake a pale brown in a well-buttered dish. Serve hot on napkin.

Philadelphia Butter Buns.—Make a sponge of one cake of compressed yeast, one-fourth of a cupful of water, one cupful of scalded milk and one and one-half cupfuls of bread flour. When light add one-fourth cupful of butter, melted, two egg yolks, one-half teaspoonful of salt, the grated rind of a lemon and about two cupfuls of flour. Knead until smooth and elastic. Cover close and set aside to double in bulk. Turn upside down on a board, roll into a rectangular sheet, spread with softened butter, dredge with sugar and cinnamon and sprinkle with currants and roll as a jelly roll. Cut into inch pieces an inch and a quarter long. This amount will make 16 buns. Butter the pan in which they are to be baked, dredge well with brown sugar and place the buns. When light, bake carefully not to burn on the bottom. The sugar and butter should glaze the bottom of the buns. Three or four tablespoonsfuls of butter and half a cupful of brown sugar will be needed for the bottom of the pan.

Creole Pralines.—Stir three cupfuls of granulated sugar and one cupful of thin cream or milk and two tablespoonsfuls of butter. Boil without stirring to the soft ball stage. Cook over the fire in a smooth saucepan one cupful of sugar until it is caramelized. Pour the first mixture into the caramel and let it boil up once. Take from the fire and beat until thick, adding at the last moment three or four cupfuls of pecan meats. Drop by spoonfuls on buttered marble to cool.

A little word of kindness spoken, a motion or a tear
Has often healed the heart that's
broken
And made a friend sincere.
—John Greenleaf Whittier.

LITTLE ECONOMIES.

Every one who wants to help the state this year can do so by giving thought to the question of how to economize food. If we are careful of the little wastes, the larger ones will look after themselves. One of the best tests of patriotism just now is the stopping of all waste of food in our homes and substituting other foods for those which are less plentiful. This can be done without sacrificing health or strength.

If a meal loaf or any kind of meat loaf is wrapped in oiled paper before baking it will save a loss of flavor and juices with no hard crust.

An emergency filling for sandwiches for two or three people can be made from half a jelly glass of chopped meat.

A tablespoonful of molasses added to griddle-cake batter will make them brown nicely.

Keep a small bottle of caramelized sugar to color gravies. Brown sugar in a clean, smooth frying pan until a dark brown, add boiling water to dissolve the sugar and bottle the liquid. A few drops will color a bowl of gravy.

To remove the small feathers from game dip the bird after picking it as well as possible in melted paraffin; the wax when cool will come off with the small pinfeathers. The paraffin may be melted and strained and used again and again.

Honey may be used in many dishes in place of sugar; is fine in cake and cookies, makes good griddle cake syrup and candy; in fact is an all-round good substitute for sugar.

There are not many happinesses so complete as those that are snatched under the shadow of the sword.—Kipling.

THE FUNCTIONS OF FOODS.

No housemother who reads the current news and magazines can be ignorant in regard to the importance of food study. There are a few general principles which if borne in mind when supplying the food for the family, will feed them correctly. First in importance is the point that all families differ as to needs.

The man who works at hard labor out of doors can eat, digest and assimilate foods that would injure one who is an inactive indoor worker. A growing child who is very active will consume and care for as much food as the average man, because he is making a framework and is covering that frame with good, healthy muscles. Food supplies the body with what it needs for growth and for energy. There are certain elements which are required to support life; many of them in very small quantities are found in the body, but if these are lacking the health begins to break. These elements are carbon, oxygen, nitrogen, sulphur, phosphorus, iron, calcium, potassium, sodium and several others in small amounts. The foodstuffs which furnish these elements are:

Examples of the different classes of foods:

Proteins—which yield carbon, hydrogen, oxygen, sulphur and sometimes iron and phosphorus.

Proteins—lean meats, fish, eggs, milk, cheese and peas, beans and lentils.

Fats—fat of meat, butter, cream, vegetable oils, nuts and yolk of eggs.

Carbohydrates—rice and other cereals, potatoes, other starchy vegetables, fruits, honey and sugar.

Mineral matter—fruits, green vegetables, meat, milk, whole wheat and other grains, egg yolk, water.

Fats—which yield carbon, hydrogen and oxygen—these are the heat-producing foods. In winter we need more of such food to keep up the body heat.

Carbohydrates—which yield carbon, hydrogen and oxygen, whose molecules are in different arrangement than in fats. These yield energy in the most economical form.

If you expect any miracles in 1920
you have got to perform them.—*Sid
Says.*

MEALS FOR A DAY.

By serving occasional oven dinners the cook can economize on fuel and

attend to work in other parts of the home.

Baked Soup.—Use a large earthen bean pot. Cut up in small pieces two pounds of beef, two pounds of beef, cover with cold water, season with salt and pepper and place in the oven.

Cook two hours, then add two cupfuls of shredded cabbage, four large potatoes sliced, two onions sliced, one bunch of celery cut fine. Add hot water and seasonings and cook another hour, strain and serve hot. The beef and vegetables may be ground for hash and the soup is especially good.

Pimento Bisque.—Take three pints of chicken stock, one-half cupful of cooked rice, six canned red peppers put through a ricer, two teaspoons of salt, half a teaspoonful of tabasco sauce and one-half cupful of cream.

Fillets of Veal.—Divide a loin of veal steak into as many portions as will be needed; pound and season with salt, pepper and a bit of powdered sage. Roll each and fasten securely with wooden toothpicks. Roll each fillet in crumbs, then in egg and crumbs again, salt and repeat the egg and crumbing. Run a sharp wire skewer through the fillets and suspend them over a pan in the oven, basting often with chicken fat or butter. They will have a delicious flavor when cooked. Garnish with parsley.

Tomato Salad.—An extremely pretty salad is the following: Peel and cut tomatoes into eights without separating the sections; place on a leaf of lettuce and fill the centers with pearl onions. Serve with French dressing to which has been added chopped green peppers.

Spanish Chops.—Gash French chops to the bone and fill with the following stuffing: Six tablespoonsfuls of bread crumbs, three tablespoonsfuls of minced boiled ham, two tablespoonsfuls of mushrooms and two tablespoonsfuls of butter. Roll in egg and crumbs and fry in deep fat until well browned.

A few spoonfuls of chopped meat especially those of high flavor like ham will season a dish of rice or macaroni, mashed potato or hominy for a family of four or five.

Nellie Maxwell

CURED AND SMOKED MUTTON GIVES TABLE VARIETY—IS ONE OF CHEAPEST OF MEATS



Curing Mutton Given a Product Similar to Ham.

Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.

If you live in the country and your family likes mutton but is inclined to grow tired of it before a whole carcass can be utilized, why not cure and smoke the legs and shoulders? Many farmers hesitate to kill a sheep or lamb because the family tires of it, or a part of the meat spoils before the entire carcass is consumed.

By curing and smoking a part of the carcass may be used as fresh meat and the remainder used at a later date.

Farm-killed lamb or mutton is usually one of the cheapest and at the same time one of the most wholesome of meats, but it has never been served so extensively on the country table as in the city. One reason for this, doubtless, has been lack of knowledge of how to preserve, when cold-storage facilities are unobtainable. The meat which could not be eaten fresh before it spoiled.

Cure Shoulders and Legs.

The farmer who slaughters two lambs or mature sheep in place of one of the hogs that he usually butchers at home, and who cures the shoulders and legs, can provide the family table with meat variety at little cost and trouble.

Lamb or mutton is as easily cured and smoked as is pork and produces a product similar to ham, according to specialists in the United States department of agriculture, who have been conducting experiments in the curing and smoking of these meats. The cured meat can be cooked in any or all of the ways that cured pork shoulders and hams are cooked, and adds variety to the farm table.

The first essential thing in curing is to make sure the meat is thoroughly cooled. Meat should never be frozen, either prior to or during the period of curing. The proper time to begin curing is when the meat is thoroughly cooled and still fresh. Twenty-four to thirty-six hours after killing is the optimum time.

Brine-Cured Meat.

Many different formulas may be used for curing mutton by the brine method, but the recipe given below, if followed closely, will give good results.

For each 100 pounds of meat use:
7 pounds salt 2 ounces salt peter
1/2 pounds of sugar 2 ounces red pepper
or sirup 2 ounces black pepper
per

Mix all ingredients thoroughly, then rub the mixture over the meat well and pack it away in a box or on a table. Allow one and one-half days' cure for each pound the pieces of meat average. After the meat has cured, hang it in the smokehouse.

DO NOT WASTE FUEL IN PREPARING FOOD

Best to Select Those Requiring Long, Slow Cooking.

Various Vegetables and Meats Can Be Baked in Oven and Cereals Can Be Cooked in Double Boiler on Top of Stove.

When a slow fire is needed all day to heat a kitchen, select foods that require long, slow cooking. Beans, peas, and cereals can be baked in the oven and cereals can be cooked in a double boiler on the top of the stove.

In broiling over a coal or wood fire put the broiler through the door over the fire box instead of taking off the lids and cooling the fire.

Use double broilers, steamers, and compartment vessels which fit over one burner on a gas or oil stove.

Eggs or small vegetables may be cooked in the bottom part of the boiler while cereals are cooked in the upper part, according to U. S. department of agriculture specialists.

A colander or wire basket fitted over a saucepan makes a good steamer. Vegetables, such as carrots, may be steamed in the colander while potatoes are boiled in the saucepan.

For slow cooking on a gas stove use a simmering burner. When soups and foods require long cooking, but keep well, cook them in large quantities.

Turn out the gas when it is not needed. Matches are cheaper than gas.

Turn the flame down after the boiling point is reached. Water boiling fast is no hotter than water boiling slowly.

USE CARAMEL IN FLAVORING

It May Be Used Successfully in Custards, Ice Creams and Many Other Table Dishes.

Flavorings, like most other groceries, have advanced in price. A homemade flavoring which is not new but which is cheap and always delicious is caramel. Its more frequent use is recommended by the United States department of agriculture kitchen to those who wish to economize. It may be used successfully in custards, ice creams, and many other desserts.

To make caramel flavoring, place one cupful of sugar in an iron saucepan. Heat it until well browned, stirring constantly even after the dish has been taken from the fire and until the danger of burning is past. Before the mixture hardens add one-fourth cupful of hot water and cook the mixture until it is about the consistency of thick syrup. Bottle and save for use when needed.

Corn, tomatoes and rice make a good stuffing for peppers.

A few vanilla beans kept in the sugar box imparts a delicious flavor to sugar.

By adding a tiny pinch of salt to milk when fresh it will keep a much longer time.

OF INTEREST TO THE HOUSEWIFE

Do not allow silver to stand un-washed overnight.

Corn, tomatoes and rice make a good stuffing for peppers.

A few vanilla beans kept in the sugar box imparts a delicious flavor to sugar.

By adding a tiny pinch of salt to milk when fresh it will keep a much longer time.

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 Dividends payable on and after the second Wednesday of January and July.

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Incorporated March 6, 1868

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THE humble sweater first became sportive as to color and then made way for sweater coats, smocks, wide scarfs and fancy wraps all made for warmth or to suggest it. There are about as many different materials used for these wraps as there are styles for making them, with angora, or other shaggy soft wools, much to the fore. The new and heavy weaves in silk are favorites and the thicker grades of Jersey cloth make handsome embroidery smocks that take the place of sweaters with sport skirts. For real warmth the wide scarfs, often with cap and muff to match, made of angora in dark colors, and provided with belts, are practical and smart. Some of the narrower ones have muffs made in them by folding a deep loop in one end to accommodate a flat bed. Yarn crocheted flowers make a pretty ornament. The same yarn forms a fringe at the end. All these scarfs can be made of angora fabrics with muffs or caps to match and the same material in stripes of white and light colors make small

wraps worn with white skirts banded with the angora. Sleeveless jackets that hang straight from the shoulder are also made of it.

Silk sweater-coats and smocks are often finished with knotted silk fringe in bright colors with silk girdles to match. Silk braid is a novelty used in fringes on crocheted sweaters. These are made in several styles, one of the novel ones appearing in the picture above. Collars and cuffs of angora make a cozy looking finish for those with long sleeves. All these pretty garments are either really warm or suggest warmth, although some of them are so lacey that it takes the addition of angora cloth to hint a protection against chill.

The smock of heavy Jersey cloth is the most interesting rival of sweaters and sweater-coats. It is usually embroidered with wool or has crocheted flowers of wool yarn as a decoration and there is plenty of room for the exercise of individual taste in its making.

Peplum Blouses and Others



THE procession of new blouses and smocks for spring and summer is passing in review, and every day brings revelations of style and beauty in them. The blouse with a peplum, more or less short, has arrived at a place, in the esteem of women, where it looks backward at its rivals—the blouse without a peplum and the smock. Just how to distinguish between a blouse and a smock is one of the things that needs to be determined. If we count in smocks with blouses that have peplums, those that have not will be found in the minority.

About the most interesting of the new blouses are those made of fine white voile that depend upon exquisite needle work for adornment. Drawn work, hemstitching, embroidery and fancy stitches, insets of filet and old-time stitchery give them a flavor of refinement and reserve that we find refreshing. Bearing them company are smocks of white linen, with bindings in a color.

After these the most interesting blouses are those of georgette crepe

Dogs Talented in Comedy
 and They Provide Many
 Good Laughs for Owners

It is not generally known, but dogs are in many instances real comedians. Those who have made a close study of canines long ago came to this conclusion. The gift is not confined to any one breed. Some of the stunts done by fox terriers are not only laughable, but they show the dog to be a natural born comedian.

A woman recently owned a valuable fox terrier which was so much of a comedian that he kept the household in a state of constant good humor. The dog never had been taught the tricks he performed, and the most interesting part of it was, he liked to show off when the house was filled with guests. The terrier seemed to know that he was creating laughs. One thing he did was a trick that would be hard for the average person to believe unless he witnessed it. It was a performance he went through to avoid having his coat put on in the winter months, when a maid took him for a walk.

When the dog saw the maid approaching with the coat he would hang his head. One evening when a party of guests were present the dog conceived a new scheme of trying to arouse sympathy, so he could get out of having his coat put on. When the maid called to him he looked around the room, and then, quick as a flash, he started to run to the different corners as if looking for rats. He was as serious as a judge sitting on a bench. Once or twice he stopped to see what effect his performance was having, then he looked at the maid, wagging his tail with an expression on his face which seemed to say: "Now you won't make me put on the coat after that." The guests caught the idea, and a wave of hearty laughs came from all sides.

Mother's Cook Book

Thoughts are real forces—living messengers of power. Love thoughts, even when brought to bear upon our pains and trials, transform them and make them educational.—Henry Wood.

The Favorite Shell Fish.

The edible crustaceans, as shrimp or prawns, crawfish, lobster and crabs, mussels, are classed under the heading of shell fish. Oysters, because of their flavor, are ranked as favorite food, but as for nourishment, they are not valued. At the price they have been this season in most markets, they are an expensive luxury, only to be used in case of illness or convalescence.

Oyster Cocktail.

Cut a grapefruit into halves, remove the fiber, leaving the sections unbroken as possible. Add six small oysters seasoned with salt and tabasco sauce.

Oyster Bouillon.

Wash and chop fifty good-sized oysters. Put them in a double boiler, cover and cook slowly for one hour. Add a pint of water, a tablespoonful of celery seed, strain, reheat. Add a tablespoonful of butter, salt to taste and serve in hot cups.

Oysters à la Martin.

Toast a round piece of bread and set on an earthen dish fitted with a glass bell. Spread the bread with anchovy paste. Above the paste set six or eight oysters, enough to cover the toast. Over the oysters dispense two tablespoonfuls of curry sauce; set the bell in place and turn a little curry sauce around the bell where it joins the dish. Let cook in the oven until the edges of the oysters curl.

Curry Sauce for Oysters, Martin.

Cook half a chopped onion in three tablespoonfuls of fat until softened and yellow. Add two tablespoonfuls of flour, one teaspoonful of curry powder, or more if liked, one-fourth teaspoonful each of salt and paprika, and stir until blended. Add a half cupful or more of oyster broth and enough rich milk to fill the cup, and stir until boiling. Add a teaspoonful of lemon juice, strain and it is ready to serve.

Escaloped Oysters.

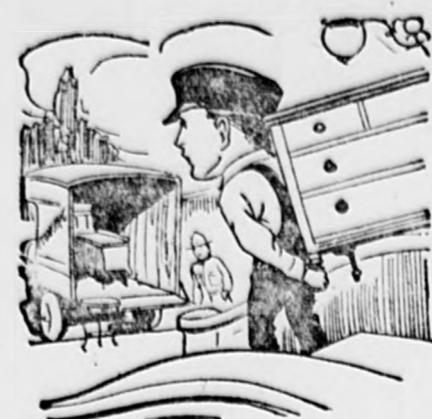
Put a layer of oysters in the bottom of the baking dish, cover with buttered crumbs, season with salt and pepper and dot with butter. Add another layer of oysters and seasonings, then the crumbs. Pour over milk and bake twenty minutes. A cupful each of milk and crumbs is a good proportion. Never make three layers of oysters as the inner one will not be cooked or the outer layers overdone.

Nellie Maxwell
 Present Automobile Shortage
 Is Placed at 1,000,000 Cars

New York.—A shortage of automobiles this year was predicted by members of the National chamber of commerce, although they estimated that the passenger car output for the year would exceed 2,000,000. The shortage at present was placed at 1,000,000 cars. One of the most prominent manufacturers, it was said, is preparing to double the factory capacity this year because of the steadily increasing demand.

CALL ON US
 WE BUY, WE SELL, WE MOVE

We pay the highest cash prices for all kinds of used Furniture worth buying



We sell at the lowest possible prices, on time payments or great discount for cash, of our entire stock of Furniture, Carpets, Ranges and Bedding to furnish your home.

We do long distance Furniture and Piano Moving as we have ample facilities for doing such work, and have only experts in handling same. So call on us if you want to furnish your home, sell your home or move your home. We take Liberty Bonds for face value.

Berman Furniture Co., Inc.

Complete Home Furnishers
 1601-1603 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass.
 Tel. Quincy 52334

Monuments and Headstones

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION AND MATERIAL.

The largest and most varied selection in the United States for you to choose from.

Inspection cordially invited.

Satisfied patronage is the bulwark of our progress and we guarantee every Memorial furnished.

ESTABLISHED 1884.

A call will amply repay you. Booklets sent on application.

DO NOT WAIT FOR DECORATION DAY.

JOHN R. RICHARDS

Phone, Quincy 220

Works—QUINCY ADAMS

BRANCHES:

970 Main Street, Malden, Mass. Tel.
 977 North Main Street, Providence, R. I. Tel.
 227 Broadway, Taunton, Mass. Tel.
 Brookville, Mass. Tel.

ROOF REPAIRING

Consider NEPONSET SHINGLES and the NEPONSET ROLL ROOFINGS when repairing roofs on any of your buildings.

A successful repair is made with Neponset.

M. R. LOUD & CO.

Columbian Square, South Weymouth

WOOD

Seasoned or Green

Delivered in Any Quantities Desired

Long Lengths \$12

Sawed \$14

Sawed and Split \$15

A. J. RICHARDS & SON

Telephone, Weymouth 51 and 370

ARE YOU GOING TO BUILD?
 REMODEL or REPAIR?

For over twenty years I have served Weymouth's people and have attended to the carpenter work for hundreds of property owners.

If you have decided to build or repair do not neglect to consult me.

I shall be pleased to give you an exact estimate of just what your work will cost.

YOU CAN DEPEND UPON
JAMES P. HADDIE
 CARPENTER AND BUILDER
 COMMERCIAL STREET
 Telephone Weymouth 287-M EAST WEYMOUTH

Now Is The Time To Advertise

Julia Bottomly

POPULAR PEOPLE'S EXCHANGE

CLASSIFIED "ADS" INCLUDING LOST, FOUND, WANTED,
TO LET AND FOR SALE THAT BRING RESULTS

One Week 50c. Three Weeks 75c—Terms in Advance

But nothing less than 50 cents for One Week

LOST

LOST
Pocketbook containing sum of mon-
ey. Reward for return to Mrs. W. S.
Jordan, 202 Washington Street, Wey-
mouth. 1t.7*

WANTED

WANTED
Girl for general office work. Apply
"A. W. W." Gazette office 1t.7

WANTED

Young man to learn the printing
business. High school graduate pre-
ferred. Good pay. Apply to Mr.
Prescott at Gazette office.

WANTED

An energetic woman as canvasser
for Victrolas and the White Sewing
Machine. Mrs. Bahr, 1454 Hancock
street, Quincy. 3t.6*

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED

Wanted—housekeeper for elderly
woman; middle aged woman preferred.
Call or write, 27 Lincoln St., North
Weymouth. 2t.6.7*

WANTED

Mother's helper; no night work. Ap-
ply to Mrs. Carl Gridley, Fogg road,
South Weymouth. Phone, Weymouth
318-W. 3t.5.7

SALESMEN and COLLECTORS
By Casualty Ins. Co. Prospectus furn-
ished. Whole or spare time. Dis't
Manager, Rm. 11, Durlin & Merrill
blk. Quincy, Tel. 3412. 4t.4.7*

HELP WANTED

Girls for general work. Good wages,
Pray & Kelley 2t.5

GIRLS WANTED

18 years of age at the
nund S. Hunt & Sons
50ft

WANTED

Men or women to take orders among
friends and neighbors for the genuine
guaranteed hosiery, full lines for men,
women and children. Eliminates darn-
ing. We pay 50c an hour for spare
time or \$24 for full time. Experience
unnecessary. Write. International
Stocking Mill, Norristown, Pa. 5t.5

Wanted

Young Man to learn the printing
business. High school graduate pre-
ferred. Good pay. Apply to Mr.
Prescott at Gazette office.

WOOD FOR SALE

Long and sawed wood for sale;
also sand and loam. Apply to
Jones Turrell, 661 Main Street,
South Weymouth. 4t.12

LET THE

Quincy Awning Company

furnish estimates on your awnings.
Now is the time to place orders for
Spring delivery. Phone or write

E. M. Woodbury

113 Marlboro Street : Wollaston
Quincy 2783-M 4t.4

Carey & Curran

HIGH GRADE

PLUMBING AND HEATING

GENERAL REPAIRS

815 Broad Street - East Weymouth
Tel. 938-R 4t.4

WILBUR THEATRE, BOSTON

Messrs. Lee and J. J. Shubert will
present Rachel Crothers' comedy, "39
East," with Henry Hull and Con-
stance Binney and a brilliant support-
ing company, at the Wilbur Theatre,
Boston, beginning Monday, Feb. 16,
with matinees on Wednesday and
Saturday. This comedy was seen all
last season at the Broadhurst and
Maxine Elliott Theatres. A new com-
edy by Rachel Crothers, the authoress
of "Old Lady 31," "The Three of Us,"
"A Man's World," and "A Little Jour-
ney," is a matter of unusual interest
in the theatrical world. The Messrs.
Shubert brought together a particu-
larly fine cast for this Rachel Croth-
ers' comedy. Henry Hull, who is
featuring with Miss Binney, made a
truly astonishing hit in Jules Eck-
hart Goodman's play, "The Man Who
Came Back," a year or so ago. Con-
stance Binney is a young actress who
made a great success in recent time
in "Oh Lady, Lady." Miss Binney is
not only an excellent actress, but a
dancer of renown. There are very
many quaint and unusual characters
in the comedy.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT
Flat of five rooms and bath, with
electricity, gas, and steam heat, for
family of adults. Apply 24 Prospect
St., Weymouth. 3t.7.9

BLACKSMITH SHOP

TO LET March 1, at 247 Wash-
ington street, Weymouth, the blacksmith
shop conducted for years by Lot Lohnes.
Apply to John Cochran on the
premises. 3t.6.8

TO LET

Six room house, two minutes from
Lincoln Square. Apply to F. A. Pray,
Tel. Weymouth 101 J

TO LET

An apartment of seven large rooms,
will be ready for rent Jan. 20. Near
Weymouth R. R. station. \$20 and
water rates. Geo. H. Baker, 45 Com-
mercial street, Weymouth. 3t.7

FOR SALE

FOR SALE
Ford Touring car. Fine condition.
Good tires, cheap for cash and quick
sale. Wey. 464-W 3t.6.8*

FOR SALE

Small assortment of second hand
hanging oil lamps. C. Peterson, 20
Lovell St., No. Weymouth. 11.7*

FOR SALE

25 A. B. Joan breed of Belgian
Hares, a fine large breed; 2, 5 and 7
months old. No time to care for
them. Call and see, Sat. afternoon or
Sunday. P. Kiley, 23 Commercial St.,
E. Braintree. 3t.6.8*

EGGS FOR HATCHING

Single comb R. I. Reds, utility strain
all-the-year-round layers, \$2.00 setting,
Hilendale Farm Poultry Yards, 578
Commercial St., East Weymouth. 5t.8

EGGS AND CHICKS

R. I. Red and White Rock eggs
\$12.00 per hundred. Day old chicks
\$25.00 per hundred. From trapnested
hens that lay and pay. Pulletts \$3.00
each. Lauban farm, 875 Pleasant St.,
E. Weymouth, near Lovell's cor. Tel.
146-J. 3t.5.7*

FUR REPAIRING

Neatly done by expert operator,
either hand or machine work. Terms
cheaper than Boston stores. Operator
formerly with Furriers in Boston. We
make specialty of making Muffs
and Scarfs or small repair jobs on
fur coats, etc. Will also attend to
raw skins. For appointment or par-
ticulars, address, Star Agency, Box 67,
East Weymouth, Mass. 48ff

HOLLIS STREET THEATRE

A theatrical event of more than ordinary
interest is the engagement at the
Hollis Street Theatre, Boston, of the
new comedy "Bab," under the direction
of George C. Tyler, by arrangement
with Arthur Hopkins. This is a
comedy in four acts, founded on the
novel of the same name by Mary Roberts
Rinehart, written by Edward
Childs Carpenter, author of "The Cinderella
Man." The Bab stories by Mrs.
Rinehart had a great vogue two seasons
ago, and in book form have had a
very large popular sale. Bab is a
sub-deb, which is the school-girl term
for a maiden just too young to be a
debutante, and as such she concerns
herself in numerous romantic adventures,
and generally comes out the
right end of the horn. Mr. Carpenter
has woven a very interesting story
around this ingenue and her associates
and her sprightly adventures at
times border on the dramatic.

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE

One of the features of the new musical
comedy, "Take It From Me," which comes to the Boston Opera
House on Monday, February 16th, is the
striking originality and beauty of the
costumes of the big chorus of pretty girls and the amazing "class"
and distinction of the gowns and hats
worn by the principals. The papers
have commented upon these sartorial
excellencies with quite as much enthusiasm
as they showed for the originality and vim of the six big song
hits, the wholesome comedy of the
story and the clever miming of a great
group of fun makers.

The secret of the superiority in color,
fabric, draping and general style
of the dresses and millinery, the lingerie
and shoes worn in "Take It From Me" is explained by the fact
that Will B. Jr. who wrote the
libretto and signed the costumes, the
modern gowns and the principals,
is himself an ar-
tist and a
water colorist. He
is a member of the
art staff of the

CHURCH NOTES

(Other churches on page 12.)

OLD SOUTH UNION CHURCH

South Weymouth
Rev. Ora A. Price, pastor. Sunday
morning service of worship at 10.30
Same services as announced for
last week.

EPISCOPAL

Trinity church, Weymouth. Rev.
William Hyde, rector. Service with
sermon on Sunday at 10.45 A. M.
Church School at 12. Ash Wednesday
service on Feb. 18, at 7.30 P. M.

In addition to the Lenten services
at Weymouth, Rev. William Hyde will
preach a special course of sermons on
Thursday evenings during Lent at St.
Paul's, Brockton, beginning Feb. 19.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL
East Weymouth
Rev. Frank Kingdon, pastor. Preach-
ing service at 10.30 A. M. with ser-
mon by Rev. J. Francis Cooper, D. D.
of Providence, R. I. Church Bible
School at 12. Probationers Class at
3.30. Epworth League service at 6:30;
topic, "The Social Aspects of Foreign
Missions;" leader, Rev. Frank King-
don. Evening service at 7, with ser-
mon by the pastor on "The Living
God."

Monday, 8 P. M., the Fourth Quar-
terly Conference in the ladies parlor.
Tuesday, 7.30 P. M., weekly fellow-
ship meeting.

Wednesday, 8 P. M., Probationers' Class.

Thursday evening, cottage prayer
meeting.

Friday, 3 P. M., the Woman's Home
Missionary Society at the home of
Mrs. Emma Mattson.

All are cordially welcome to all our
services.

SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

Rev. J. H. Pardon, minister. Morning
worship at 10.30: singing by the
vested choir directed by Miss Deane.
Sunday school at noon. Y P C U at
5.30 o'clock.

Mr. Milburn's lecture, postponed be-
cause of the storm, will probably be
given on the 22nd. Notice later.

On Friday evening Feb. 13, at 7.45,
there will be a dramatic entertain-
ment, presented by a cast including
Mr. Joy, Mr. Klingeman, Miss Deane,
Mrs. Gibson and others.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist,
of Quincy, 20 Greenleaf street. Morning
service and Sunday School at 10.45. Subject of the lesson-sermon:
"Soul." Golden text: Job 36:22. Be-
hold, God exalteth by his power: who
teacheth like him?

Testimony meeting every Wed-
nesday evening at 7.45. Free public
reading room, Hancock building, City
square, 11 A. M. to 5 P. M. every week
day, holidays excepted.

BOY SCOUTS AT CHURCH

As a part of the program for National
Anniversary Week, Troop Six, Boy
Scouts of America, of North Wey-
mouth, attended church in a body at
Pilgrim Congregational Church last
Sunday morning. A splendid sermon
was delivered by the Rev. Thomas
B. Bitter and a feature of the service
was the reciting of the Scout oath by
the members of the troop. Few people
really know much about the work
of the scouts and it is the wish of the
authorities both local and National
that every person become acquainted
with the local troop and co-operate
with it in accomplishing its result
which is in a large measure to be of
service to the community. The local
troop is well organized and is available
for all kinds of community service.
The acting Scoutmaster, Harold C. Lincoln,
will be pleased to hear of an opportunity
for his boys to be of use and also invites the attention,
criticism and inspection of his work.

ELLEN LOUISA NASH

Miss Ellen Louisa Nash, daughter of
Orrin and Lucy (Cushing) Nash died
on Wednesday, Feb. 11, at the private
home for Invalids and aged people on
Quincy avenue, East Braintree. Al-
though of Weymouth ancestry, as
both of her parents were natives of
this town, she, the youngest of five
children was born in Lexington,
seventy-nine years ago. Most of her
long life was spent either in the town
of her birth, in Boston, or in Wey-
mouth.

Remarkably well educated, she was
associated for several years with her
sister Augusta, in conducting a select
school for young ladies in Boston.
Instruction was also given to young
men fitting for college. Her former
pupils remembered her careful teach-
ing with gratitude and one of them
generously provided for her comfort
in her last years on earth.

About twenty years ago Miss Nash,
with her sister Rowena, came from
Boston to make a home in Weymouth
in order to be near relatives and
friends. In 1915, when her sister
passed on to the higher life, Miss
Nash was left alone. Becoming un-
able to carry on domestic duties by
herself, in 1918 she sought shelter in
this East Braintree "Home," where
the superintendent, Mrs. Abbie Crafts
Wade, made her last days here, days
of comfort and of peace.

The funeral services will be held at
the home 29 Quincy avenue, this af-
ternoon at 2 o'clock.

MORE THAN USUALLY WARM

**Sailors Declare the Gulf Stream Is
Outdoing Itself at This Season,
for Some Reason.**

Marine men blame the Gulf stream
for the summer weather prevailing
along the Atlantic coast. They say the
water of the Gulf stream is almost
boiling.

In Norfolk, Va., the temperature
was 86 degrees. A hundred miles out
to sea just before the Gulf stream is
reached the temperature was 101, ac-
cording to information brought there
by marine men. Within one day's run
from Norfolk by water there was a
difference of nearly 40 degrees in the
temperature. It was so hot in the Gulf
stream, marine men said, it was almost
unbearable to remain on deck

during the day.

Vessels passing through the peculiar
water during the day say the weather
is hotter than they have ever exper-
ienced before. A difference in the tem-
perature of the water dipped from the
Gulf stream with buckets from ships
with that of the ocean itself is the
difference, marine men report,
between moderately cool water and that
warm enough almost to poach an egg.
The Gulf stream water is lighter than
the remainder of the ocean and when
first dipped foams and bubbles like
water just on the point of boiling.

It was reported that an American
destroyer would go out to the Gulf
stream with a party of experts for the
purpose of making observations for
use by the government and to ascertain
if reports brought in by merchant
ships are authentic.

COULD FEEL FOR AFFLICTION

**Man Had Not Forgotten How It Felt
to Be Deprived of the Blessing
of Sight.**

He looked as if he owned a bank.
And he was talking to a man who
looked as if he owned two.

And while they confabbed in front
of a hotel a wrinkled woman came up
to them leading a wrinkled man. She
was selling matches—5 cents a box,
three for—

The one-bank man waved aside the
matches, but put some money in the
woman's hands, and asked her un-
lucky companion how he came to lose
his sight.

The blind man said that he had
never had any sight to lose. He was
born that way.

The man of the two banks chipped
in with a donation, then the couple
moved on, the blind man, philosophically
serene and the woman shrilling her
slogan—"Matches! Five cents a
box, three for—"

Read "Problems Facing a Stricken World" by Comerford

SECOND SECTION
GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

96 COLUMNS

SIXTEEN OR MORE PAGES EVERY WEEK

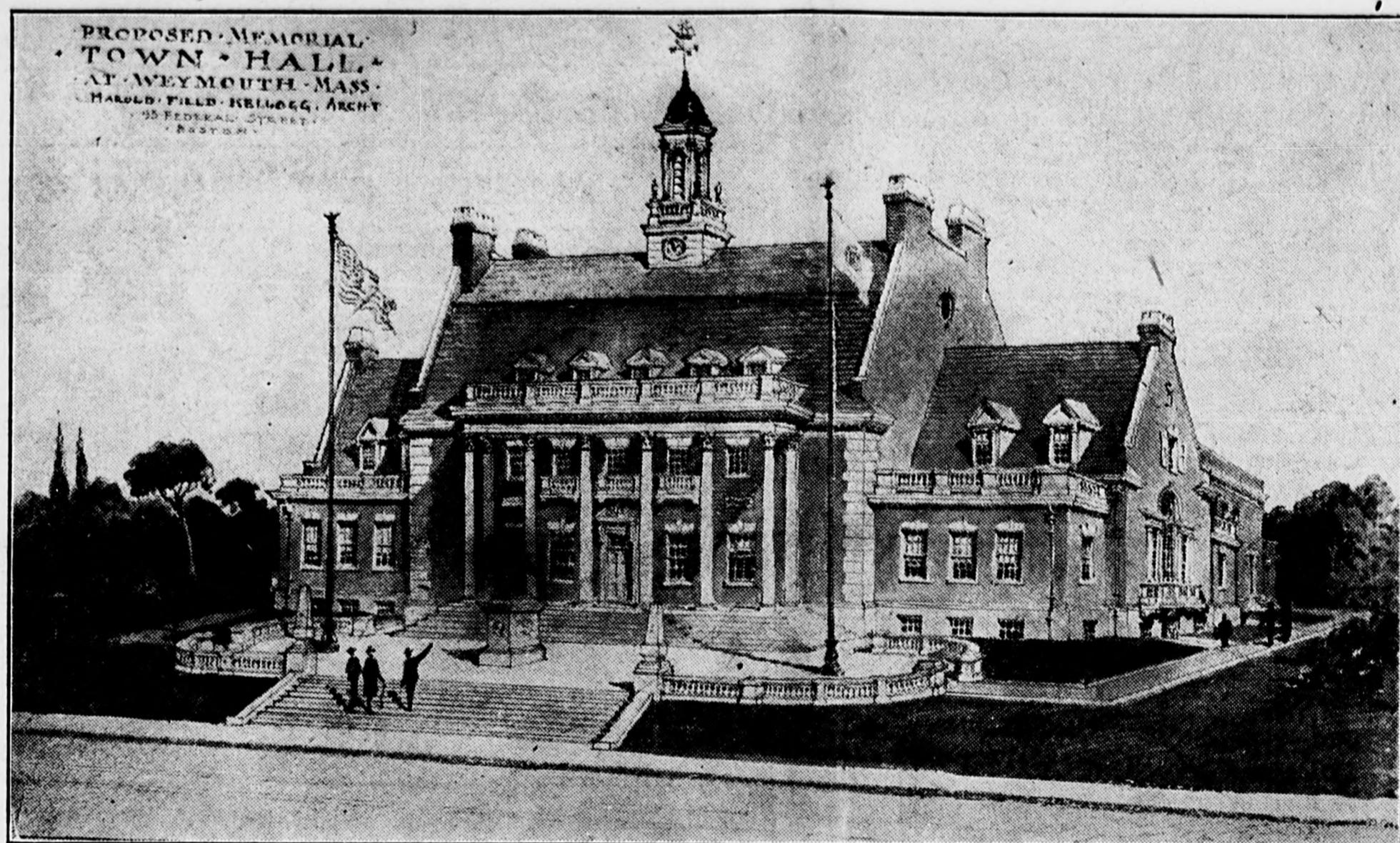
96 COLUMNS

VOL. LIV NO. 7

WEYMOUTH, MASSACHUSETTS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1920

PRICE SIX CENTS

The Proposed Memorial Town Hall For Weymouth



The Illustration Kindly Loaned by the Boston Evening Transcript.
Sketch of Building Published in Gazette of Friday, Feb. 6.

Sternberg Motor Car Co.

Nathan Sternberg, Proprietor, successor to Bicknell's Garage

Sole Agent for
CHEVROLET CAR
in the Weymouths and Hingham

TIME PAYMENT TO RESPONSIBLE PARTIES

Look Over Our Stock of Slightly Used and
Rebuilt Cars

AGENTS FOR
Goodyear, Goodrich, and United States Tires,
Mobiloids and Greases

Exceptional Bargains in all Automobile Supplies
at a Saving of 15 to 25 per cent

Water Street East Weymouth
Telephone Weymouth 330 for Service Car

?

If the question of hot water is bothering you, do you realize the splendid service that is given by the Ruud Hot Water Heaters or by the new Kompact Water Heaters?



News delayed by storm.

—Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Olsen of Hingham have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dymont of North street.

—George Bean has returned to his duties at the High school, having been confined to his home with a severe cold.

—George Nelson, the well known clerk is at a Boston hospital for a surgical operation.

—The Girl Scouts are canvassing the town for subscriptions to help in carrying on work of the National Council.

—Mrs. Allen of Birchbrow road is recovering from the effects of the grippe.

—Annie and Dolly Dunn of Lovell street were the guests recently of their brother Joseph, at the St. John's Seminary, Brighton.

—Charles Q. Clapp of Monatiquot street is able to be out having recovered from an illness covering a number of weeks.

—Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Parker of Bluff road have been in New York where they were called by the serious illness of Mrs. Parker's brother, Mr. Earl E. Bowen.

—Miss Jessie Trussell of Sea street is able to be out, having been confined to the house with a severe cold.

—John Cushing is confined to his home with an attack of grippe.

—Nathaniel Ford who has been in Rutland for the past few months has been visiting at his home on Bridge street.

—About 10 A. M. Feb. 2, box 13 called the North Weymouth truck to Fort Point where a fire had been discovered in the loading towers. Employees had the fire under control before the department arrived.

—Michael Lane is confined to his home on Green street with the grippe.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pratt formerly of North Weymouth but now of Leominster have been the recent guests of Mrs. Pratt's sister, Mrs. Frank E. Baker of Pearl street.

—The North Weymouth trucks answered a call about 10:30 A. M. Feb. 2, to the Coleman house on North street, where a chimney fire was in progress. No damage was done.



News delayed by storm.

—The adjourned meeting of the Lovell's Corner Improvement Association was held at the club house Tuesday evening, Feb. 3. Report of the treasurer showed net proceeds from the two nights fair amounting to over \$200.00. It was voted to extend a hearty vote of thanks to all those who so generously contributed to the tables, and to the others who by their patronage and co-operation helped to make the fair a success. Committees were appointed to take up matters of athletic equipment, and the organizing of the boys and girls of the community into auxiliaries of the association.

Informal meetings with entertainments were arranged for the first Tuesdays of March and April. The association has received its charter of incorporation from the state and starts the new year with 75 active members. Regular meetings will be held the third Tuesday of each month throughout the year.

—Frank Reynolds of Boston gave an entertainment under the auspices of the Epworth League Monday evening in the Porter M. E. vestry.

—Miss Marion White has been ill at her home for several days.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Loud and son of Pleasant street are confined to their home with illness.

—Mrs. Charles Lovell and daughter Marion are ill at their home.

—Mrs. Edward Hughes and son David are confined to the house with illness.

—Mrs. Irwin Hawes slipped on the ice recently and sprained her wrist.

—Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Tirrell and family are confined to their home with illness.

—Mrs. Garold Kelso has been ill at her home with a cold.

—John French has been ill with erysipelas.

—There will be a Valentine supper under the auspices of the Junior League, in the Porter M. E. vestry this evening, Feb. 13.

—Mrs. C. Clough is ill at her home.

—Mr. and Mrs. Bert Maynard are confined to their home with illness.

VICTOR H. HALL of Ward 3

has severed his connections with the Federal Reserve Bank and taken a position with the Weymouth Trust Co. where he would be pleased to meet and make business acquaintances.

Weymouth Trust Co.

Telephone, Weymouth 67

Some of the Reasons
Why You Should Make
The East Weymouth Savings Bank
Your Bank:

Bank is open from 9 A. M. to 3 P. M. daily except Saturdays; Saturdays from 9 A. M. to 12 M.; and on Monday evenings from 7 to 8:30 for your accommodation.

The Bank will take United States Government bonds of depositors for safe keeping without charge.

The Bank has safe deposit boxes to rent to persons at reasonable rates.

The Bank will buy Liberty bonds for its customers who feel obliged to sell them.

The Bank has money to lend on first mortgages.

The officers and clerks of the Bank are ready to extend every courtesy within their power to depositors or friends of the institution at all times.

Any amount from one dollar to two thousand dollars will start an account.

F. L. ALDEN, President.

H. J. T. PRING, Treasurer.

PROBLEMS FACING STRICKEN WORLD

Shall Chaos or Reconstruction in Europe Follow the Great World War?

NEW, GREAT FORCES AT WORK

Demand for New Order of Things Is Universal and Reactionaries Merely Swell the Rising Tide of Discontent

Article IV.

By FRANK COMERFORD.

The most obvious thing in Europe is the changed attitude of the people, and yet there are many, particularly in the conservative, employing class, who refuse to see. There are none so blind as these. While they close their eyes and minds to the obvious, the change goes on. It is not idle rhetoric to say that new great forces are at work. Of course you cannot see the forces any more than you can see the grass growing, but you can see the effects. You can measure the character of the forces.

Everywhere I found people talking about a new Order. Men separated by hundreds of miles are thinking and talking the same ideas. It startled me to hear the same ideas up in the Balkans that I had heard in France and England. I did not meet any one who was able to give me a clear, complete meaning of the phrase, but it is on the lips of everyone. It has a meaning, and time will produce a plan. The people are forward looking—they are thinking, waiting for something to happen. They have faith that it will happen and that it will bring great good to the human race. Every one seems confident that some great compensation must and will come out of the siege of suffering through which they have passed. If they were not so earnest, so sane, so determined about it I should have interpreted their enthusiasm as fantasy.

A meaningless minority of reactionaries scorn and scoff at all talk of a new Order. These are the backward-looking men of big business, the stand-patters in politics. They are out of touch with the times; they think the real world is the little circle in which they live. They are the barnacles on big business. They smugly set down all talk of change as bolshevism. Fortunately the real leaders of business are breaking away from this point of view. Progressive, human and open minded, they see and know that unrest is a problem and that it must be solved. They are paying heed to the complaints of the workers. They admit that there is justice back of the complaints. Instead of arguing coercion, they are talking concession. They know a change has come, they want to meet it.

New Order Must Come.

A new Order will come. The one question that is bothering the minds of men who are awake to the change is, will it come through revolution or through evolution. The greatest friend of revolution is the stubborn employer who refuses to see the change, accepts things as they are, and insists upon the use of force as the only cure for unrest.

Money is a gross thing when compared with human life. To mention Europe's financial losses in the same breath with her dead and wounded, seems sordid, but it is an everyday world and in it money has its logical place. Since the war some people are thinking that money has had too important place in the world. It has been charged with pushing man out of his place, but bills must be paid and Europe needs money. The war cost billions and billions of dollars. Millions of men had to be clad and shod, billions and billions of cartridges and shells, rifles, cannons, airplanes, ships, were made. Europe owes the money. How will she pay it? where will she get it? It is a question that even the wisest and most optimistic of men in Europe hesitate to answer. Some wonder, is there an answer?

Europe has borrowed until her interest charge today is almost as large as her whole cost of governmental administration was a few years ago. I heard Lloyd George say that England faced a yearly interest charge of three hundred million pounds. Another official told me that this interest charge that England must pay each year is nearly one hundred million pounds a year larger than the cost of administration was at the time of the Boer war. Only the other day her interest was due on some loans from the United States and she was forced to default, and our government charged the interest to the principal and passed the day of payment on. In the meantime the pound is going down in value. When I was on the Continent it had reached \$4.14. Today it is under \$3.87, and steadily going down.

France is in even a worse plight. The banks are loaded with government paper. She has made no provision by taxation to pay her debt. I was told on every hand that any effort to impose a tax would bring on a revolution. It is said that her debt has reached the startling figure of \$640 for every man, woman and child in the country. When I left Cherbourg to sail for America a regulation had been put into effect requiring any one leaving France from taking money

with him, either metal or paper money, in excess of a thousand francs, and on that day you could buy almost nine francs for an American dollar. Can France pay? The figures prove France insolvent. Her officials and her men of prominence say she cannot pay. Her war debt is enormous.

Poverty on Every Side.

Italy is as bankrupt as France. A forced loan temporarily held the lira from losing all of its value. Her debt threatens the throne.

In the new Balkan countries we find no gold reserve, little but poverty. In Czechoslovakia the government closed the borders for ten days, commanded the people to bring their money to the banks where stamps were put on the bills. When they brought their money they were given 50 per cent of it back and receipts for the balance. In this way the government cut down the volume of paper money 50 per cent. Even after this was done in the city of Prague I bought kronens for less than two cents a piece.

In Poland every kind and species of paper money is in circulation. Her frontiers have not been fixed by the peace table, and the profiteers in money smuggling have dumped the worthless paper of Europe into Poland. In October I was in Warsaw and my recollection is that the mark was worth about two cents in American money. Poland has no metal money. She hasn't a gold reserve. Her struggle to get credit to keep her people from dying by the millions from hunger and cold is pitiful.

Austria is penniless, poverty-stricken. Vienna is a city of ghosts, listless, peopled, human beings. They drag their feet after them. Their heads are bent between their shoulders. The kronen was worth a cent when I was there in September, and even at that price there was practically nothing to buy. Austria in her extremity, her people starving, petitioned the peace table for the privilege of selling her art treasures and heirlooms. The plea was to exchange them for bread and coal. Necessity prompted the plea. The peace table refused the permission, holding that these things of value might be the only collateral out of which the allies could collect the indemnity.

Europe's debt is her crown of thorns, as her dead is her cross. Unrest is her Calvary. A new Order is her hope—her resurrection.

Facing Gigantic Task.

Europe is not dying; she is exhausted, tortured, confused. She is trying to find herself. She is putting all of her remaining strength into the effort. The task before her is stupendous. She must rebuild her house. She must nurse her wounded, care for her cripples. She has counted her losses, inventoried her possessions.

The past must bury its dead. Tomorrow is for the living. Today she is planning for the tomorrow. She must repair her house, put it in order. To understand her work, to know her plans, to feel her problem, it is necessary to know her thoughts.

Unrest is frightening her. Fear is keeping her from work. It is causing her to worry. With all her soul she is pleading to the rich and powerful to become as little children again, her children. She is telling them that the fate of the family is at stake, that they must make concessions to their more unfortunate brothers. She is trying to make them understand that they are brothers. Many of them have forgotten the relationship. When she urges them to stop wrangling and quarreling she is pleading for their common good, the family welfare. She is warning against the danger of justice too long denied, of unrest too long pent up. She is translating the mutterings and mumblings of the discontented. She knows the complaint in their hearts, she sympathizes, she understands.

This was Europe as I saw her in her black rage arising from the war. (Copyright, 1920, Western Newspaper Union)

Greatest American Humorist.

On the 30th of November, in 1835, Samuel Langhorne Clemens (Mark Twain) was born at Florida, Monroe county, Mo. Mark Twain first was a pilot on the Mississippi river. At the age of twenty-seven he began his literary career as city editor of a newspaper, the Enterprise, in Virginia City, Nev. He is the best known of American humorists, and his works have been widely translated. During his life-time Mark Twain lectured a great deal in this country and in Europe. He had a great charm of personality and was beloved by all who knew him. He died at Redding, Conn., April 21, 1910.

Shoemakers' Wax a Liquid.

It is not always possible to draw a very clear line of demarcation between a liquid and a solid. Shoemaker's wax, which is so brittle that the fragmentation obtained when sheet of it is hit by a bullet resembles that in the case of the very brittle metal antimony, is actually a liquid. To show this place leaden bullets upon a sheet of shoemaker's wax and then support the whole upon corks. At the end of a month the corks will be found floating upon the sheet of wax instead of beneath it and the bullets will be at the bottom as in a liquid.

Largest Movie House.

New York has in building a moving picture theater with a seating capacity of 5,300, which may constitute the largest of its kind anywhere. Judging by the heavy patronage in other such places, the new house may be filled at the chief performances. The public is seeking professional entertainment as never before.

LIFE'S LITTLE JESTS



ICONOCASM.

"So you are just back from England?"

"Yes, and terribly disappointed."

"What happened?"

"I have always thought England a romantic country and none of its sports more picturesque than fox hunting."

"Well?"

"I saw an English squire following his pack in a divver."

OUT TO PASTURE.

"Give you \$10 for this old auto, colonel?"

"It is not for sale."

"But this junk is merely cluttering up the yard."

"Out of my sight. I used to turn a faithful old horse out to pasture. Why should I think less of my faithful old car?"

A BRIGHT IDEA.

"That photographer has a bright idea."

"What is it?"

"To print his pictures on a phonograph record of the voice."

"What's the idea?"

"To be able to say that his portraits are speaking likenesses."



BACK AND FORTH.

"How could you have walked so many miles when you've been in all day?"

"What with the children playing in the back yard and a family moving in across the street I haven't had a minute's rest."

In Our Own Hands.

"Neath heavy costs why fret and whine? The common sense advice is: To bring about a price decline Decline to pay the prices."

A HELPFUL HINT.

"Say you!" snarled a captious customer in the rapid-fire restaurant. "These cakes ain't more than half done!"

"Well, finish 'em!" briskly advised Heloise, the waitress.

WORLD SEEMS TO IMPROVE.

"It's not such a bad world after all."

"What's happened? Has somebody paid a bill you thought you'd never collect?"

BEST WAY.

"How about the quarrel between Bill and his wife about her staying home from the club to mend his clothes?"

"Oh, that's been patched up."

WOMAN.

"Jones' wife found a bottle washed up on the seashore and she was disappointed because it didn't have a love note in it."

"And how about Jones?"

"Oh, he was disappointed because it didn't have a drink in it."

AND IT DID.

A youthful aspirant for journalistic distinction who was asked to write an article on superstition and imbecility began his essay thus:

"That imbecility is not on the wane, perusal of the following lines will amply demonstrate."

UP-TO-DATE RICHES.

"Jones has secured his pile, all right."

"Plenty of the long green, has he?"

"Long green, nothing! I was referring to his coal pile."

NATURAL PROPENSITY.

"How was it you managed to teach your parrot such long learned words?"

"Why, it was quite natural for a parrot to take to polly-syllables."

A MODEST HOPE.

"I haven't heard any mention of you as a modest son."

"No," replied Senator Sorghum.

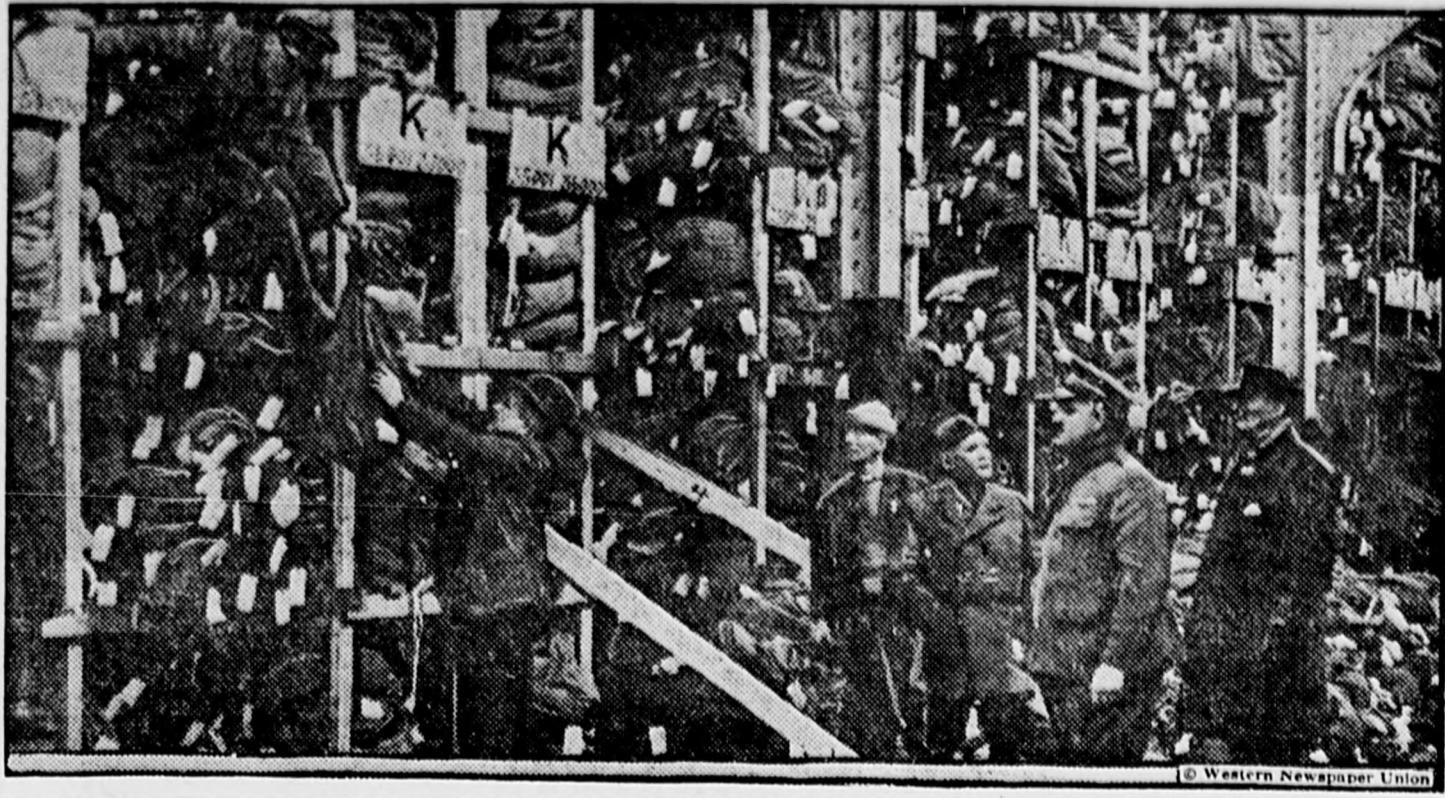
"After some of the comments my constituents have made about public expenses, I'll be glad to get by without being mentioned as a prodigal son."

HIS STATUS.

"Who was this great god Pan who was always hypnotizing people by playing with pipes?"

"I guess he was the boss plumber of the ancients."

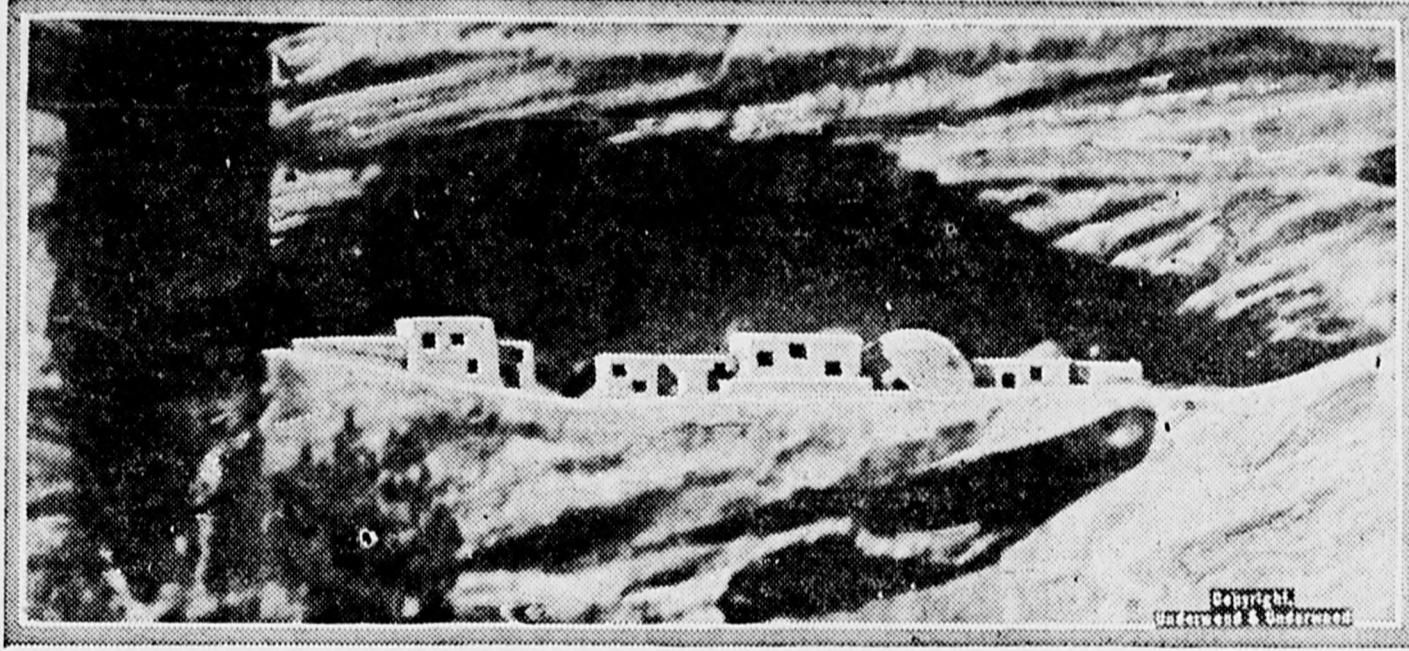
SORTING OUT LOST BAGGAGE OF THE DOUGHBOYS



© Western Newspaper Union

Knights of Columbus secretaries at Hoboken, N. J., trying to straighten out a huge mass of strayed and lost baggage belonging to American soldiers.

INACCESSIBLE CLIFF DWELLING IN ZION CANYON



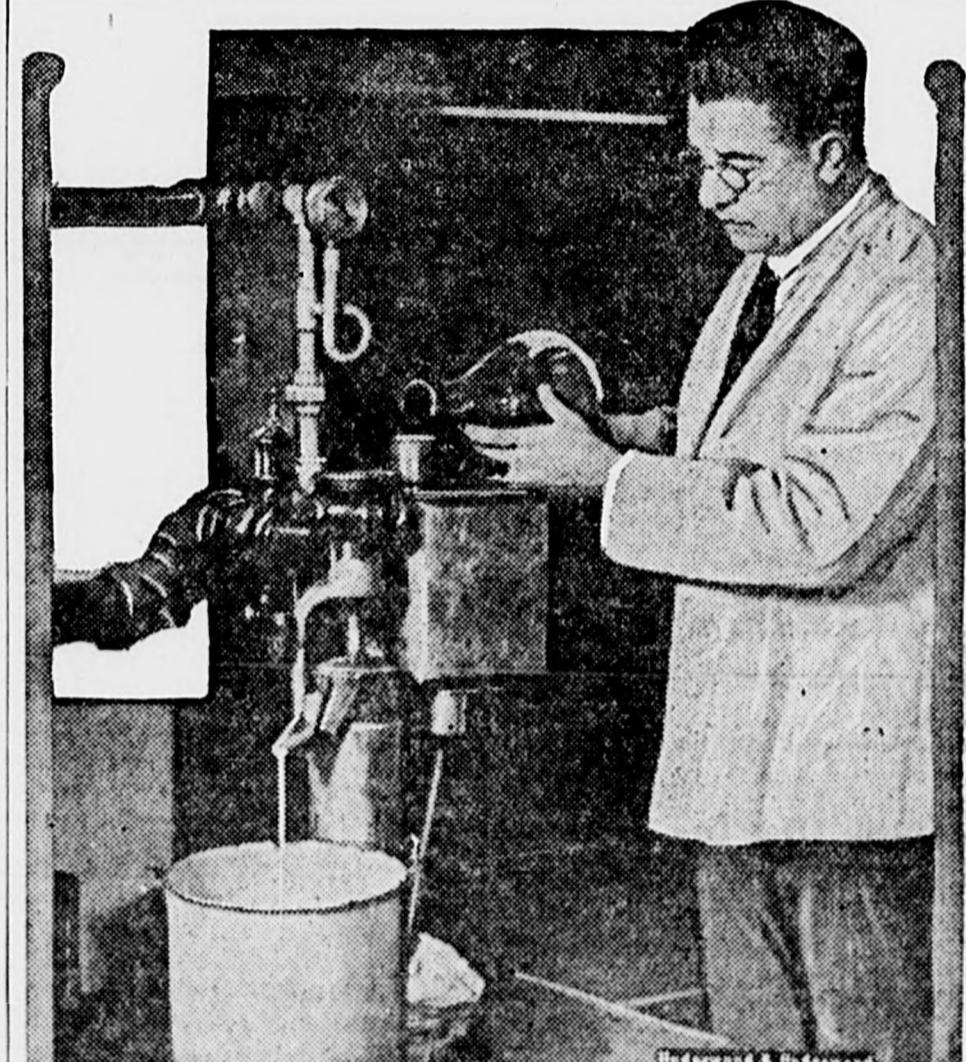
An archeologist's reconstruction of the debris-filled cliff dwelling ruins discovered by a camera with a telephoto lens in the new Zion Canyon, national park in Utah. The photograph was taken from the opposite wall of the canyon, three-quarters of a mile away. The cliff dwellings are now inaccessible.

FROM THE NETHERLANDS



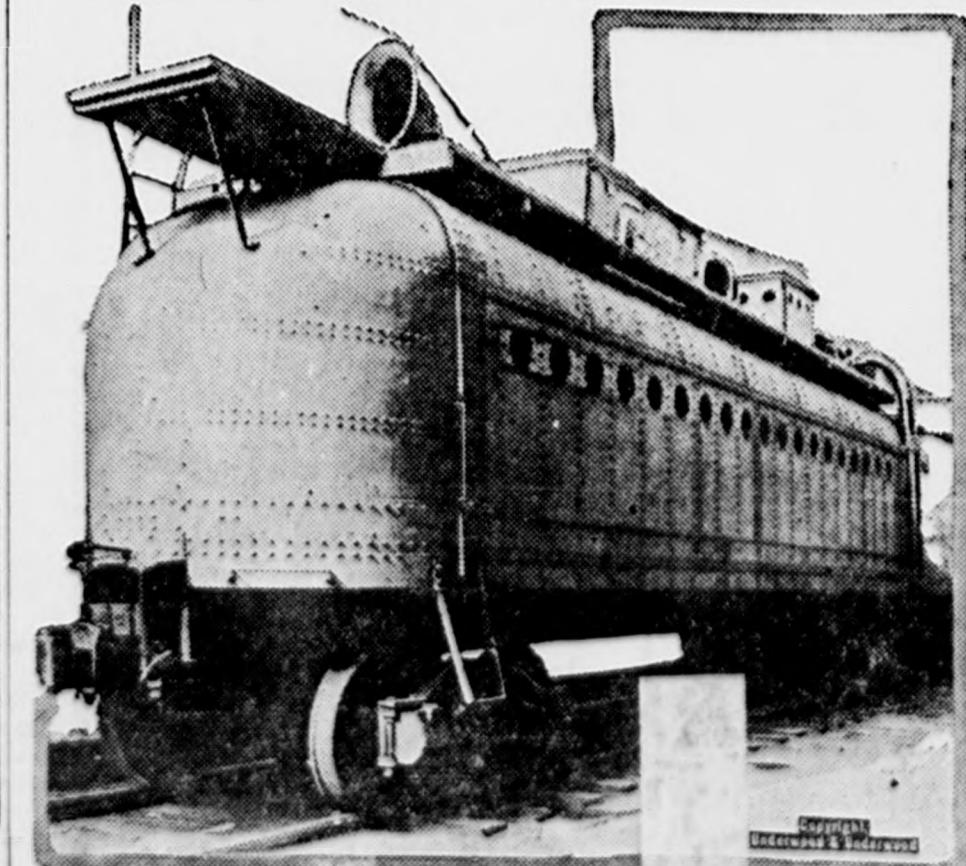
Miss Jetske Cremer, daughter of the minister from the Netherlands to the United States and Mrs. Cremer, has joined her parents in Washington. She is of the debutante age and already is a popular member of the younger set.

FIGHTING THE "FLU" IN CHICAGO



This picture shows a doctor in the city laboratories preparing the anti-toxin for Chicago patients who are suffering with the influenza.

ARMORED RAILWAY CARS FOR MEXICO



Two of the steel armored cars designed and built by the Mexican National Railways for use in the region that is infested with bandits.

FINE TRIBUTE FROM FRANCE



This photograph shows the symbolic document to be presented by France to the family or relative of each deceased American soldier of the world war.

California for the

The MAN NOBODY KNEW by HOLWORTHY HALL

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"DIDN'T HE SEND SOME WORD TO ME?"

Synopsis.—In a base hospital at Neuilly, France, his face disfigured beyond recognition, an American soldier serving in the French army attracts attention by his deep despondency. Asked by the surgeons for a photograph to guide them in making over his face, he offers in derision a picture of the Savior, bidding them take that as a model. They do so, making a remarkable likeness. Invalided home, on the boat he meets Martin Harmon, New York broker, who is attracted by his remarkable features. The ex-soldier gives his name as "Henry Hilliard" and his home as Syracuse, New York. He left there under a cloud, and is embittered against his former fellow townsmen. Harmon makes him his proposition, seeing in it a chance to make good and prove he has been underestimated. In Syracuse "Hilliard" (in reality, Richard Morgan) is accepted as a stranger. He visits James Cullen, a former employer, relating a story of the death of Richard Morgan, and is surprised at the regret shown by Cullen and his youthful daughter Angela.

CHAPTER III.—Continued.

With Angela peering hard over his shoulder, Mr. Cullen strained to decipher the uneven penmanship. He began to read aloud:

"Dear Mr. Cullen:

"I am asking Mr. Henry Hilliard to bring you this letter personally. I want him to tell you what I'm not writing, too. And you can tell other people, if you care to."

"I want you to know that since I've had time to think, I've changed my mind about a good many things. I've come to the conclusion that you were right and I was wrong. Maybe you won't remember the last talk we had together, but I do. You told me then that I didn't have it in me to make good unless I learned that I was about the most worthless young man in town, and the one with the hardest row to hoe in order to make something out of myself, and set out from there. Well, I've learned it. I had to. Of course, I couldn't agree with you at the time. That wouldn't have been expected. But over here I've had one lesson after another. Some of them were pretty bitter, but they've all helped. And since May, when I was hurt, I've had lots of time to think them over."

"I never deserved your kindness and now I can't ever repay it. But it may please you to know that this war has taught me what you tried to, and couldn't—that I was as close to zero value at home as a man could be. It's only through this war that I've got any pride in myself, and I'm sort of like Kipling's gentleman ranker—I'm proud of myself because I've done away with all the other kinds of pride I used to have. And I believe I've made good—not as a great general, but as a private soldier. That was the trouble at home—I was only fit to be a private, and I thought I could be a general off hand. You said I'd do well if I learned that, and I have. They gave me the Croix de Guerre, and in a way, that proves it, doesn't it? Notice that they didn't even make me a corporal, though! That's all right—I haven't had enough training yet to be a corporal! It's curious that I'll admit that, isn't it?"

"I want you to know that I've thought of you a great deal. I don't blame you for letting me go. I did once, but I don't now. Please think of me, though, as a man who came through at the finish, even if he'd been pretty hopeless before."

"Hilliard, the best man in the world, has promised to bring you this letter. I hope you'll be glad to see him, and to hear his side of the story. This is my apology and my blessing, if that's worth anything to you. I send a kiss to Angela."

"R. M."

Mr. Cullen ended with a falling inflection, and let the hand which held the letter drop to his knee.

"The letter, as you might guess from the looks of it," said Hilliard, "was written at several different times—according to his strength. I want you to realize, too, Mr. Cullen, that it was no small effort for him to write it. And then I was in Switzerland when he died, and his possessions had all gone to one of those tape-bound bureaus, so that I had a fearful time to identify myself and get what he had meant me to have, and after that, I had to make a sudden trip to Russia, and back to England again. There were delays—delays. I was ill for several months myself; I had typhoid in London. I should have mailed these things to you long ago, but he had begged me to come in person, and I had promised. And every day I expected that in another week or two I should start for home. I feel that I owe you this explanation and a great plea for forgiveness for what must seem to you like gross indifference on my part. But I landed hardly two weeks ago, and I came up to you at the earliest possible moment."

"In some ways, he was a most remarkable young man," said Mr. Cullen, irreverently. "Nobody ever understood why he turned out such a black sheep. Came from a fine old family. I suppose his father was one of the most loved men in Onondaga county. Dick lived for years on his

father's reputation, after people stopped noticing him on his own account. Just took advantage of the fact that nobody could quite bear to be harsh to his father's son. But he was always a wild young chap, though very bad, except that just too much of anything—including liquor—was just enough for him! Had too quick a temper to be diplomatic enough to hold a job, and didn't care much about working hard, and finally the tide turned, and he began to get treated just as if his father hadn't been a sort of popular idol, and then his disposition soured, and he made some bad mistakes. I gave him the last job he ever had in Syracuse, but I had to let him go . . . and I told him some plain facts when I did. That's what he refers to!"

"I assumed," said Hilliard, hesitating, "that at one time he had been so bad that you might call . . . disappointed in love? Something was weighing on him—he practically admitted . . . but that was one point that he didn't appear to want to confess, even to me!"

"He was engaged to Carol Durant," Angela had taken the cross again, and held it like a precious relic. "She broke it off, just before he went away."

"The day before," added Mr. Cullen. "That was one of the two reasons why he went."

Hilliard nodded.

"I see. . . . On account of his habits?"

"That was the gossip," said Mr. Cullen heavily. "Doctor Durant was supposed to have—"

"Didn't he write to her?" asked Angela, raising her eyes.

"Not that I" He stopped quickly. "I trust you'll forgive me, but I'd imagined from various remarks he made at different times, that he was really . . . that he was greatly attached to you." This last was addressed to Angela, who was both dignified and shaken by the suggestion. Her father, however, nodded in the negative.

"Angela wasn't much more than fifteen, sir. They were great friends; he was very fond of her. No, it was Carol, Durant was he engaged to. Didn't he ask you to see her?"

"No."

"But you will, I hope, won't you?"

"You can see Carol here tonight, if you care to," said Angela, uncertainly. "She and . . . and a friend of hers are coming over to talk about another Red Cross drive. Carol's on the committee. They ought to be here any minute now."

"Yes," said Hilliard. "If I'm going to see her, I think I should rather—see her here."

Mr. Cullen sighed stertorously.

"Well, perhaps it's better . . . and I shall want to telephone this to the Herald if you don't object. It's the least we can do, all things considered." . . . He reflected a moment. "How long are you staying in town, Mr. Hilliard?"

"I've made no plans whatsoever," he said, after a slight pause. "I sold my interests to a British syndicate of bankers two months ago. My home is where my baggage is. I'm thinking of taking a day or two to see certain of Dick's friends—the ones he talked about most—and after that, the future is on the knees of the gods."

Mr. Cullen regarded him with sincere respect.

"It would give me great pleasure," he said, a trifle pompously, "if you would be my guest for the time you're here, Mr. Hilliard. It would please me very much indeed." Hilliard's heart pounded.

"And me too," said Angela, gently. Hilliard's heart threatened to suffocate him; not entirely because the game was going so infinitely better than he had dared to hope, but also because it was Angela who entreated him.

"It's wonderfully good of you," he protested, "but I couldn't disturb you to that extent. Thank you, but—"

Mr. Cullen stopped him by an inclusive gesture.

"You won't disturb us in the slightest! I wish you'd come with us, Mr. Hilliard. I should feel much better than having you stay downtown."

"Well—" said Hilliard; dubiously.

His soul was filled with unholy joy, but his outward demeanor was dejected. "It's ever so kind of you; still—"

"As a favor to me," urged Mr. Cullen.

"As a favor to me," echoed Angela, and Hilliard looked attentively at her, and was obviously swayed. She noted it; he had intended her to notice it. He gave her a smile which had the power, even in her somber mood, to draw a faint response.

"If you're sure it won't be a hardship to you—"

"Nonsense! It's settled, then, is it? I'll send one of my cars down for your things."

Hilliard's eyes flickered at the ingenuous vanity; he had recently learned that Mr. Cullen had made more money during the past twelve months than during the previous twelve years.

"Well," he said, "if you're so charitable as to insist—"

"I do, sir, I do! . . . You're at the Onondaga, of course?"

Angela, who had been listening intently, started up at the unmistakable echo of footfalls on the walk.

"Here comes Carol!" she gasped. "And . . . and Jack! Oh, Mr. Hilliard! Oh, dad! Who's going to tell her?"

As Mr. Cullen flinched, Hilliard put out his hand in a motion of supreme restraint. "Whatever Dick Morgan may have been at home," he said, "I knew him after he offered his life for a great ideal, and I'm proud that he called me his friend. I'll tell Miss Durant myself, please. It's my right."

And turned to face the girl he had tried to die for, and failed.

CHAPTER IV.

She had always been, when he last saw her, the outstanding beauty of Syracuse, but he was astounded to behold what the interval of two years had done for her. She had taken upon herself a new maturity; her figure, exceptionally graceful, was still slender; but suggestive of a more womanly, a more inclusive charm.

He was being presented to her! He, who had kissed her a thousand times, was undergoing the ritual of presentation!—and she was smiling at him with those grave, sweet eyes of hers, and calling him by his adopted name! His mask of protection had never seemed so slight, so insufficient; the fragrance of her, and the illusion caused by this, threatened his balance and set his nerves on edge; fortunately, the routine of the conventions intervened to save him from his inarticulateness. For one thing, there was the rite of introduction to Armstrong, and after that there was a dash of promiscuous conversation, with not a little weather philosophy in it. Then came the inexorable hush caused by the presence of a stranger whose fads and fancies are still a matter of conjecture, and out of that hush, a question, and Hilliard was suddenly visited by a species of self-hypnosis.

If he had been moved at all by the sight of Angela, whom he had loved as a younger sister, he was, by comparison, shaken as by a whirlwind by the sight of Carol Durant, whom he had loved as a woman. Not on the train, not at the hotel, not even when he witnessed Angela's severe grief, had he remotely conceived that this instant would be so difficult to surmount. What in New York had seemed a regeneration, and earlier on this same evening had appeared a very dubious deception, was rapidly taking upon itself the color of irredeemable wrong. His imagination was aroused beyond belief; and as he stared in dumb suspense at Carol, recalling a thousand episodes and a thousand privileges of the long ago, he was preyed upon by a slow-stealing grimness of despair which left him sick with misery.

She was waiting for an answer—and the others were waiting, too, and watching him. He felt that guilt was stamped on his every feature . . .



And turned to face the girl he had tried to die for.

He felt that every thought of his must be as crystal to the four who waited for him to speak.

He was himself and he was not himself; he was ostensibly Henry Hilliard, a man in whom it couldn't be suspected that the heart and soul of Dicky Morgan were embodied; he was transatlantic; a spectator at his own funeral. Sight of the Croix de Guerre of poor Pierre Dutout, who in bequeathing that impressive bit of

bronze to him, hadn't dreamed that he was leaving a heritage of chicanery along with it, engendered in Hilliard a thrill which nearly found its outlet in a paroxysm of wild laughter. And in the newspaper, with Dutout's most genuine citation in it! And the old passport photograph which he had hidden for fear that his real name, indorsed on it, might be cabled home, together with proof to the world that he hadn't been a hero—that he had fallen in this, as in every other undertaking of his life. And all the dates in accuracy! And if anyone cared to trace back the story, where was the flaw? Where was there a loophole? And who would recognize Dick Morgan in his cloak and mask of utter miracle?

Who had?

Lighthearted, his brain included all the salient items of the picture in a single flash. There was Dicky Morgan, sailing away to France—which could be proved. There was a number, and a name attached to it, and—since Hilliard's sturdy defense of Dicky Morgan had had a grain of truth in it, and one of the steps of his many-sided progress carefully omitted—a name had really been assumed, and had endured from the date of enlistment to the date of discharge. It was the individual's recorded name in the army and at Neuilly—and it wasn't Morgan and it wasn't Hilliard and it wasn't Dutout. No one here knew it, or ever would know it; even Harmon didn't know it; it was the first sobriquet of a shell-torn individual who had been taken to Neuilly, and had been made whole again. No one at Neuilly had ever set eyes on Dicky Morgan's real face! But a certain man named Dutout had been decorated and died, and that could be proved! Hilliard had borrowed Dutout's name in perfect safety; and the trail was cold. And here was a fourth man, Hilliard—to take his word for it—and the world is larger than the curiosity of sincere people to encompass.

No—if a Neuilly surgeon ever told

one as of the mysterious chapters of the war what had happened to a certain gloomy individual that summer, the name would suggest nothing. And as far as checking up the visits of a mythical Hilliard to a very real Dutout was concerned, who would profess to remember? The testimony of any single witness would be immaterial.

The voice of Carol Durant was echoing in Hilliard's ears, and Hilliard, yielding to a tidal wave of recklessness, and of swelling anger at imaginary wrongs, looked squarely into Carol's eyes, and spoke with winning urgency.

"Yes," he said. "I have news of Morgan. In fact, I'm here in Syracuse solely because I have it. I've just been telling Mr. Cullen—and Miss Cullen—that I was with him when he died."

She didn't speak, at first; she merely looked at Hilliard and grew very white, and her lips quivered. Presently she swayed a little, and reached out with her hand toward the back of a convenient chair. Armstrong stepped toward her, and Angela Cullen slipped an arm around her waist.

"He's . . . dead?" she repeated,

and her tone was not yet free from a certain incredulity, as though the fact were of itself impossible, and the statement of it subject to discussion.

"Yes, Miss Durant."

She moistened her lips; her eyes were very bright, unnaturally bright, so that Hilliard was fascinated, and appalled.

"You . . . You know that?" she asked, again with that queer inflection of amazed doubt.

"Yes, I know it."

The others were standing as statues; Mr. Cullen, snatching at the first idea of consolation to present itself, fumbled for his daughter's other hand, which still retained the trophy a better man had won.

"Here's what they gave him, Carol! Look! The Croix de Guerre! Don't let's think of anything but what he . . . let's be proud of him! I—"

"Oh, yes," she said inertly, and took the cross in her palm. She dropped her eyes for a moment, then raised them to the level of Hilliard's. " Didn't he send some word to me?"

"No," Hilliard's nod was very ministerial. "No, I'm sorry, but—"

Her eyebrows lifted, and her nostrils dilated the merest trifle. Her breath was coming more rapidly now; she was nearing the breaking point of her resistance, and all of them knew it. The moment was agonizedly prolonged. Hilliard, gazing without a quaver at the girl he had thought he loved beyond all else in this world or the next, was singularly relaxed as he observed her symptoms. She had really cared, then . . . so much the greater pity that she hadn't kept him caring . . . as she might.

"Can that be possible?" she said, hardly above a whisper.

"I'm sorry—but—"

"I wouldn't have believed it could be true." She gave a long, tremulous breath, and looked about her, half-dazed and half-perceptive. Her eyes strayed back to Hilliard. "Tell me about it," she said, almost inaudibly.

"Carol, dear!" Angela was stimulated to active sympathy. "Sit down—please! Oh, Mr. Hilliard!"

"No—yes, I . . . I'll sit down!"

Her eyes seemed magnetized by Hilliard's. "Only I want to hear—I want to hear!"

"Tell her from the beginning," said Cullen, mopping his forehead.

"Get a glass of water . . . anything else, Carol?"

She shook her head. "Tell me!" she said. "I want to know!"

So that Hilliard, inspired by the realization that he was under the pro-

tection of the shadows, and gathering fresh assurance with every sentence, went through that tragic narrative a second time. And as he told the tale of Dicky Morgan, he was greatly engrossed by the surge of Dicky Morgan's grievances; his voice trembled with righteousness; he gradually lost his loathing for the part he played, and played it with every atom of his energy; he was a defendant, and a witness and a judge for Dicky Morgan all in one—and his verdict was for acquittal. Miss Durant's eyes never left his face.

"And that," she said presently, "is all there is to tell?"

"That's the end," said Hilliard simply. And in the long hiatus which followed, he was wondering . . . vague aimless thoughts, with no beginning and no conclusive outcome, but the central figure, flitting, elusive, was always Carol Durant. He told himself fiercely that he hated her, that for two vengeful years he had hated her, that he had come back to Syracuse primarily to see her again, with his whole soul for the

Town Clerk's Notice
— TO —
Physicians, Midwives and Parents
Birth Returns

Town Clerk's Office,
Weymouth, Feb. 5, 1920.
Attention is called to the following
law in relation of births which was
passed by the legislature of 1912.
CLAYTON B. MERCHANT,
Town Clerk.

[CHAP. 280, ACTS OF 1912]
**AN ACT RELATIVE TO REPORTS
AND RECORDS OF BIRTHS.**

Be it enacted, etc., as follows:

Section 1. Physicians and midwives shall, within forty-eight hours after the birth of every child in cases of which they were in charge mail or deliver to the clerk or register of the city or town in which the birth occurred, a notice stating the date and place of the birth, giving the street and number, if any, the number of a ward in a city and the family name. Failure to mail or deliver the said notice shall be punished by a fine not exceeding twenty-five dollars for each offense. The notice required by this section need not be given if the notice required by the following section is given within forty-eight hours after the birth occurs.

Section 2. Physicians and midwives shall make and keep a record of the birth of every child in cases of which they are in charge and shall within fifteen days after the birth mail or deliver to the clerk or registrar of the city or town in which the birth occurred, a report of the birth, stating the date and place, the name if any, of the child its sex and color, and the names, ages, places of birth, occupations and residence of the parents, giving the street number, if there be any and the number of a ward in a city, the maiden name of the mother, and whether or not the physician or mid-wife signing the birth return personally attended the birth. If the child is illegitimate, the name and other facts relating to the father shall not be stated except at the request in writing of both the father and the mother filed with the return. The record to be kept by the physician or mid-wife, as above provided, shall also contain the facts hereby required to be reported to the city or town clerk. The fee of the physician or mid-wife shall be twenty-five cents for every birth so reported, which shall be paid by the city or town where the report is made upon presentation to the city or town treasurer of a certificate from the city or town clerk stating that the said birth has been properly reported to him. The report required to be made by this section is in addition to the report required to be made by the preceding section, and as above provided, if made within forty-eight hours of the birth, the report required by the preceding section shall not be required. A physician or mid-wife who neglects to make and keep the record hereby required, or who neglects to report in the manner specified above, each birth within fifteen days thereafter shall for each offense forfeit a sum not exceeding twenty-five dollars. The city or town clerk or registrar shall file daily with the local board of health a list of all births reported to him giving the following facts: date of birth, sex, color, family name, residence, ward, physician or mid-wife.

Section 3. Section three of chapter twenty-nine of the Revised Laws, as amended by chapter ninety-three of the acts of the year nineteen hundred and ten is hereby repealed.
[Approved March 21, 1912.] 46,9

**Notice To Voters
REGISTRATION**

Weymouth, January 30, 1920.
Meetings of the Registrars of Voters for the purpose of receiving qualifications of persons claiming a right to vote at the election to be held on

MONDAY, MARCH 8, 1920

will be held as follows:

Precinct 1—Engine House, North Weymouth, on Friday, February 13, from 7.30 to 8.15 P. M.

Precinct 2—At Town Office, Savings Bank Building, East Weymouth, on Saturday, February 21, from 12 M. to 10 P. M.

Precinct 3—Engine House, Weymouth, on Tuesday, February 17, from 7.30 to 9 P. M.

Precinct 4—Hose House, Nash's Corner, on Wednesday, February 18, from 7.45 to 8.15 P. M.

Precinct 5—Engine House, South Weymouth, on Thursday, February 19, from 7.30 to 8.15 P. M.

Precinct 6—Engine House, East Weymouth, on Thursday, February 12, from 7.30 to 9 P. M.

REGISTRATION WILL CLOSE on Saturday, February 21. The Registrars will be in session at the Town Office from 12 M. to 10 P. M.

The Board of Assessors will meet with the Registrars of Voters at all of their sessions.

BENJAMIN F. SMITH,
CLAYTON B. MERCHANT,
PATRICK E. CORRIDAN,
MARSHALL P. SPRAGUE,
Registrars of Voters of Weymouth.
3t.6.8

PUBLIC HEARING

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Norfolk, ss.

To the Honorable the County Commissioners of the County of Norfolk: Respectfully represent your petitioners, inhabitants of the town of Weymouth, in said county, that common convenience and necessity require that the way known at Union Street, a public way in said town, be relocated and repaired made between the Rockland line and Central Street, for the purpose of improving the conditions now existing and estimate the cost at \$15,000 and desire to have aid from the county for 1/3 of the total or \$5,000.

Wherefore your petitioners pray that said way may be so relocated within the limits above specified.

Dated January 21, 1920.

Bradford Hawes, Chairman of Selectmen

Joseph A. Fern, Clerk of Selectmen
George L. Newton
John F. Dwyer
Alfred W. Hasborg
Irving E. Johnson, Supt. of Streets

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Norfolk, ss.

At a meeting of the County Commissioners held at Dedham, within and for said County of Norfolk, on the twenty-seventh day of January, A. D. 1920, by adjournment of their December meeting next preceding:

On the petition aforesaid, Ordered, that the County Commissioners will meet at the Selectmen's Room in Weymouth, in said County

ON TUESDAY, MARCH 9, 1920, At 2.30 o'clock P. M. and thence proceed to view the route described in said petition (if they consider it expedient, or if requested by any party interested) and to hear and act on said petition. And that an attested copy of said petition, with this order thereon, be served upon the Clerk of the town of Weymouth thirty days at least before the time appointed for said view, and also that a like copy be published three weeks successively in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper printed at Weymouth, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before said view, and that like copies be posted up in two or more public places in said Weymouth fourteen days at least before said view, that all persons and corporations interested for or against said petition, may then and there appear and be heard if they see fit.

R. B. WORTHINGTON, Clerk.

A true copy of petition and of order of notice thereon.

Attest:

R. B. WORTHINGTON, Clerk.

3t.5.7

RAY O. MARTIN

Plumbing and Heating

Stoves and Ranges, new and second-hand; also Repairs.

Agent for the famous GLENWOOD RANGES.

Estimates cheerfully given on all kinds of work.

Washington Square, Weymouth
Telephone, Weymouth 103-R

**E. E. Lunt & Son
Builders**

52 Church Street, Weymouth Heights

Estimates Given.

All Kinds of Repairs

Promptly attended to.

Telephone Connection.

**M. MIRKIN
UPHOLSTERER**

is the one who will give you the full satisfaction in work and prices of repairing furniture, mattresses and cushions, 1052 HANCOCK STREET, near the Quincy High School. Tel. Quincy 501-W

M. CESMER

COLLECTOR OF JUNK
Second-hand Furniture, etc.
41 BEACON STREET, QUINCY
Phone, Quincy, 678-M

Formerly Inspecting tuner with Hallet & Davis. Expert Repairing, Felting, Stringing. Examine Free.

2t.27

MULTIGRAPH LETTERS

The Gazette and Transcript is

now equipped to do Multigraph work

in any quantity. Only a few hours

necessary to get out big order. Our

telephone call—Weymouth 145. 12,12

**CHURCH
NOTES.**

PORTER M. E. CHURCH

Lovell's Corner

Rev. Arthur S. Emig, minister, Sunday morning worship at 10:30; sermon topic, "A Sincere Request." In the evening at 7:00 our district superintendent Dr. Cooper will preach and conduct holy communion.

Bible School at 11:45

Junior League at 3:30

Senior League at 6:15 in the vestry. Tuesday, at 7:00 P. M., the fourth quarterly conference will be held at the parsonage. Let all members of the conference be present, and all reports be in writing. This is the last conference of the year, and will be important.

Thursday evening at 7:30 the regular prayer service.

Owing to the weather the entertainment by Mr. Reynolds has been postponed. A new date will be announced soon.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Lincoln Square

Rev. C. W. Allen, pastor. Morning service at 10:30; subject, "God's promise fulfilled in winter."

Sunday School at 12 o'clock.

Junior C. E. at 4 o'clock.

Senior C. E. at 6 o'clock.

Evening service at 7 o'clock; subject, "Isaac and Rebekah, or choosing a wife." Music by the Men's class, including anthem by choir, baritone solo by John Greene of Quincy, concert solo by Sydney W. Braintree, Mrs. Albert Avery, director; Miss Dorothy Avery, organist.

The public are cordially invited to attend these services.

Prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7:45.

Friday evening the Men's class will hold an open meeting in the vestry of the church. Allan C. Emery of North Weymouth will be the speaker. All are cordially invited to attend.

The entertainment and social that was postponed last Friday night, for benefit of the Armenian fund, will be given Friday evening, Feb. 20.

FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

Weymouth

Service Sunday at 10:30 A. M. Rev. A. M. Foster of Marblehead will preach. Mr. Foster is a candidate, and this is his third attempt to come here, weather conditions having made it impossible to come on the other occasions.

Sunday School at 11:45 A. M. Miss Esther Bicknell superintendent.

The Men's Club meeting will have a supper next Tuesday evening, Feb. 17, at 7. Orin C. Browne, chief deputy Fish and Game Commissioner of Massachusetts, will be the speaker, which will be illustrated by lantern slides.

THE WHITE CHURCH

(Congregational)

East Weymouth

Rev. Edward Torrey Ford, pastor. Morning worship and sermon 10:30; subject, "The Ethics of the Public Health."

Sunday evening at 7 o'clock, an hour with the stereoopticon.

Always a cordial welcome at the White Church.

The Ladies Social Union will hold a supper in the church dining room Thursday evening, Feb. 19, at 6:30. It will be followed by a dramatic entertainment presented by the Golden Rule circle of Kings Daughters. The drama is entitled "The Sewing Circle at Mrs. Martin's." Mrs. Horsley is chairman of the committee.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL

Weymouth and Braintree

"The Challenge of Men to the Church" is the subject of the Sunday evening program at the Union Church. Answers of men outside the church and of various walks of life will be read to these questions:

1. Why are not more men found in the churches?

2. Do you consider that the church is serving the best interests of the community?

3. What methods do you suggest to improve the church's usefulness?

4. Suggest any subjects you would like to hear ministers preach on.

Mrs. Hans Hagan will render a violin solo. Other music will be by male quartette, chorus choir and seven piece orchestra. This will be one of the most important of the Sunday evening programs.

At 12:15 the Young Men's Forum will have for the subject of discussion: "America's Moral Obligation in view of present conditions in Europe." All young men are cordially invited. Church school at 12. Young People's meeting at 5:45. Social half-hour at 6:30.

The service of morning worship is at 10:30. The minister's message this week is: "Man Creating God's World."

The whole day will be dedicated to men and a man's job. Ladies are especially urged to invite the men to come with them to the Church where there's always a welcome waiting for men.

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't

simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Fryer had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mrs. Buffalo, N. Y.

2t.6.7

(Advertisement)

THE BOLSHEVISTS.

Editor Gazette-Transcript:

A recent letter in your columns was somewhat critical of some of us who have not seen fit to denounce the Government's treatment of foreign radicals who have organized to overthrow our system by revolution. The letter is somewhat hysterical and gives evidence of a failure to understand the issue. It falls into the somewhat common error of quoting catching phrases and well known words in the belief that it is advancing arguments.

The matter in a nutshell is like this.

There is room in America for every shade of political opinion. The ballot box gives every man an opportunity to register his opinions, and to bring about the reforms he desires, by constitutional means. If Bolshevism had enough votes, it would become the political system of this country; but the only American way for it to become such is by the vote of the citizens of the country. Immediately any group of men preach anarchy and revolution as the means of bringing their will to pass, they not only can, but ought to be punished.

This makes a fundamental distinction between the case of the Socialists in New York and that of the deported Bolsheviks. The Socialists represent an organized party seeking its ends by constitutional methods, and they were elected to office by citizens in the legal manner; their exclusion was a direct violation of the principles of representative government. The Bolsheviks were not seeking their ends by constitutional methods. They were a small group, composed largely of non-citizens, endeavoring to overthrow our government by fire and sword, to the end that they might set a new order unfamiliar to our people and not representative of popular opinion at all; to tolerate them would be to deny our own American heritage in the deepest sense.

If I learn that I have a cancer I visit a surgeon, to have the poisonous growth cut out of my system, root and branch; the American government is no less wise in getting rid of this poisonous growth in our body-politic.

Sincerely yours,
FRANK KINGDON

WHY NOT KEEP HENS?

Every Weymouth family having the proper conditions for keeping poultry, should keep a flock of pullets that will begin to lay next fall and furnish fresh eggs through the fall, winter, spring and summer.

In order to be sure that they will begin laying before winter sets in, the chicks should be hatched not later than April, and for the American breeds, such as the Plymouth Rocks, Wyandottes and R. I. Reds, I would advise the latter part of March to the middle of April to have the young chicks come out.

Probably the best breeds for this purpose are the American breeds as mentioned above.

A MODERN HOUSE IS EQUIPPED FOR ELECTRIC SERVICE

WHEN YOU MOVE, BE SURE your new home has electric service. House owners will improve the value of their property if they wire for electricity. It means a better class of tenants that will stay longer and owners will save money on decorations.

WEYMOUTH LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY
Jackson Square East Weymouth, Mass. Phone 62-W

EMERSON COAL & GRAIN COMPANY

EAST WEYMOUTH. Tel. Weymouth 430

COAL GRAIN FLOUR
All Rail—Best Quality
Special ANTHRACITE "BOULETS"
TRY OUR Mixed Grain or Scratch Feed
E. A. CO.

\$1.90---E. A. CO. FLOUR---\$1.90

There Are Just a Few Who Make Collections Costly

IN WEYMOUTH 90 PER CENT OF THE TELEPHONE SUBSCRIBERS pay their bills promptly and the expense of collecting the majority of telephone accounts is, therefore, reasonable.

BUT THERE ARE A NUMBER of Subscribers who overlook their telephone bills, who neglect to pay them within the reasonable specified time, and the cost of collecting these accounts is great—probably two or three times as great as that involved in collecting all the accounts that are paid within the desired period.

THE EFFORT involved in collecting *overdue* accounts would be saved if all accounts were paid within a reasonable time, and might better be devoted to other work of value to the community's telephone service.

We are taking this means of placing the facts before telephone subscribers in general and we feel certain that they will co-operate by paying their bills promptly.

NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

M. L. FLYNN, Commercial Manager.



A Good Bank in a Good Town

Member American and Massachusetts Bankers Association

WE BELIEVE we have one of the most serviceable banks in one of the best towns of its size in the state. Our continually increasing number of satisfied customers is the best evidence that we are serving each one individually in a satisfactory manner. Our Officers and Directors are men of good sound business judgment, well and favorably known throughout the community. We endeavor to work for the betterment of our town and district, as well as for the interests of the individual.

The Hingham Trust Company

B. A. ROBINSON, President. SETH SPRAGUE, Treas.

How do you like the Anniversary Events?

A PROSPEROUS YEAR

TO GAZETTE ADVERTISERS

REAL ESTATE SALES

The following Weymouth transfers of real estate have been recorded this week at the Norfolk registry at Dedham.

Charles F. Adams tr to Edison Elec. Ill. Co., Boston.

Arthur E. Alton to J. Joseph Callahan, Torrey street.

Ellen M. Ash to Mary E. Bessette, Shawmut street.

J. Joseph Callahan to D. Arthur Brown, Torrey street.

Henry A. Day to George C. Place et al, Rosalind road.

Ella P. Ellis et al to George F. Studley, Ellis avenue.

Solomon Ford to Edison Elec. Ill. Co., Boston, Greens Neck.

Wilber Galusha to George W. Laskey.

Henri Hermann to Wyman E. Eldredge et ux, Forest street.

Henry S. Moody tr to Milcah M. Gwynn, Idewell.

Walter E. Pfefferkorn to Thomas F. Collyear et ux, Myrtle street.

George W. Sargent to Edison Elec. Ill. Co., Boston.

John Scales to John L. Moser, Bridge street.

Eva G. Troy to George W. Laskey, West street.

Joseph H. Van Anken to Edison Elec. Ill. Co., Boston, highway from Quincy to Hingham.

Emma F. Welch to Edison Elec. Ill. Co., Boston, Bridge street.

Anniversary Column

10 YEARS AGO

Gazette Feb. 11, 1910

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lonergan celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary at their home on 21 Washburn street, East Weymouth.

Weymouth's Firemen's Relief Association celebrated their thirteenth anniversary in Town Hall. E. S. Wright, president of association.

Valentine party given at Lincoln hall under the auspices of the Y. P. C. U.

Mission Circle of First Universalist church held meeting with Mrs. W. E. Thompson.

Miss Mary Loud entertained officers of Missionary society at lunch.

The Ladies Aid served a baked bean supper in vestry of Porter M. E. church.

Winfred Brown entertained a number of his friends at his home on Pleasant street in honor of his seventh birthday.

Roy Litchfield bought Hingham garage formerly owned by James Kemp.

Ladies Social Union of the Congregational church, East Weymouth gave a colonial supper in dining room.

Deaths. Mrs. Theresa K. O'Toole, Mrs. Mary Robbins.

20 YEARS AGO

Gazette, Feb. 16, 1900

Ex Postmaster John F. Dwyer pleasantly surprised by a number of his friends who called to celebrate his 35th birthday.

Division 6, A. O. H., held hurdy gurdy party in Clapp's hall. Floor under direction of Daniel J. Callahan.

The owners of shore property at Bay View hold a meeting at South Weymouth and form the Bay View Association with Judge L. A. Cook, president; Rev. H. C. Alvord, secretary; and A. O. Crawford, treasurer.

The store of William Cronin burglarized, only a small amount was stolen.

Miss Edith Hunt entertained the Puritan Whist Club. Prizes were awarded to Miss Elsie R. Litchfield and Mrs. Richard Rollins.

M. E. Church gives interesting recital with Miss Nellie Bowles, Miss Mary Black, Mrs. F. A. Sullis, Miss Marion Baldwin and Master William Baldwin taking part.

Clapp Memorial team defeated Union team at basketball.

Installation of Monatiquot Colony 112 U. O. P. F. installing F. A. Bicknell, T. B. Seabury, C. L. Seabury, H. Benson, W. F. Seabury, Mrs. Culley, John W. Cushing, W. B. Dasha, Mrs. H. F. Barnes and John Holbrook as officers.

Ladies Social Circle of Unitarian society hold successful food fair.

Col. B. S. Lovell seriously sick.

Norfolk Bowling team defeats the Commercial Club of Brockton, in a close game. As each team has won a game, a rubber will be played possibly at Cochato Club, Braintree.

Deaths. Maurice Kennedy, Mrs. Patrick Maguire, Mrs. Catherine Moore.

30 YEARS AGO

Gazette Feb. 14, 1890

Henry A. Nash, Clerk of Selectmen gave summary of town expenditures as \$171,048.38, a net debt of \$60,891.43.

Regular meeting of Century Club. T. H. Benson read paper on race question in Southern States and Africa, after which a debate followed with John A. Holbrook affirmative and E. H. Benson negative.

John H. Flint mentioned as candidate for School Committee.

The name Jefferson is favored by the scholars of the new Middle street school building.

Col. Mansfield of U. S. Engineers submits report upon survey and examination of Weymouth River to 51st Congress; that provides for widening and dredging.

H. A. Bailey discovers and gives alarm for slight fire in basement of Fearing & Locke's store on Madison avenue.

James L. Bates Camp, S. of V. give play at Reynolds hall entitled, "Newbern or the Old Flag."

40 YEARS AGO

Gazette Feb. 13, 1880

Annual meeting of Weymouth Savings Bank Corporation chose Eben Denton president, Elias Richards, Jonathan French, N. L. White and Gilbert Nash vice presidents.

Messrs Cook, Canterbury and Pratt, representatives from Weymouth at Legislature vote yeas on biennial sessions for the body.

Greenhouse of Cushing & Mellen on Front street damaged to extent of \$2000 by fire.

Entertainment by Catholic Society at East Weymouth, by Mrs. William E. Cushing, reader, and her daughter Daisy assisting.

M. C. Dizer & Co. manufacturers of boots and shoes at East Weymouth report a growing business.

A fair in aid of the new Catholic Church at North Weymouth.

Prof. Stephen A. Bicknell gives vocal concert at Pilgrim vestry.

Even in 1880, this advertisement appeared in the Gazette signed by the constables and police of the town.

Anyone desiring to aid in suppressing the liquor traffic in Weymouth, can do so by giving any information they possess or may obtain, to the un-

dersigned and following named officers, and they can rest assured that all such information will be strictly confidential.

New business the Bay State Hammock Co. started on Redman's Court. Mr. and Mrs. John Battles pleasantly surprised, a little party given by friends.

Married, Clinton F. Pope to Martha E. Gregory; Gideon Y. Sylvester to Maggie B. Cook.

Deaths. Henry Loud, Lucy Hunt.

50 YEARS AGO

Gazette Feb. 11, 1870

Marriage of Eldridge Nash and Martha Hardy.

Eleizer Bates, aged 90 years, oldest man in town.

The drama "Down by the Sea," given under the auspices of the M. L. A. with A. Vining in cast.

The number of deaths in Braintree for 1869 were 21.

Meeting of the Weymouth Sabbath School Union at Rev. Mr. Emery's church, North Weymouth.

The winter was a very mild one. On Feb. 11 the ice harvest had not started. There was no interference with train service by the snow or cold.

Amasa Whiting's hatchet factory in Hingham burned.

When you "know"

you have a stomach it's time to suspect your liver.

You need Beecham's Pills. A lazy liver and overworked kidneys allow food poisons to circulate in the blood and irritate the entire body.

BEECHAM'S PILLS
Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World.
Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

Thomas Carrigg & Son

Designers and Manufacturers of

ARTISTIC

MONUMENTS

In All Kinds of Granite

ALSO BUILDING WORK

JOBBING

SHOW YARDS AND WORKS:
WEYMOUTH STREET

HOLBROOK, MASS.

TELEPHONE

RANDOLPH 196-W

SAVE AGENTS COMMISSION

Buy off the man who does his own work, with thirty-six years' experience.

Telephone or write and auto will go any distance to show you our stock on hand.

DORT CARS

SEDAN TOURING
\$1535 \$985
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Overhauling and Repairs

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If you have any Insurance to write,
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371 WASHINGTON STREET!
WEYMOUTH, MASS.

I handle all lines and am able to quote lowest rates obtainable, representing any company in the State of Massachusetts and authorized agents of any foreign Insurance Co.

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1143

Storage Rooms

AT

C. W. JOY'S

Bonded Storage Warehouse

159 Middle Street, East Wey

LESS MEAT IF BACK AND KIDNEYS HURT

Take a Glass of Salts to Flush Kidneys If Bladder Bothers You.

Eating meat regularly eventually produces kidney trouble in some form or other, says a well-known authority, because the uric acid in meat excites the kidneys, they become overworked; get sluggish; clog up and cause all sorts of distress, particularly back-ache and misery in the kidney region; rheumatic twinges, severe headaches, acid stomach, constipation, torpid liver, sleeplessness, bladder and urinary irritation.

The moment your back hurts or kidneys aren't acting right, or if bladder bothers you, get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to normal activity; also to neutralize the acids in the urine so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder disorders.

Jad Salts cannot injure anyone; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which millions of men and women take now and then to keep the kidneys and urinary organs clean, thus avoiding serious kidney disease.—Adv.

Took the Better Way.

"Why did you jump from in front of Simpson's car directly in the path of Ba-ton's car?"

"Well, I saw I was bound to be hit by one of them, and Barton has the most money."—Toledo Blade.

Don't waste your time trying to distinguish between a woman's "no" and "yes."

48,000
Drug Stores Sell It.
Five million people use it to KILL COLDS

HILL'S
CASCARA QUININE

BROMIDE

Standard cold remedy for 20 years
tastes good, stomachic, non-irritating,
opiates—breaks up a cold in 24
hours—relieves grip in 3 days.
Money back if it fails. The
genuine box has a Red
top with Mr. Hill's
picture. At All Drug Stores

MILLIONS

Suffer from

Acid-Stomach

Millions of people suffer year after year from ailments affecting practically every part of the body, never dreaming that their ailment is due to acid-stomach trouble. Here is the reason: poor digestion means poor nourishment of the different organs and tissues of the body. The food is destroyed, becomes weak, then sluggish. Ailments of many kinds spring from such conditions. Billiousness, rheumatism, lumber-sacral, neuralgic, rheumatism, loss of power and energy, headache, insomnia, nervousness, mental depression—even more serious ailments such as catarrh and cancer of the stomach, are all traceable to acid-stomach trouble. All of these can often be traced directly to acid-stomach.

Keep a sharp lookout for the first symptoms of acid-stomach—burning, sour, sharp, burning, belching, food repeating, that awful painful blast after eating, and sour, gassy stomach. EATONIC is the wonderful modern remedy for acid-stomach guaranteed to bring quick relief from these stomach miseries. Thousands say they never dreamed that there was such a simple remedy—and make them feel much better in every way. Try EATONIC and you, too, will be just as enthusiastic in its praise. Make your life a little easier, free of pains—no blues or melancholy—no more of that tired, listless feeling. Be well and strong. Get back your physical and mental power. Your life is bright, vibrant, you will always be weak and ailing as long as you have acid-stomach. So get rid of it now. Take one tablet—take one tablet—then eat them like a bit of candy. Your druggist has EATONIC—50 cents for a big box. Get a box from him today and if you are not satisfied he will refund your money.

EATONIC
FOR YOUR ACID-STOMACH

**VICTIMS
RESCUED**

Kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles are most dangerous because of their insidious attacks. Heed the first warning they give that they need attention by taking

**GOLD MEDAL
HAIRLEM OIL
CAPSULES**

The world's standard remedy for these disorders, will often ward off these diseases and strengthen the body against further attacks. Three sizes, all druggists. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

**Cuticura Soap
AND OINTMENT
Clear the Skin**
Soap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c, Talcum 25c.

**SHILOH
30 DROPS COUGHS**

• COAX 'EM

Stop Whipping Bowels into Activity, but take "Cascarets"

Put aside the Salts, Pills, Castor Oil, or Purgative Waters that irritate and lash the bowels into action but which do not thoroughly cleanse, freshen and purify these drainage organs, and have no effect whatever upon the liver and stomach.

Keep your "insides" pure and fresh with Cascarets, which thoroughly cleanse the stomach, remove the undigested, sour food and foul gases, take the excess bile from the liver and carry out of the system all the constipated waste matter and poisons in the bowel which are keeping you half sick, headache, and miserable.

Cascarets tonight will make you feel great by morning. They work while you sleep—never gripe, sicken or cause inconvenience. Cascarets cost so little too.—Adv.

Flannigan's Curiosity.

Flannigan (Listening to new jazz record)—What kind of music do you call that, Norah?

Daughter—That's a fox trot, daddy. Flannigan—An' how many tin cans did thy fox have tied to his tail when he trotted?—Buffalo Express.

• CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP
IS CHILD'S LAXATIVE

Look at tongue! Remove poisons from stomach, liver and Bowels.



Accept "California" Syrup of Figs only—look for the name California on the package, then you are sure your child is having the best and most harmless laxative or physic for the little stomach, liver and bowels. Children love its delicious fruity taste. Full directions for child's dose on each bottle. Give it without fear.

Mother! You must say "California,"—Adv.

Its Place.

"Can you tell me where a bight of water is?" "I guess it is generally found in the mouth of a river."

OPEN NOSTRILS! END COLD OR CATARRH

How to Get Relief When Head and Nose Are Stuffed Up.

Count fifty. Your cold in head or catarrh disappears. Your clogged nostrils will open, the air passages of your head will clear and you can breathe freely. No more sniffling, hawking, mucous discharge, dryness or headache, no struggling for breath at night.

Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist and apply a little of this fragrant antiseptic cream in your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage of the head, soothing and healing the swollen or inflamed mucous membrane, giving you instant relief. Head colds and catarrh yield like magic. Don't stay stuffed-up and miserable. Relief is sure.—Adv.

Its Need.

"I am writing a book for chiropodists."

"I hope it has plenty of foot notes."

SWAMP-ROOT FOR KIDNEY AILMENTS

There is only one medicine that really stands out pre-eminent as a medicine for curable ailments of the kidneys, liver and bladder.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root stands the highest for the reason that it has proven to be just the remedy needed in thousands upon thousands of distressing cases. Swamp-Root makes friends quickly because its mild and immediate effect is soon realized in most cases. It is a gentle, healing vegetable compound.

Start treatment at once. Sold at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Adv.

If beauty were only skin deep, almost everybody by taking thought could have it.

Better general health is sure to follow the use of the natural Herb laxative, Garfield Tea. It corrects constipation.—Adv.

Variety is the spice of life—especially a first-class vaudeville show.

Patriotism is like filial affection: something to feel, and not to acquire.

Mother and the Solomon Islands

By H. LOUIS RAYBOLD

(© 1920, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"Yes, we aim to go the first week in May," said Mother Burgess, smoothing her starched white apron with wrinkled hands.

Christine, home for the Christmas holidays, regarded her mother with consternation. "I don't believe it, mother," she declared. "Of course, all my life I have heard father say that when we children were grown up he was going to sea again, but I never thought it would actually happen."

"Yes," continued her mother, "he's going to take his money out of the bank this week and buy the Mary Lee that's down by the dock of Nicholson's boat yard."

"But the Solomon Islands!" groaned Christine. "Why does he insist on going there?"

"Well, mostly," answered her mother, "because it's about the only place he's never been."

Moved by a sudden impulse, the girl rose from her chair, went over to her mother and placed two strong young arms on the other's thin shoulders. "Tell me the truth, mother," she demanded fiercely. "Do you really want to go, or are you doing it just to please dad?"

For an instant her mother looked at her with eyes that were defiantly steadfast; then, beneath the girl's determined gaze, her own glance wavered and fell.

"Christine," she said, "I dread the thought of it. I know I'll be seasick, and I'm scared to death of the savages, and I don't want to leave my home and my white Wyandottes, and the quilt I'm making for the county fair—and—"

"I understand," said Christine, soothingly. "Won't you let me explain to father?"

"Don't you say a word to him, not a word!" insisted her mother. "Why, I should be as ashamed to have him know I was afraid. Ever since he had to give up going when you children were born, he planned to take this trip, and it would simply break his heart to give it up. Promise!"

Christine did so reluctantly. Not until bedtime, in the quiet of the low-eaved room which had been hers since childhood, did she turn from contemplation of her mother's problem to consideration of her own. She had agreed, when she returned to the city, to say "yes" or "no" to the middle-aged principal of the school where she taught—and she didn't think she wanted to say "yes."

But on the other hand, neither did she want to watch the years creep by, each one a little gayer, bringing with them no home of which she could be mistress, no little children to wash and dress, and, very, very occasionally, scold. After all, wasn't a pleasant, cultured, elderly husband better than one room in a boarding house, meals out?

During the next few days Christine managed several chats with her father. And if at times it did seem that he overemphasized the desirabilities of the voyage and minimized its drawbacks, Christine at first accepted it all as merely the enthusiasm of a man who sees about to accomplish a project anticipated for many long years.

True, she noticed a very decided shadow cross the rugged face when her mother asked what he proposed to do with the experimental stand of alfalfa in the field next to the wood lot. Also, when she remarked casually that for the first time in twenty years the county fair prize for the best thoroughbred heifer would go to somebody else than Captain Eric Bur-

ry. "Barry, dear," she whispered, "I don't think that I would ever have dared block father's plans if I hadn't had a feeling that he was aching for an excuse to get out of it all. Things that you plan when you're young and energetic may lose their charm when you get old. Anyway, he would never have given in himself. He's full of stubborn pride, if he is a perfectly dear parent. But between us we gave him just the proper shred of an excuse!"

And when they went to share their happiness they found the old people sitting contentedly on opposite sides of the red-cloth table—the captain plotting his annual garden with the help of several of last year's seed catalogues, his wife placidly piecing her quilt.

After the news had been told Capt. Eric looked across the table. "Mother," he said, "it looks as if the last of our children was being taken off our hands. Now when we want to go to the Solomons, there'll be nothing to keep us home. For we're going some day, mother and I," he assured the young couple. "Mother just eats adventure, don't you, mother?"

And mother nodded gayly.

Clarus.

Clarus is one of the comparatively new metals, or alloys, an amalgam of aluminum. It is made commercially in Birmingham, England. One claim for it is that it is 60 per cent stronger than aluminum, while its weight is but one-third that of brass. It will take a high polish, equal to that which may be obtained with silver. It has the merit of keeping its luster, even when exposed to the most trying atmospheric conditions. Unlike many metals it is not brittle when cast and, moreover, the castings are sound and free from blowholes. This alloy is said to be suitable for motorcars, electric railroad and airplane trimmings.

That afternoon Christine wandered down by the river to look at the Mary Lee. There she was, her gray bulk moored out beyond the rise and fall of the tide, her gaunt masts silhouetted against the somber winter sky. Christine shuddered, picturing her rheumatic father and her frail old mother careening over the billowing Pacific, bound for tropic isles and coral-reefed lagoons. Such wanderings were for the young and strong.

And yet she could not imagine her father voluntarily turning back, once he had put his hand to the plow. Only fate could alter his plans—and she decided to play fate.

Plucking her way over tarry hawsers and empty casks, she found her way to the dingy office with its door lettered Nicholson & Son. Not without hesitation she entered.

At her entrance arose a tall young man with deep, attractive gray eyes.

Christine, taken aback, could only murmur: "I—expected to see your father."

"I have had the business for several years now," explained the other pleasantly, then stretched forth his

hand. "Why, it's Christine Burgess!" he exclaimed.

After a moment of recalling mutual acquaintances, "I have come on a peculiar errand," confessed Christine. "No doubt you know about the trip my father is planning."

He nodded his head gravely, not thinking it necessary to add that every person within a radius of thirty miles knew of Captain Eric's contemplated voyage.

"I know my father has not bought the Mary Lee yet. And—oh, isn't there anybody else you know that wants to buy it?" she asked desperately.

"Why, yes," said the man thoughtfully. "There is a party who might consider it. He has talked about buying it, but, like your father, I imagine, thinks the market is not very active and that there is no great hurry."

"Oh, if only you could sell it to him first!" cried Christine. "I hardly dare suggest it, but for mother's sake—and for his, too, I would be glad to do anything to prevent their plans!"

"I understand," said Barry Nicholson, sympathetically. "And I'll tell you what I can do. I'll call up this man and tell him there's another bidder for the boat. That will hurry up his decision. If he decides in favor, you can tell your father it is sold. How about my coming up tonight and giving you the results?" he asked eagerly. Pretty, brown-eyed girls with lilting voices did not happen in his office very often.

And Christine, after saying that she would expect him, walked home, wondering why, all of a sudden, saying "yes" to pleasant but elderly principals seemed so out of the question.

Next day Christine was able to seek her father. "You've heard about the Mary Lee, dad?" she began tentatively.

"No," said her father, concealed behind the local paper.

"It's sold!" said Christine.

"Sold!" cried her father, laying down his sheet and eyeing his guilty daughter over the top of his spectacles. "sold?"

"Yes," nodded Christine. "Will—will it make any difference about your trip?"

Her father wrinkled his brow. "I suppose," he said slowly, "I could look around for another boat."

Christine's heart sank.

But—"No, no!" her father was thundering, pounding his fist on the table. "If I can't have the Mary Lee I won't go at all. She was the only boat in these parts for such a trip. But," he lowered his voice, "your poor mother. I'm sorry for her. It will break her heart."

A week later Barry persuaded Christine that, knowing each other as they had for years, they were foolish to waste any more time in becoming engaged. And, oddly enough, Christine agreed with him absolutely. And as a prospective member of the family, she confided to him a secret she had had locked in her heart.

"Barry, dear," she whispered, "I don't think that I would ever have dared block father's plans if I hadn't had a feeling that he was aching for an excuse to get out of it all. Things that you plan when you're young and energetic may lose their charm when you get old. Anyway, he would never have given in himself. He's full of stubborn pride, if he is a perfectly dear parent. But between us we gave him just the proper shred of an excuse!"

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"Mother just eats adventure, don't you, mother?"

And mother nodded gayly.

AFTER 7 YEARS—STILL WELL

Now Enjoys Best of Health and Does Her Housework Unaided

"I didn't enjoy one day of good health for more than two years," says Mrs. C. E. Wildes, 746 E. Georgia St., Memphis, Tenn. "At first I had nothing more than backache. Afterwards terrible attacks of pain left me weak and limp. My arms and limbs ached. My feet felt weighted with tons of lead. I couldn't walk without a cane and had to be carried to bed every night. I couldn't do a bit of work and kept my people busy rubbing my aching limbs. Sometimes my whole body became rigid. My feet were swollen twice their normal size."

"It almost killed me to pass the kidney secretions. I lost 42 pounds and each day felt I had aged a year. I was so nervous the rustle of a paper made me scream."

"Finally I was advised to use Doan's Kidney Pills and soon boxes filled my well-vacuumed drawers. I have enjoyed the best of health for seven years and have done all my housework without any trouble." Sworn to before me.

JOHN McNULTY, Notary Public.

Get Doan's at Any Store, 60c a Box
DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N.Y.



Vaseline Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. Carbolated

PETROLEUM JELLY
An antiseptic
dressing for cuts,
sores, etc.—
A necessity
where there
are children.

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(CONSOLIDATED)
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Thousands of Mothers have found MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS an excellent remedy for children complaining of Headaches, Colds, Constipation, Feverishness, Stomach Troubles and Bowel Irrregularities from which children suffer at this season. These powders are easy and pleasant to take and excellent results are accomplished by their use. Used by Mothers for over 30 years. Sold by Druggists everywhere. Trial package FREE. Address, THE MOTHER GRAY CO., Le Roy, N.Y.

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NO PAIN. NO TROUBLE.

IN USE OVER 30 YEARS

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Kohler Mfg. Co., Baltimore, Md.

Teamster's Life Saved

Peterson Ointment Co., Inc. I had a very severe sore on my leg for years. I am a teamster. I tried all medicines and salves, but without success. I tried doctors, but they failed to cure me. I couldn't sleep for many nights from pain. I was so bad I could not live for more than two years. Finally Peterson's Ointment was recommended to me and by its use the sore was entirely healed. Thankfully yours, William Hause, West Park, Ohio, care of G. Reitz, Box 20.

Peterson says: "I am proud of the above letter and have hundreds of others that tell of wonderful cures of Eczema, Piles and Skin Diseases." 15 cents a box. Mail order. Peterson's Ointment by Peterson Ointment Co., Buffalo.

ASTHMA

DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA REMEDY
for the prompt relief of Asthma and Hay Fever. Ask your druggist for it. 25 cents and one dollar. Write for FREE SAMPLE. Northrop & Lyman Co., Inc., Buffalo, N.Y.

Dr. J. D.
KELLOGG'S
REMEDY

Persistent Coughs

are dangerous. Get prompt relief from Piso's. Stops irritation, sooths. Effective and safe for young and old. No opiates in

PISO'S

Music Turns Itself.
Stopping to turn a stubborn page, the musician now infrequently finds the effect of his performance spoiled by an awkward pause. From France now comes an invention which will obviate this annoyance, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. The music is printed, not on pages, but on a long strip, as is the practice with music for the player piano. Placed on motor-driven rolls, the music passes before the eyes of the player at any desired speed. The controlling lever is conveniently placed at one side.

Social Worm Turns.
An English paper inveighs against hosts and hostesses who look upon their guests as temporary chattels—creatures to be disposed of at will, amused, fed, exercised and finally herded to bed, entirely without reference to their own desires. Few of those victims have the courage of Lady Georgina Grey, who on being told by her host, as he bade her good-night: "We breakfast at nine," replied: "Oh, do you? I breakfast at eleven."—Boston Transcript.

Men of Esprit.
There are men of esprit who are excessively exhausting to some people. They are the talkers who have what may be called Jerky minds. Their thoughts do not run in the natural order of sequence. They say bright things on all possible subjects, but their zigzags rack you to death. After a jolting half hour with one of these jerky companions, talking with a dull friend affords relief. It is like taking the cat in your lap after holding a squirrel.—O. W. Holmes.

Lignite in Syria.
Coal, in the ordinary sense of the word, does not exist in Syria, but there are beds of lignite containing traces of vegetable organisms. The principal beds are in the Mettu; that of Cornell, which has been worked; and in the district of Jezzine, those of Niha and Haltour to the east of Sidon. This is very extensive but shallow and close to the surface. At Jezzine amber, yellow and black, is abundant.—Christian Science Monitor.

Eventful Day in Yuma.

What must have been the excitement in Yuma, Ariz., when on January 4 rain fell there for the first time in forty-five years? Grown men and women, young men and women, boys and girls who had never seen rain gazed in alarm or delight or wonder at an amazing sight; they saw the heavens veiled for the first time and water falling from the gray curtain drawn across their sky of brilliant blue! Probably the little ones were soon barefoot and paddling about in puddles; men and boys throwing off their coats more intimately to feel the delights of a cloud sent shower bath. A shower took on the proportion of an event; a natural phenomenon reached the heights of a treat.

An agreeable man is one who consents to be taught things he already knows.

You may at least learn something by trying to teach old dogs new tricks.

Its Sort.

"In youth, we have vaulting ambition." "Yes, especially when we play frog."

Garfield Tea keeps the liver normal.—Adv.

Earth presents one unconquerable trinity—Youth, Health and Brains.

How's This?

We offer \$100.00 for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured by HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. Sold by druggists for over forty years. Price 5c. Testimonials free. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Sensible Plan.

"Are you still thinking of adopting a public career?"

"No," said the ambitious citizen. "I've seen a great light."

"What do you mean?"

"I've persuaded a practical politician to adopt me."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

First Idea of Sleeping Car.

In 1856, on the 2d of December the first patent for a sleeping car was issued to Theodore Woodruff, the inventor. The idea was developed by Webster Wagner two years later, and by George Pullman in 1859.

Danger Colds
and more serious complaints are
concentrated in
the weather.
Be protected. Take
**GRAY'S SYRUP
OF
RED SPRUCE GUM**

from the first sniffle or sneeze. Stop it in time and do not trouble with your health. Used over 60 years in treating coughs, colds and allied complaints.

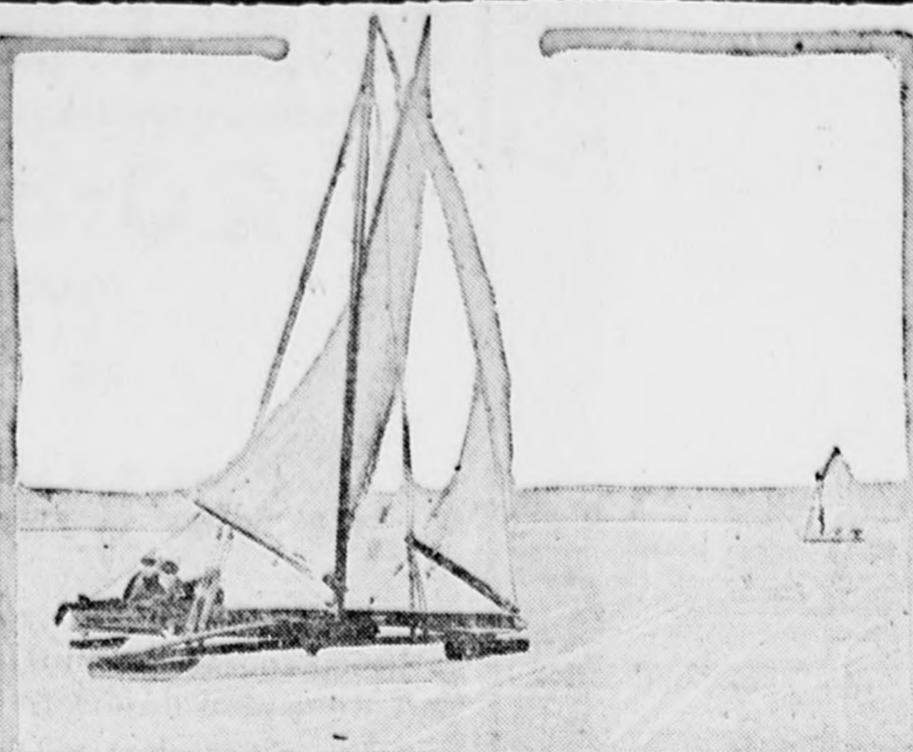
Everybody buys the Large Size
Montreal D. WATSON & CO., New York

NEW ENGLAND FARMS FOR SALE. With best of location; elevation from 600 to 1,000 feet. Write for catalog. Racine's Farm Agency, Darien, Connecticut.

Choicest Oil Lenses at Coruscana in heart of shallow field and adjoining best promoting deer and small game. Racine's Farm Agency, Darien, Connecticut.

W. N. U., BOSTON, NO. 7-1920.

SPEEDY ICE YACHTS RACE ON SHREWSBURY



Ice Yachting Is Great Winter Sport in New Jersey.

Two of the speediest ice yachts racing on the Shrewsbury off Red Bank, N. J. With the Shrewsbury frozen over hard and fast, there is joy in the hearts of those who live the year round with the sole purpose of ice yachting when the time is right.

ANSON MADE VICTIM OF ODD TRICK PLAY

Gore Got Even With Old Boss for Transferring Him.

Performance, Encouraged by Center-fielder and Buck Ewing, Stood Out as One of Smartest Pieces of Strategy at Time.

There have been many freaky and tricky plays in baseball, but there was one engineered years ago by the late Buck Ewing and George Gore, two popular Giants of the early eighties, in which Pop Anson, the famous old leader of the Chicago White Stockings, fell a victim. The play took place on the old Polo grounds, then located at One Hundred and Tenth street and Fifth avenue. The performance stood out as one of the smartest pieces of baseball strategy at that time. Gore had been let out by Anson, and, while he did not object to playing with the Giants, he looked upon his transfer as a reflection on his playing and so was determined to get even with his old boss. He never overlooked a chance when one presented itself.

In the game in which this freaky play was made the score was even at two all. Anson led off in the sixth inning with a two-base hit along the third-base line and then proceeded to take a long lead off second. Pfeffer was the next batter, and as he was a natural left-field hitter, the outfield was drawn way over in that direction, the right fielder being almost at the center field position, while Gore in center was drawn well in almost back of the infield, the left fielder, of course, playing his field very deep.

That was the situation as Anse hopped about between second and third, anxious to get off with the crack of the bat. And right here is where the cunning Gore and the brilliant Ewing worked the cruel trick on the Chicago boss. The conchers were bellowing instructions to Anson,

ment that his salary will be \$1,500 more than he received in 1919. Williams will have a strong array of veterans in his 1920 squad.

COACH WILLIAMS IS SIGNED

Minnesota Mentor to Receive Salary of \$5,000 Per Year—To Have Strong 1920 Team.

Dr. H. L. Williams, head coach of the University of Minnesota football eleven, has signed a new contract at a salary said to be \$5,000 a year. University officials authorized the state-



Coach H. L. Williams.

ment that his salary will be \$1,500 more than he received in 1919. Williams will have a strong array of veterans in his 1920 squad.

STADIUM TRACK AT ANTERWERT

It is 410 Meters in Circumference, About 25 Feet Over Quarter-Mile to the Lap.

The Antwerp stadium track, where the Olympic games are to be held next year, is 410 meters in circumference, about twenty-five feet over a quarter-mile to the lap. In width it is twelve meters, nearly forty feet. It will be possible for twelve men to run in heats in the sprints. The straightaway in front of the tribune is 120 meters. The swimming pool is 100 meters long, nearly 110 yards.

PLANS INTERNATIONAL RACE

Chicago Yacht Club Seeks Contest With Royal Canadian Yacht Club of Toronto.

The Chicago Yacht club plans an international race with the Royal Canadian Yacht club of Toronto. The start of the war in 1914 prevented the Chicago challenging yacht Valiant trying to win back the Yacht Racing Union trophy, won by the Patricia in Chicago in 1912.

WORE KID GLOVES ON BASES

Roy Thomas, Former Big League Outfielder, Will Not Be Retained by Pennsylvania.

Roy Thomas, who for years was one of the leading outfields of the National league, will not be retained as coach of the University of Pennsylvania baseball squad. When with the Phillips Thomas used to wear kid gloves while running bases.

NAVY ELEVEN TO PLAY AT PRINCETON IN 1920

Definite announcement is made that the Navy football team will meet Princeton next season, the contest to be staged at Princeton. The arrangement, which carries with it a return game in 1921, has received the sanction of Secretary of the Navy Daniels.



Simply Worn Out

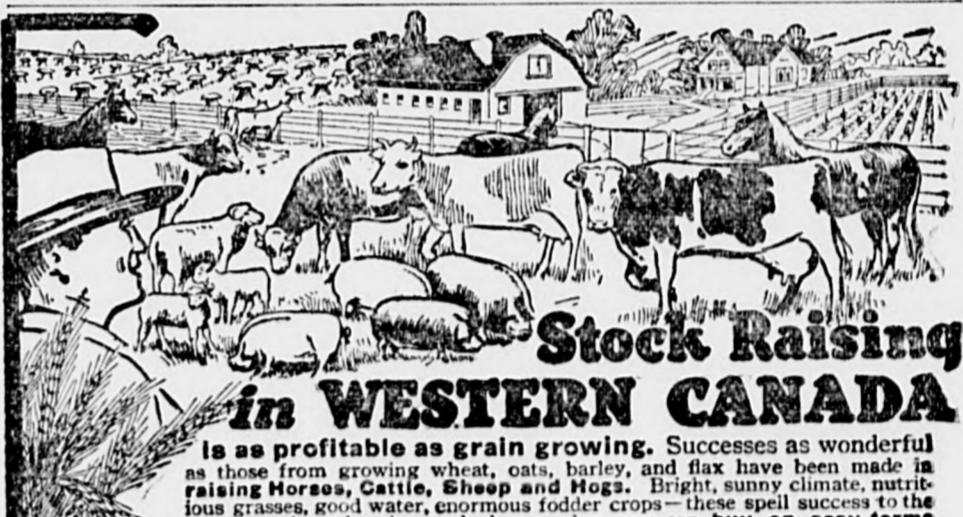
Can anything be more wearing for women than the ceaseless round of household duties? Oh! the monotony of it all—work and drudgery; no time to be sick; tired, ailing, yet cannot stop. There comes a time when something "snaps" and they find themselves "simply worn out," and to make matters worse, have contracted serious feminine disorder which almost always follows the constant overtaxing of a woman's strength. Then they should remember that there is no remedy like Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—the experience of these two women establishes that fact:

Cedar Rapids, Ia.—"After the birth of my baby I had organic trouble. My doctor said it was caused by too heavy lifting and I would have to have an operation. I would not consent to an operation and left for a week to my mother's for my mother to care for me as I was not able to walk. One day my aunt came to see me and told me about your medicine—said it cured her of the same thing. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and used Lydia E. Pinkham's Sarsaparilla Wash and they have cured me. Now I don't worry about my health and saving for my family and also do saving for other people. I still take a bottle of Vegetable Compound every spring for a tonic. I recommend your medicine to others who have troubles similar to mine and you can use my letter if you wish."—Mrs. PAUL PATENHOUSE, 1325 Stone St., Sandusky, Ohio.

All Worn Out Women Should Take

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO., LYNN, MASS.



Stock Raising in WESTERN CANADA

is as profitable as grain growing. Successes as wonderful as those from growing wheat, oats, barley, and flax have been made in raising Horses, Cattle, Sheep and Hogs. Bright, sunny climate, nutritious grasses, good water, enormous fodder crops—these spell success to the farmer and stock raiser. And remember, you can buy on easy terms.

Farm Land at \$15 to \$30 An Acre

land equal to that which through many years has yielded from 20 to 45 bushels of grain to the acre—grazing land convenient to good grain farms at proportionately low prices. These lands have every rural convenience; good schools, churches, roads, telephones, etc., close to live towns and good markets. If you want to get back to the farm or to farm on a larger scale than is possible in your present home, invest in land in Western Canada as to offer you. For illustrated literature with maps and particulars regarding reduced railfares, rates, location of land, etc., apply to Department of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or to Max A. Bowby, 73 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.; J. E. LaForce, 1139 Elm St., Manchester, N. H.; L. A. Aselin, Biddeford, Me. Canadian Government Agents.



The Trouble.
"Is this son you speak of adolescent?"

"Mercy no, ma'am. He's just a little queer in the head."

RECIPE FOR GRAY HAIR.

To half pint of water add 1 oz. Bay Rum, a small box of Barbo Compound, and 1/2 oz. of glycerine. Apply to the hair twice a week until it becomes the desired shade. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. It will gradually streaked, faded gray hair, and will make harsh streaked, faded gray hair, and will make harsh hair soft and glossy. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy, and does not rub off.—Adv.

Not That Goal.

"Are you going to the terminal on this car?" "Oh, no; we're just going to the end of the line."

Shave With Cuticura Soap.

And double your razor efficiency as well as promote skin purity, skin comfort and skin health.

Rubbers! Rubbers!

For the Family

Every Style

First Grade

— ALSO —

ARCTICS And RUBBER BOOTS

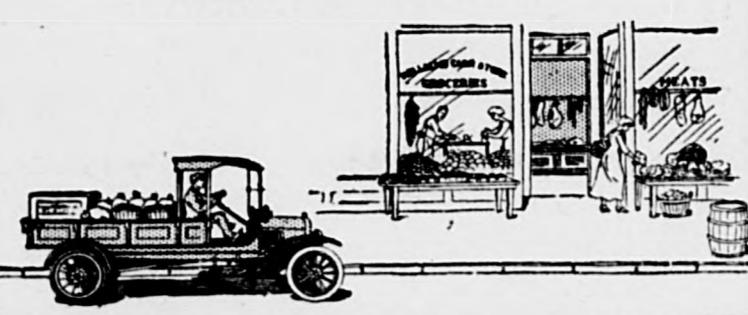
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Authorized Ford Dealer
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25 styles PYREX — the modern cooking dishes.

50 styles Pocket-knives, 75c to \$3.50. Carving Sets, Manicure Sets, Coffee Percolators. All popular sizes of the Ever-ready Flash-lights, Bulbs and Batteries.

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WEYMOUTH, FEBRUARY 13, 1920

HELP THE POND HOME

Mrs. J. A. Cushing, president of the
King's Daughters Union of Weymouth
has forwarded the Gazette and Trans-
cript the following appeal for the
Pond Home at Pondville which is
worthy of support:

Twenty-one years ago, eight ladies,
members of the King's Daughters' circles,
saw the great need of a home
for the aged in Norfolk County. These
were: Mrs. Mary M. Sawtelle, Mrs.
Helen M. Dean, Mrs. Gertrude W.
Wright, Mrs. Mary C. Elliott, Miss
Mathilda H. Richardson, all of Read-
ville; Mrs. Clara J. Marsh, Needham;
Mrs. Etta E. Robart, Brookline, and
Miss Leila A. Miller, Quincy.

Because of the enthusiasm of these
women, members of other circles in
the county became interested in working
for this object.

On April 5, 1898, a charter was
granted to a corporation to be known
as the "King's Daughters and Sons
Home for the Aged of Norfolk County."

On April 21, 1900, Mr. Virgil Pond
of Foxboro presented to the corporation
his old homestead in Pondville
with 8½ acres of land. Two years
were then spent in securing funds
sufficient for alterations and furnishings.

On June 3, 1902, the home was formally
dedicated, with remarks by Mrs.
Mary Sawtelle, president of the cor-
poration, and an address by the Rev.
Edward Everett Hale, whose book,
"Ten Times One is Ten," furnished
the inspiration for the starting of the
society known as "King's Daughters
Circles."

Five were admitted to the home at
its opening — two men and three women,
two of whom were beneficiaries
for 15 years.

In 1907 a large wing was built, and
later other additions, making it possible
for the home to accommodate about
twenty people. Each year in
June, one day has been set apart as
"Donation day" when substantial gifts
have been received, and always an
entertaining program arranged, and
also at the holiday season some form
of entertainment is given to the home
family. At all times visitors are warmly
welcomed.

Situated as the home is, in a small,
quiet village, outside attractions are
few. Therefore any pleasures furnished
by interested friends are especially
appreciated. At one of the holiday
gatherings an old lady whose lap
was being filled with gifts turned to
her neighbor and said, "Is this Heaven?"
Quite recently a romance culminating
in marriage has taken place in
the home, which, while unusual,
has proved a happy situation for two
lonely people. Friends in Norfolk
county have given generously in the
past toward the support of this home,
and until the present year all indebtedness
has been met and an endowment
fund of \$26,000 secured. Now,
however owing to the increased cost
of living, the trustees find themselves
unable to meet expenses.

They are making this statement
and appeal at this time, trusting that
those ignorant of this work may become
interested and glad to contribute
to a home which is striving to make
happy some of the aged ones in Norfolk
county.

The Board of Trustees are trying to
get some necessary equipment for the
Home, and they urge all who feel
that they can do, to help towards
buying an electric washing machine.

All contributions will be very thankfully
received by Mrs. Harriet W.
Lane, Norwood, or Mrs. Philip Allen,
Treasurer, Walpole, Mass.

STOVE LOOKED GOOD TO THIEF
Although it happened a year ago, a
story comes from a thriving town on
the Cape, vouched for by a former resident,
that thieves do not confine their
activities to the larger cities. Services
are held in that town in a small
church for the uplift of our colored
brethren. A stove in one corner
served its purpose in keeping the
worshippers warm during the winter
months. Between services some
mean thief one day appropriated the
stove—and even the hood. It seems
that down on the Cape everybody
trusts each other, and don't take the
trouble to lock their doors.

WHAT'S IN A NAME
Uhla's strong point's athletics,
Vevie's mastered phonetics,
Whilming glides like the brook;
Xantippe's name belies her
Yvette, no one decries her,
Eut—Zelina knows how to cook.

—Cartoons Magazine

QUINCY DEPARTMENT STORE

20th ANNUAL February Round-Up Sale

Round-Up exactly expresses our policy during this sale. We have gathered together a hundred or more lots of extremely desirable merchandise that we cannot duplicate at these prices.

The new numbers will be in on March First, but in all cases quoted on this page the prices are likely to advance. We cannot have two prices for the same article; we will not advance the price of anything until we are forced to by increases in the market price. Therefore we have taken these lots, on which there have been a sharp advance in price, and deliberately marked them very low, to be a money saver for you now, and a business stimulator for us between seasons.

"Ladies' Home Journal" Patterns

"Minerva" Yarns
"Corticelli" Spool Silk
"Carter's" Knit Underwear
"Onyx" Hosiery
"Chateau" Gloves
R. & G. "Nemo"
"Warner" Corsets
"Ferris" Waists
"Chic" Underwear
"Triangle" Collars
"Ipswich" Hosiery
"Lee Union-Alls"
"Bell" Blouses
"Beacon" Blankets
"Kaiser" Silk Gloves
"Carter's" Infants' Garments

Domestics and Dress Goods

2,642 Yards of Remnants

Percales, Sateens, Cambries
Cottons, Scrims, Etc.
Long and Short Lengths

To close at less than present cost

\$3.50

House Dresses

Sizes.....

\$2.45

(Only about 50 in the lot)

STORE OPEN AT 9 A.M.

CLOSE Monday at 6
Tuesday at 6
Wednesday at 6
Thursday at 6
Friday at 9
Saturday at 10

Double Stamps All Day Wednesday

Our Bargain Tables are covered
with small lots of remarkable
bargains at prices much lower
than present conditions seem to
warrant. There are broken lines
of goods that we cannot replace
at anything like the prices for
which we are selling them, at
this sale.

Blankets and Comforters

\$6.00 Heavy Woolnap Blankets,
White and gray, full size 70x80.

\$4.45

\$3.50 Cotton Blanket, Full size,
white and gray with pink and
blue border

\$2.75

\$8.00 Beacon Blanket, Fancy
plaids, full size, bound with
silk

\$5.95

\$5.00 Silkalene Comforters, beau-
tiful patterns, heavily stuffed,
scroll stitched. Will be \$6.00,
next Fall

\$3.95

\$4.50 Bed Puffs in a splendid
assortment of patterns. Full
size. A remarkable bargain. \$2.95

50c Percales in a fine assort-
ment of patterns, light and dark
colors. New prices will be 55c.
Special for this sale only

DOUBLE STAMPS ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

94 Double Width Sheetings bleached
and unbleached. New price for
Spring will be 85c.

65c Per Yard

35c White Domet Cotton Flannel
27 inches wide, quite heavy, and
a special bargain at

25c Per Yard

75c Infants' Cashmere Hose,
Silk heel and toe; pink and blue
only. Perfect goods, at before
the war price

35c 3 pair for 50c

192 Pair of Ladies' Pure Silk
Hose, All sizes in various shades
All perfect goods of our \$1.75
and \$2.00 grades

1.35

35c Ladies' Mercerized Lisle
Hose, "Onyx" and others. Double
heel and toe, Black, blue, cor-
dovan. All sizes

65c

2.00 Pink Chemise, Lace trim-
med and hand embroidered,
made from fine cotton, silk mus-
lin and batiste

\$1.25

2.00 and \$2.50 White Under-
skirts, very fine cotton, lace
trimmed with silk flowers

\$1.65

Odd Lot Of Aprons, Excellent
quality, divided in 3 lots 35c 55c 75c

Actual value over \$1.00

3.00 Women's Flannelette Night
Robes, All sizes. A delayed ship-
ment that would be \$3.50 next
Fall

\$1.95

One lot of slightly rumpled com-
binations

\$1.00

75c and \$1.00 Men's Woolen
Hose, All colors, all sizes. Ev-
ery pair perfect and of extra-
ordinary value

55c

25c Men's Black Cotton Hose,
Double heel and toe. Only 20
dozen in this lot. Limit of six
to a customer. Perfect goods,
not seconds

10c

75c Infants' Cashmere Hose,
Silk heel and toe; pink and blue
only. Perfect goods, at before
the war price

35c

2.00 Small Lot Of Ladies' Vests
And Pants, Heavy weight, 89c
value

65c

1. Small Lot Of Ladies' Union
Suits, All sizes, in various styles
will be \$2.00 to \$2.50 next year \$1.45

85c Children's Vests And Pants
A delayed shipment just received
Medium weight, and just the
thing for Spring and Fall ... 65c

DOUBLES STAMPS
ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

Shoe Clearance

\$8.00 and \$10.00 Women's And
Girls' Shoes, mostly sizes 2½, 3,
3½, 4, 4½. High shoes, low
shoes, black and tan. Nearly all
Goodyear welts. Less than 300
pair in the entire lot

\$2.95

4.00 and \$5.00 Children's Shoes
Fine assortment of sizes and
numerous styles. "Educators"
and "E. C. Skuffers" in the lot.

You must come early on these
goods. About 200 pair

\$2.00

\$8.00 to \$10.00 Men's Goodyear
Welt Shoes, High shoes and
Oxfords, nearly all sizes. Less than
100 pair in this lot—A remark-
able bargain

\$3.95

ALL Rubbers

For Men, Women and Children

NOW REMAINING

IN PRICES 75c to \$1.25

See Second Section for Important Articles in Town Meeting Warrant

Weymouth

WHOLE NUMBER 2777

VOL. LIV NO. 8

AND TRANSCRIPT

WEYMOUTH, MASSACHUSETTS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1920

FIFTY-FOURTH YEAR

PRICE SIX CENTS

Republicans Nominate New Men For Selectmen

Only three of the present board of Selectmen were renominated at the Republican caucus this week, the nominees being:

FREDERICK HUMPHREY
WILLIAM H. COWING
GEORGE L. NEWTON
BRADFORD HAWES
ALFRED W. HASTINGS

The only contest was in Ward Two at East Weymouth where Joseph A. Fern was defeated by Frederick Humphrey, the vote being:

Frederick Humphrey 43
Joseph A. Fern 18
Minot P. Garey 2

In Justice to John F. Dwyer it should be stated that he never enters a Republican caucus as a candidate.

WARD CAUCUSES

At the caucus in Ward One, Maj. F. A. Bicknell was chairman and Henry

A. Day secretary. George L. Newton was the unanimous choice of the voters for Selectman and also for Overseer of the Poor. Other nominations were made, and the ten delegates elected were instructed to vote for the caucus nominees.

The result in Ward Two is reported above. George E. Bicknell was nominated for Tax Collector, but it was without his knowledge and at the general caucus he declined.

In Ward Three, Russell B. Worster was chairman, and William H. Cowing the candidate last year, was unanimously renominated, with a list for other offices.

In Ward Four, Thomas V. Nash was chairman and Elbridge Nash secretary. Bradford Hawes was the unanimous choice for Selectman and Overseer of the Poor. There were no contests for other offices.

In Ward Five, Prince H. Tirrell was chairman and Frank E. Loud secretary. The unanimous choice for Selectman and Overseer of the Poor was Alfred H. Hastings. No contest for any of the nominations.

GENERAL CAUCUS

The general caucus of the Republicans was held Tuesday evening at Grand Army hall, attended by delegates from each of the ward caucuses. One veteran was missed, Martin E. Hawes, who has usually been chairman, but weather conditions kept him at home.

Burgess H. Spinney was elected chairman, and John P. Lovell secretary. Reports were read from each of the ward caucuses.

There being a contest for tax collector it was decided to take a vote for the candidates. George E. Bicknell declined to be a candidate, and Ward Two placed in nomination Harry E. Pearce. Ward Five nominated John L. Bean. The ballot resulted in 21 for Pearce and 4 for Bean, and the former became the caucus nominee.

A committee was selected to retire and compile a list of nominees from the ward lists.

The complete nominations follow: Town Clerk, Clayton B. Merchant; Town Treasurer, John H. Stetson; Selectmen and Overseers of the Poor: George L. Newton, Frederick Humphrey, William H. Cowing, Bradford Hawes, Alfred W. Hastings.

Assessors, Theron L. Tirrell and Charles H. Clapp; Collector of Taxes, Harry E. Pearce.

NO INDEPENDENTS

The time for filing independent nominations for town offices expired last evening at 5 o'clock, and no papers were filed. The only way a candidate can enter the field now is by the use

(Continued on Page 5)

Gazette

HOLIDAY NOTICE

Monday, Feb. 23, will be observed as Washington's Birthday, and the office of the Gazette and Transcript will be closed all day. News for next week's paper should be forwarded early in the week.

Large Expenditure By Town Because Of Snow

Never before has the town expended so much in any one storm, or in fact in any winter as since the recent blizzard. On Monday, the pay roll was so large that a squad of police were on duty at the Town Offices nearly all day. Town Accountant Cushing paid out on Monday nearly \$12,000 to snow shovelers, carrying the total to about \$15,000 and more work has been done since.

Some people have been inclined to criticize so large an expenditure as reckless. They say that Weymouth has done more than surrounding towns and that many of the streets would have been as passable if nothing had been done. But there are those who criticize, and say the town should have removed snow here and there which has not been done.

Several of the Weymouth car lines have been out of commission since the big blizzard of Feb. 5 and 6, over two weeks. Considering the circumstances, the rails covered with ice the entire distance, good progress has been made this week in opening the line from Lincoln Square to South Weymouth, but as the work has to be done with picks only about half the mileage has been uncovered.

Only spasmodic efforts have been made to open the Pleasant street route between South Weymouth and East Weymouth. Quite a stretch of rail was uncovered from Columbian Square, a little at Lovells Corner, and

some at other points near East Weymouth. A car has been stalled on Pleasant street for the past two weeks. Volunteers are wanted on Saturday, Sunday and the holiday to open this entire route.

The East Weymouth-Hingham route is still buried beneath the snow and ice.

Cars are running on schedule between East Weymouth and the Braintree depot, and from East Weymouth to North Weymouth and Quincy, but the formation of new ice almost daily has made it necessary to do considerable work.

Little has been done toward opening the Quincy avenue line between East Braintree and Quincy, on which cars have been stalled since Feb. 5.

Not until Wednesday was an attempt made to dig out the freight cars which have been snowbound in the Weymouth freight yard since Thursday, Feb. 5. Not a freight car had come in or gone out in the two weeks. The situation was much the same at East Weymouth.

A coal famine is threatening. One dealer has only pea coal, and another is limiting deliveries to families having sickness.

The grade schools were closed only two days, but the High school was not reopened until Monday of this week. Many pupils, especially from South Weymouth, have been unable to attend.

(Continued on Page 5)

ODD FELLOWS OPERA HOUSE

Mat. 2.30. Sat., Feb. 21 Eve. 6.30 & 8.30

The crowned king of fun makers

Roscoe "Fatty" Arbuckle "The Garage"

BRYANT WASHBURN in "LOVE INSURANCE"

Pathé News

Topics of the Day

On account of Odd Fellows Exemplification

Monday, Feb. 23

in this hall there will be no pictures.

Wed., Feb. 25

Eve. 7.45

"The MIRACLE OF LOVE"

A Cosmopolitan Production.

PATHE NEWS

PATHE COMEDY

BLACK SECRET—12th Episode

COMING—SAT., FEB. 28—

Douglas Fairbanks in
"When the Clouds Roll By"

TO VOTERS

Interested in Articles in Warrant For Town Meeting

The Appropriation Committee will hold an "ALL-DAY MEETING" at the Town Offices, East Weymouth,

SUNDAY, Feb. 22, 1920, at 10 A. M.

The Committee would be glad during the day to hear from anyone desiring to be heard on any article.

E. C. BARKER,
Secretary Appropriation Committee.

Is This What You Are Looking For?

IF SO COME TO

THE QUINCY THEATRE

FEB. 23—24—25

SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS

High Class Vaudeville

RALPH DUNBAR'S TENNESSEE TEN

Genuine Colored Entertainers, 2d in prominence, and

THE JAZZ BAND

DREON SISTERS | CONLIN & GLASS

Queens of Songs and Dances | Exponents of Mirth

PHOTO-DRAMA

WILLIAM FOX SPECIAL PRODUCTION

"SHOULD A WOMAN TELL?"

A Metro Super Production.

FEB. 26—27—28

VAUDEVILLE

JOCK MCKAY'S SCOTCH REVUE

Scottish Singing, Dancing and Music.

A wonderful Act that you cannot afford to miss seeing.

HAWTHORNE & COOK

IN—

"NO RHYME NO REASON"

PAT CONLIN | DAISY & WILSON

America's Premier Ventriloquist Spectacular Aerial Act

PHOTO-DRAMA

MAY ALLISON

IN

"THE WALK OFFS"

One of the best photo-dramas ever offered to the public.

ALHAMBRA THEATRE QUINCY

Continuous 1.30 P. M. to 10.30 P. M.

1.30 to 5 P. M. 11c 5 to 10.30 P. M. 17c (Includes War Tax)

(Air Changed Every 30 Seconds)

Thursday—Friday—Saturday

FEB. 19, 20, 21

OVERTURE—Pipe Organ

Harry Morey

IN
"Birth of a Soul"

Vitagraph Comedy

"Throbs and Thrills"

News Weekly

MUTT & JEFF

FORD—Educational Weekly

ENID BENNETT IN

"Virtuous Thief"

Monday—Tuesday—Wednesday

Feb. 23, 24, 25

OVERTURE—Pipe Organ

John Barrymore

IN
"On the Quiet"

New Vitagraph Comedy

OUTING CHESTER

News Weekly

PAULINE FREDERICK

IN
"PAID IN FULL"

Continuous performance on holliday from 10:30 A. M.—10:30 P. M.

BATES OPERA HOUSE

WEYMOUTH AND BRAINtree

Sat., Feb. 21

Elsie Ferguson in The Marriage Price

Episode No. 6

Pearl White in "The Black Secret"

MATINEE, 2.30—10c and 15c

Dance Floor 30c Balcony 20c

Washington's Birthday, Mon., Feb. 23

Mary Miles Minter

IN

'ANNE of GREEN GABLES'



MARY MILES MINTER
IN
'ANNE of GREEN GABLES'
REALART PICTURES

An exceptional photoplay that you cannot afford to miss.

It is a picture with heart punch—with universal appeal—the kind that grips.

Matinee 2.30—15c and 25c

Evening 8.00—25c and 35c

Tues., Feb. 24

VIVIAN MARTIN

IN

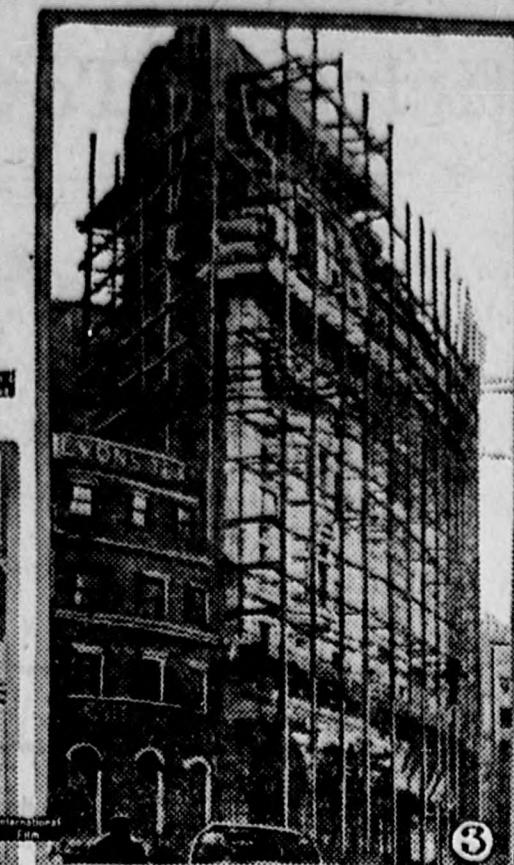
'The Home Town Girl'

HEARST NEWS

COMEDY

DeNeill's 5-piece Orchestra

Dance Floor 30c Balcony 20c



1—Poor people of Vienna gathering wood in a forest that formerly belonged to the emperor. 2—Bungalows near Atlantic City wrecked by the destructive storm that raged along the Atlantic coast. 3—First skyscraper erected in London.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Director General Hines Refuses to Raise the Wages of the Railway Employees.

DISPUTE PASSED TO WILSON

Gompers Against Organization of Labor Party—Farmers' Representatives Deny Inherent Right to Strike—Renewed Hope for Agreement on Peace Treaty.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD.

Director General Hines and the heads of the railway unions failed to reach an agreement as to wages, and the whole matter was passed on to President Wilson for his decision of the final attitude of the government. The possibility of a general railway strike and consequent paralysis of industry loomed big, despite the assertion of the leaders of the four brotherhoods that no such move was being considered yet.

Mr. Hines, after many days of conference with the labor chiefs, came to the conclusion that, though the workers may be entitled to more pay under existing living conditions, it is economically impossible for the railway administration to grant the increases in view of the fact that federal control comes to an end on March 1. It was believed in Washington that the president would sustain Mr. Hines and appeal to the railway unions to submit their demands to the wage adjustment boards provided for in the pending railway legislation. The unions, however, do not seem to have any faith in such tribunals, and feel that they will have no chance after the roads have been returned to private ownership.

Everyone concerned in the matter directly feels that the union chiefs have been very courteous and have shown a genuine desire to avoid serious trouble. It is to be expected that some strikes will follow if the president decides against the workers, but there has been no threat of a general strike. One such strike already has been ordered. The maintenance of way employees and shop laborers have been directed to quit work on February 17. Their president, Allen C. Barker, said, however, that the submission of the controversy to President Wilson might avert this, as it was at Mr. Wilson's request that the strike plans made last August were held in abeyance while the government tried to lower the cost of living. Since it mainly failed in this, said Mr. Barker, he felt Mr. Wilson would afford the men the relief they had asked. This may be so, but official statistics do not bear out the claims of the maintenance of way workers. Since 1913 their wages have increased on the average 106 per cent, while the cost of living in the same time has gone up 83 per cent. It is not surprising, however, that the workers should join in the general grabfest. Since the war began there has been no greater profiteer than organized labor, but the capitalist, big and small, set the example and led the way.

In Kansas the maintenance of way men have been officially warned that their contemplated strike will be in violation of that state's new industrial court law.

The congressional conference committee fixed up a clever compromise railway legislation bill and its speedy acceptance was predicted. But formidable opposition developed. Representatives Barkley of Kentucky and Sims of Tennessee, both Democratic members of the conference refused to sign the report and announced they would fight the measure. Barkley objects to the provision for a 5½ per cent return on earnings with an equal division of excess earnings over 6 per cent between the roads and a government fund for the benefit of the weaker lines. Sims makes his fight especially against the rate-making provision;

but he is opposed to the bill generally for he is an advocate of government ownership. The union labor leaders were waiting until they could study the compromise bill, but they were expected to join with the opposition to the measure. The sections dealing with wage adjustments do not please them.

Samuel Gompers, who several times lately has felt his throne tottering, has come out strongly against the organization of a political labor party and urges that organized labor devote its effort to the election of members of congress who will be friendly to it. The third party plan is especially favored by the Plumbeous leaders, but Mr. Gompers warns that it would be fatal to the interests of organized labor. His attack on congress was decidedly bitter, and called forth several vigorous replies, particularly from Senator Sherman of Illinois and Representative Blanton of Texas.

The antagonism between union labor and the farmers was accentuated last week when representatives of the National grange, the American Farm Bureau federation, the Cotton States board, and the Association of State Farmers' union presidents met in Washington and drew up a memorial to congress denying that any group of organized workers possessed an inherent right to strike. Alluding especially to strikes of transportation workers, the memorial says:

"Those who believe that labor has an inherent right to organize a strike believe that such organizations have a right to starve the people of the cities to death, on the one hand, and to destroy the property of the farmers on the other.

"No such right had ever existed and no such right exists now.

"No set of men has ever had the moral or legal right to destroy property or cause suffering by conspiring together.

"What would be the verdict of the people if the farmers of the United States should suddenly decide to go on a strike and refuse to supply the wants and needs of those who are not in a position to produce food and clothing for themselves? They would be condemned from one end of the country to the other and the fact would be pointed out that they, as the owners and tillers of the land, had no right, either moral or legal, to bring about such a calamity.

"If the farmers have no such rights, those who handle their products have no such rights."

Hope springs eternal, and it is now the turn of the peace treaty compromisers to hope that their efforts will be crowned with success in the near future. President Wilson's latest letter to Senator Hitchcock on the subject, apparently written before Viscount Grey's pronouncement but made public much later, was interpreted as showing a yielding spirit, and the maneuvering to reach an agreement was renewed. At this writing hope for early ratification rested largely on the report that the mild reservationists, Senator Lodge and a group of Democrats had agreed tentatively on a substitute for the Lodge reservation on article ten. This substitute declares the United States assumes no obligation to preserve the territorial integrity or political independence of any other country, and Senator Hitchcock indignantly asserted it was no compromise and that its acceptance would be a complete surrender on the part of the supporters of the president. Lodge also proposed a series of amendments modifying the language of his reservations. The president, it is stated, has so far recovered his health and strength that he has taken personal direction of the Democratic forces in the present fight over the treaty in the senate.

Herbert Hoover and his possible candidacy for the presidential nomination continue to afford food for speculation. Mr. Hoover has issued a long statement in which he denies that he is seeking the White House job or has any organization. He repeats that he must vote for the party that stands for the League of Nations if that becomes a partisan issue, and adds that he does not believe in more than two great parties. He declines to pledge his vote blindfolded, and does not say that he would accept either the Republican or the Democratic nomination if the platform suited him.

Responding to questions from Senator Borah, General Wood says: "I believe that we should accept the League of Nations as modified and safeguarded by the existing Lodge reservations—reservations which Americanize it and safeguard our traditional policies—reservations which leave America absolutely free and untrammeled to follow the will of her own people in all questions of foreign and domestic policy."

were taken toward carrying out the purposes of the league.

There was nothing new last week to indicate the course which the allies would pursue in the matter of the extradition of Germans accused of war crimes, except an unofficial statement that they would insist on the execution of the treaty clause. The Berlin government insists that delivery of the culprits is a physical impossibility and also would be an incredible violation of the nation's honor. The latter point may be disregarded, but the former may have some weight. The British, it is said, are willing to show leniency, but not so the French. The former crown prince got on the front page with an offer to the heads of the allied governments to surrender himself in place of the 900 whom the allies desire to put on trial—a spectacular play to the grand stand which will have no result.

Hungary's representatives went to Paris to present their country's answer to the peace treaty. It was understood they would protest especially against the financial clauses, on the ground that it would be utterly impossible for Hungary to make the payments demanded. As for Austria, starving and freezing, she is still begging some millionaires or wealthy nations to come to her rescue, offering to pledge all the royal palaces or the entire country, if necessary.

The latest successes reported by the soviet forces of Russia include the occupation of Odessa after bloody fighting. The bolsheviks also crossed the Sea of Azov from Taganrog and obtained a foothold on the southern coast between the Don and Yeya rivers. On their western borders the peace movement continues. The Letts have now signed an armistice with the Moscow government. At the opening of the British parliament the government made it plain that its policy would be to replace force by a commercial policy in guiding Russia back to sanity and that the "ring of fire" to crush bolshevism is a failure. At the same time Lloyd George and his colleagues said bolshevism was not democracy and civilized methods of government must be adopted before any nation will make peace with Russia.

The Democratic members of congress, disregarding the wishes of President Wilson, formally decided in caucus to oppose any legislation for universal military training. Mr. Wilson's letter to the caucus not only urged that the matter be not made a party issue, at least until the national convention passed on it, but also made it clear that he heartily favored a project for moderate military training. The resolution against the training legislation was supported, of course, by such men as Kitchin of North Carolina and was passed by a vote of 106 to 17. Since the big majority of the lower house has adopted the same attitude there seems to be small hope for universal military training at present. Representative Kahn and others of its supporters, however, have not yet given up. Approval of the system expressed by the American Legion may have some influence on congress.

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DESIRABLE HOME BUILDING DESIGN

Attractive Nine-Room House With Pergola Porch.

PLANNED FOR LARGE FAMILY

Square House That Is Economical to Build and Is Beautified by an Unusual Front Porch—Conveniently Arranged.

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD. Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building, for the readers of this paper. The services of his office are free. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1827 Prairie Avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only enclose two-cent stamp for reply.

Combining beauty and low cost is always the aim of architects. One of the methods of accomplishing this most desirable result is to take a square home that is economical to build because of its straight walls and add an artistic porch.

This has been the method the architect followed in designing the brick house shown in the accompanying illustration. The house itself is 30 by 40 feet 6 inches, without a break in the rectangle. However, the addition of the pergola roof porch has made this an unusually desirable home building design. The roof of the porch is set on colonial columns and brick piers for the corners. Above, the hip roof and its dormer window add to the attractiveness of the home.

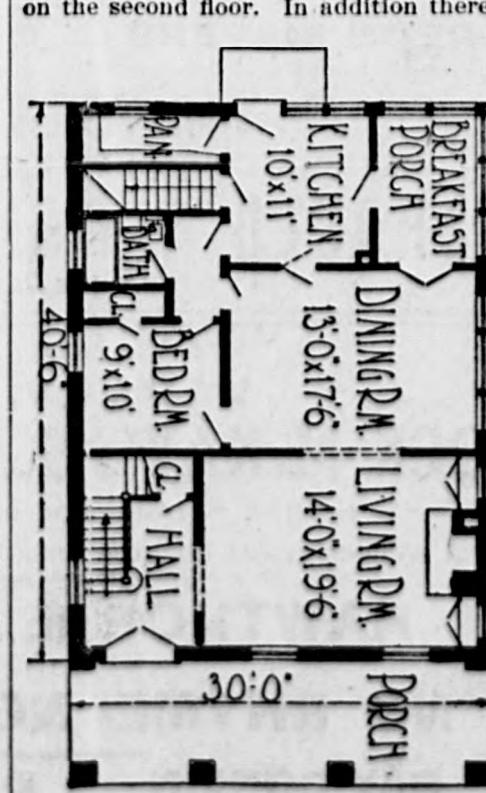
Nine good rooms are shown on the floor plans for this house. Downstairs there are living, dining rooms, kitchen and one bedroom; upstairs are five bedrooms, bath and sleeping porch.

The entrance at one end of the porch leads into a stair hall. To the right is a large living room, 19 feet 6 inches by 14 feet. This room has a large, open fireplace set in the end. At the rear of the living room is the dining room, also large, being 13 feet by 17 feet 6 inches. The living and dining rooms are connected by double eared openings, which turn

brick in some form or other was one of the first materials out of which houses were fashioned. Brick houses have been found that date back before the beginning of the Christian era. They have many advantages that recommend them to day, as there has been as much progress in brick manufacture as in everything else.

The two larger rooms into a single one, while at the same time there is a privacy about each one. Off one corner of the dining room is a breakfast porch, with continuous casements. Adjoining both the dining porch and the dining room is the kitchen, 10 by 11 feet. At the reach of the hall and reached through the dining room is a small bedroom, 9 by 10 feet, with bath adjoining.

Three good-sized bedrooms are ranged along the front of the house on the second floor. In addition there

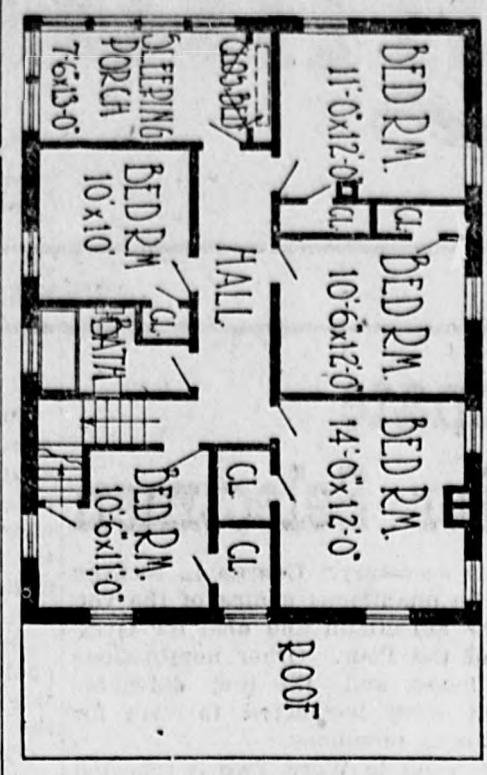


are two back bedrooms and a sleeping porch, with the bath between. All of the rooms open off a central hall. Each room has a commodious closet. Fitted into the wall of the sleeping porch is a space-saving bed, which can be put out of the way in the daytime, turning the sleeping porch into a light, cheery sewing room or sitting room.

For its size this house will accom-

modate an unusually large family. However, should the home builder desire, the floor plan may be changed so that there will be fewer and larger bedrooms on the second floor, while the bedroom on the first floor may be used as a den, or library.

The strong appeal of this home-building design is its exterior appearance, coupled with convenient room arrangement. The broad porch is most inviting; in fact, it is a place that will give a great amount of solid comfort during the summer months.



Second Floor Plan.

Also its columns and the pergola roof permit of artistic vines that enhance the general appearance of the home.

There is a full basement under the house for the accommodation of the heating plant, the laundry equipment and for storage. Likewise the shape of the roof provides a good-sized attic, which also is used for storage, or may be partitioned off into smaller sleeping rooms, or a playroom for the children in bad weather.

Brick in some form or other was one of the first materials out of which houses were fashioned. Brick houses have been found that date back before the beginning of the Christian era. They have many advantages that recommend them to day, as there has been as much progress in brick manufacture as in everything else.

HOME TOWN HELPS

GENERAL CLEANUP IN ORDER

Patriotic Advertising Is No Longer an Excuse for the Presence of Unsightly Billboard.

Now that the orgy of war advertising is ended, where does it all leave YOU—as the posters said—and your future contributions to the maintenance of the advertiser's paradise? You gladly saw patriotism written all over the beautiful buildings and places of the city—even though this writing was a kind of scribbling, so incongruous were the papers and blininess. Beauty was for the moment nothing—nothing unless it, too, served. But now!

Are we to be equally content to see Piffle's Pickles emblazoned where we testified our intention to save food and thus help win the war? Will not chewing gum and chicle be more than ever an impertinence when inflated to the dimensions of our fatherland, the liberty of the world and the sacrifices of our sons?

Some have feared that the riot of outdoor war advertising would debase our taste and make the public still more heedless of the incongruous and ugly of the advertising nuisance. We think not. In spite of everything, the war advertising truly expressed us. We looked at it and read it—and liked some of it—because it did. It expressed us best when it was most beautiful. And although much of it was small in scale, it never was too big to express the great ideas. But now, will not the apotheosis of the insignificant seem more than ever cheap and tawdry? If so, the blatant advertisement has lost some of its advertising value. If it could only lose it all, if people would not patronize what is offensively advertised, it would disappear.—Buletin of the Municipal Art Society of New York.

PLANTS ON CITY LAMP-POSTS

Authorities of Allentown, Pa., Turn Usually Unsightly Objects Into Things of Beauty.

Turning the street lamp-posts into things of beauty is the object of the authorities of Allentown, Pa.

In that city every lamp-post wears a hanging-garden effect from spring until late autumn. The flowers and decorative leaf-bearing plants are planted in urn-shaped globes which encircle the lamp-posts some distance below the light.

The city fathers who thought of and adopted the flowering lamp-post idea made a thorough job of beauti-



fyng the town by removing all of the overhead telephone and telegraph wires—at least, in the principal streets.

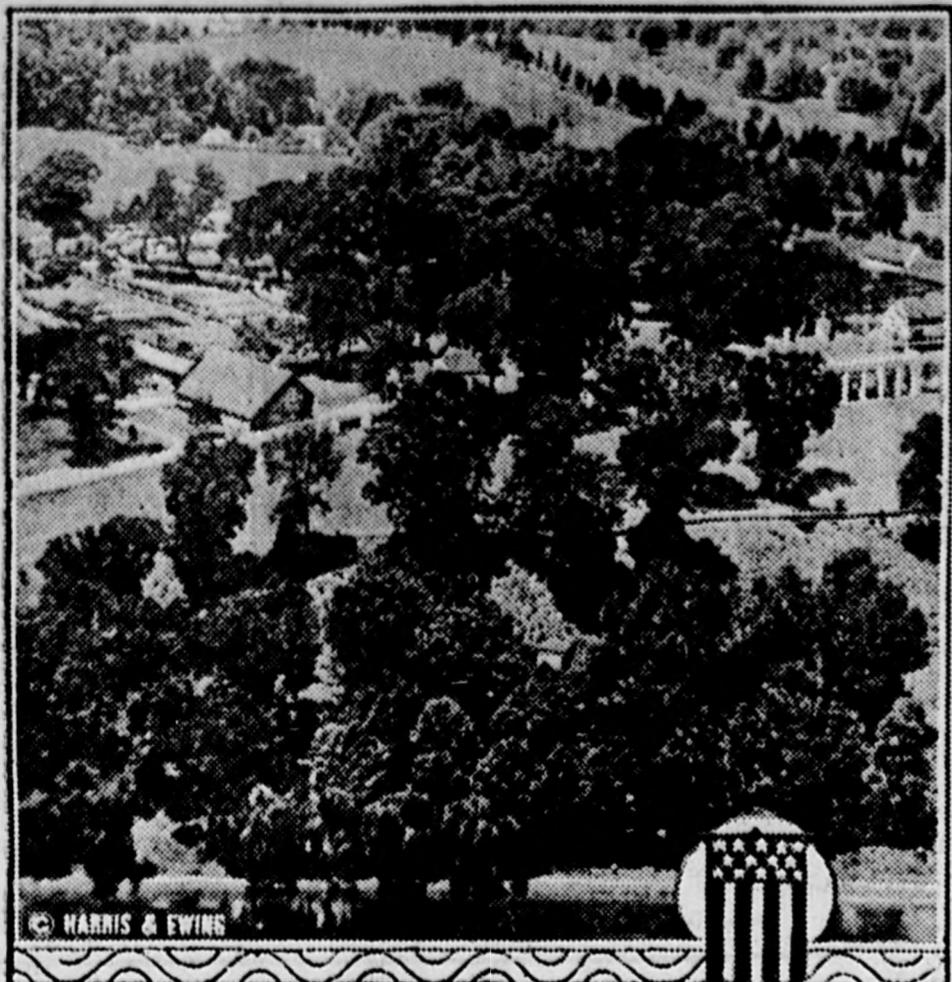
But Allentown can boast of use as well as beauty. It is the county seat of a farming section which ranks as one of the leading potato producers of the country.—Popular Science Monthly.

All Should Own Homes. From the national standpoint, it is most desirable that every citizen should own his home. The proper education of the child needs the sanctity of the home and the future of our country depends upon the average citizen doing his or her duty "to train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old he will not depart from it."

Building and loan associations should be formed in all cities where they do not already exist, as they are most useful in assisting men to acquire a home through the monthly installment plan.—Exchange.

For Large and Small Cities. There should be a definite park policy and an appropriation sufficient to open up one new small park or recreation ground each year. Density of population grows in sections, and property values rise accordingly. A foreclosed small park policy will follow the trail of population density with an eagle's eye. The tollers and their usually large brood of children should have these city breathing spots at their doors.—Chicago Journal.

Historic Mount Vernon, as It Appears When Photographed From an Airplane



An airplane view of Mount Vernon, the home of George Washington. The photograph gives an excellent idea of the home's location in the Virginia hills facing the Potomac river.

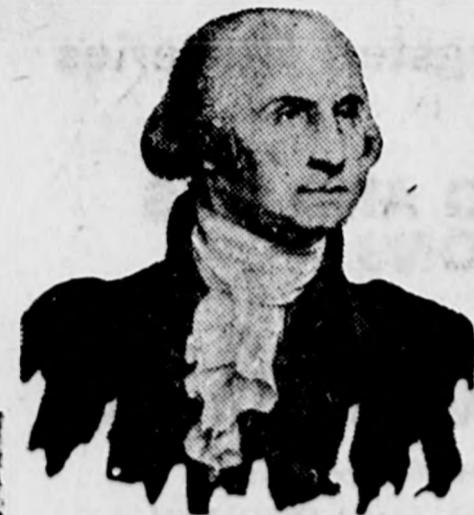
MOUNT VERNON IN EARLY DAYS

Irving's Description of Washington's Home Brings Famous Spot Vividly Before Reader.

MOUNT VERNON was beautifully situated on a swelling height, crowned with wood, and commanding a magnificent view up and down the Potomac. The grounds immediately about it were laid out somewhat in the English taste. The estate was apportioned into separate farms, devoted to different kinds of culture, each having its allotted laborers; much, however, was still covered with wild woods, seamed with deep dells and runs of water, and indented with inlets—haunts of deer and lurking places of foxes. . . .

"No estate in United America," observed Washington in one of his letters, "is more pleasantly situated—in a high and healthy country; in a latitude between the extremes of heat and cold; on one of the finest rivers in the world, a river well stocked with various kinds of fish at all seasons of the year." . . .

These were as yet the aristocratical days of Virginia. The estates were large, and continued in the same families by entail. Many of the wealthy planters were connected with old fam-



George Washington.
Famous Portrait by Peale.

ilies in England. The young men, especially the elder sons, were often sent to finish their education there, and on their return brought out the tastes and habits of the mother country. The governors of Virginia were from the higher ranks of society, and maintained a corresponding state. The "established" or Episcopal church predominated throughout the "ancient dominion," as it was termed. . . .

Lived in Opulent Splendor.

A style of living prevailed among the opulent Virginia families in those days that has faded away. The houses were spacious, commodious, liberal in all their appointments, and fitted to cope with the free-handed, open-hearted hospitality of the owners. Nothing was more common than to see handsome services of plate, elegant equipages, and superb carriage horses—all imported from England.

The Virginia planters were prone to leave the care of their estates too much to their overseers, and to think personal labor a degradation. Washington carried into his rural affairs the same method, activity, and circumspection that had distinguished him in military life. He kept his own accounts, posted up his books, and balanced them with mercantile exactness. We have examined them, as well as his diaries recording his daily occupations, and his letter-books, containing entries of shipments . . . and correspondence with his London agents. They are monuments of his business habits. The products of his estate also became so

noted for the faithfulness, as to quantity and quality, with which they were put up, that it is said any barrel of flour that bore the brand of George Washington, Mount Vernon, was exempted from the customary inspection in the West India ports. He rose early, often before daybreak in the winter when the nights were long. On such occasions he lighted his own fire, and wrote or read by candlelight. He breakfasted at seven in summer, at eight in winter. . . . Immediately after breakfast he mounted his horse, and visited those parts of the estate where any work was going on, seeing to everything with his own eyes, and often with his own hand.

Relaxation in Gayeties.

Occasionally he and Mrs. Washington would pay a visit to Annapolis, at that time the seat of government of Maryland, and partake of the gayeties which prevailed during the session of the legislature. The society of these seats of provincial governments was polite and fashionable, and more exclusive than in these republican days.

In a manner, the outposts of the British aristocracy, where all places of dignity and profit were secured for younger sons and poor but proud relatives. During the session of the legislature dinners and balls abounded, and there were occasional attempts at theatricals. The latter was an amusement for which Washington always had a relish, though he never had an opportunity to gratify it effectually. Neither was he disinclined to mingle in the dance; and we remember to have heard venerable ladies, who had been belles in his day, pride themselves on having had him for a partner, though, they added he was apt to be a ceremonious and grave one.

In this round of rural occupation, rural amusement, and social intercourse, Washington passed several tranquil years. His already established reputation drew many visitors to Mount Vernon; some of his early companions in arms were his occasional guests, and his friends and connections linked him with some of the most prominent and worthy people of the country, who were sure to be received with cordial but simple and unpretending hospitality. . . . He was active by nature, and eminently a man of business by habit. As judge of the County court, and member of the house of burgesses, he had numerous calls upon his time and thoughts, and was often drawn from home; for whatever trust he undertook he was sure to fulfill with scrupulous exactness.—Washington.

James B. Perkins of Boothbay Harbor, Me., telegraphed to Washington his acceptance of his appointment on Jan. 27 as federal prohibition director for Maine. The director's office will be established at the Bath custom house.

Charles Lamar, Marlboro, Mass., aged 40 and blind, attended the rehearsal of a church choir of which he is director. When he was ready to return to his home he found it impossible to get a conveyance, so he walked a distance of four miles.

Alarmed by famine conditions existing in many snowbound towns of Rhode Island, the General Assembly drew up a special bill to appropriate \$50,000 for relief. Hundreds of men were put to work shoveling away the snow which cuts off supplies from many towns.

Fines of \$1000 each were imposed by Chief Justice Aiken of the superior criminal court Boston, upon the Bay State Fishing Company and the John Burns Company for allowing fish to remain in cold storage for more than a year without notifying the health officials.

W. G. Miller, a member of the Rhode Island Fish and Game Association, starting with 25 pounds of grain, traveled on snowshoes from Providence to Milford, Mass., scattering the grain along the way for the birds which have been hard hit by the heavy snows.

Opponents of the bill to legalize the manufacture and sale of ale, beer and wine in Massachusetts, containing not more than 4 per cent of alcohol began before the legislative committee on legal affairs, their replies to the arguments of the proponents of the bill and similar measures.

Two days after William Sims of Saugus Mass., a grower of fancy corn had ploughed under his \$6000 crop last year, because he was told by a state inspector that he must do so owing to the presence of the corn borer, he was visited by another inspector, who told him that the officials had changed their minds and that it was not necessary that the corn be destroyed. Mr. Sims wishes the state to compensate him for his loss, and he told his story to the committee on agriculture, which has his claim under consideration.

NEW ENGLAND NEWS IN TABLOID FORM

Items of Interest From All Sections of Yankeeland

It is reported that Gov. Milliken of Maine may withdraw as a candidate for re-election at the June primaries.

Two runaway Everett, Mass., boys were found on a train at Baltimore bearing their way home from Washington.

L. B. Johnson of Randolph was elected president of the Vermont Press Association at its annual meeting at the University of Vermont.

Despite an increase in revenue of \$650,390, the Rhode Island Co., Providence, last year operated its trolley lines at a loss of \$1,033,379.52.

T. W. A. Smith, a retired florist committed suicide in his home Biddeford Me., by inhaling gas. He was 54 years old and had been despondent.

A Worcester man is suing for divorce because he alleged his wife beat him when he asked for any money, after having turned all his pay over to her.

Unofficial reports by federal census enumerators show that there is a probability that the taking of the census of 1920 will result in the loss of one Vermont congressman.

25 shovellers employed by Orr's Island, Me., went on strike for 50 cents an hour instead of 23 cents. Finally the men agreed to return to work at the old scale of wages.

Dolphus Danault, 45, of North Adams and Wilfred Gosselin, 22, of Lacolle, Canada, were arrested on charges involving smuggling Canadian white whiskey over the border.

Fire, declared by the police to have been set, partly destroyed the old Hopkins Hotel Providence. The hotel, one of the oldest in the city, has been in service since stage-coach days.

Lewis Lewis of London, a friend of Lloyd George, now in Boston, says the fact there are two Irelands prevents solution of problem there; believes justice will be done when they get together.

William P. Carroll, a convicted forger, and former Lynn shoemaker, has been taken back to state prison at Charlestown after a three-year chase that extended over approximately 10,000 miles.

Ida Bewlare, 40, Southampton was found by her husband, Frank Bewlare, lying on the kitchen floor of her home with a bullet in her head and another through her body when he returned from work.

Eldred G. West, 24, who served in battery A 143d field artillery, 26th division, during the war, was killed at the Fields Point R. I. plant of the Castner Curran & Bullitt Company when he was buried under tons of coal.

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The northern half of Plum Island has been conveyed from the heirs of Moses Pettingell to the Plum Island Beach Company, according to deeds recorded at Newburyport. The land transferred includes the entire northern section of the island, with the exception of a small portion owned by the government of about 50 acres, and consists of 1400 acres, including 315 cottages.

George O. Hale of Middlesex, Vt., indicted for the murder of H. Lester Morse, a neighbor, pleaded not guilty. The course being informed that the state did not expect to establish first degree murder, Hale was released under \$10,000 bonds. The case then went over to the March term. Morse was shot on his farm Feb. 1 during a boundary dispute. Hale is a member of the Legislature.

Because her electric steering control gave out while at sea, the American steamship Bellerose voyaged about 5000 miles coned by hand, reaching Boston from Antwerp and going to a berth at Hoosac docks. For weeks the freighter had been guided through gales that exerted tremendous stress on the massive rudder, relieving tackles being necessary at times to hold her on a course.

Indifference to educational advantages, a lack of application and irregularity in attendance upon the part of students of Brown University Providence, were accusations made by Dean Randall in an address to the students. The result of examinations was very unsatisfactory, the dean declared, 29 students having failed so badly that they were refused further registration, while the great number of mere pass marks indicated low grade work.

United States Marshal Wilson seized 1326 quarts of Canadian whiskey found concealed in a carload of baled hay in Bangor. The hay was billed from Van Buren, Me., to the Ayreale Stock Farm, Bangor. The liquor was removed to the federal building for storage.

At the banquet of the Conscient Dairymen's Assn., Hartford, Ct., ex-Gov. Marcus H. Holcomb announced he is "going back to the farm" next year and "raise pullets," as the price of eggs at the present time is enough to decide a man to establish a "producing farm" of his own.

When Dist. Atty. Pelletier ruled that sweet cider cannot be classed as intoxicating liquor, two men in Boston were discharged in court on charges of keeping and exposing intoxicants.

A jury was drawn in the case. The district attorney's decision saved the jury the trouble of hearing the case.

Lumbermen of Northern Maine expect to cut and bring out to the mills this winter about 1,000,000,000 feet of timber and pulp wood, which is the record for the Maine cut. This, however, is contingent upon weather conditions and upon the sufficient fall of snow to facilitate hauling. Thus far these conditions have been fairly satisfactory.

A jury in the federal district court in Bangor returned a verdict of guilty in the case of Dr. C. G. Ranck, court of Waterville, who was tried on charges of writing prescriptions for morphine and cocaine for drug addicts. He admitted, under cross-examination, that he had dated some of the prescriptions ahead.

Massachusetts will have thirty thousand more payers of income tax this year, Andrew J. Casey, acting internal revenue collector, estimated. He placed the total number at more than 300,000. The steady demand for labor and high wages paid resulted in increased wages everywhere in the State, the collector said.

Woonsocket, R. I., Central Labor Union at meeting has demanded the immediate resignation of Atty. Gen. Palmer. The secretary of the union was directed to forward copies of the resolution to the Senators and Representatives from Rhode Island, together with a request that they reply, stating their attitude.

After drinking a quantity of denatured alcohol, James Lynch, 40, a laborer from Taunton, Mass., slashed his throat with a razor in Boothbay square, Portland, missing the jugular vein by a hair. Lynch was found lying in the snow and was taken to the police station, where six stitches were taken to close the wound.

Rhode Island voters at a special election, by an 8 to 1 majority, approved the issuance of \$2,500,000 bonds to provide funds for the payment of a bonus of \$100 to each of the 25,000 men and women who were in the country's military or naval service during the war. A \$500,000 loan for state roads and bridges was also approved.

The Washington, Vt. county court declined to sentence Horace F. Graham, former Governor, who was convicted recently of theft of state funds while he was state auditor. The case will go to the supreme court on exception taken by the defense at the trial, and if the county court is sustained the supreme court will impose sentence.

The agreement with John McBroom and Lou C. Wallick to construct, equip and operate the Providence-Baltimore Hotel has been executed in New York between these men and Arthur L. Aldred, representing the chamber of commerce. The structure will cost \$5,000,000, including land, building and furnishings, and will be 19 stories in height. Work upon it will start April 1.

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Local News FIRST in The Weymouth Gazette

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Have that Portrait Enlarged and Handsomely Framed for a gift. Your friends can buy anything you can give them except your Portrait.

Have That Panorama Framed Now

Massachusetts Under Fire.

A western congressman was joking with a congressman from Massachusetts. "My congressional district," said he, "is several times as big as yours. In fact it's bigger than the whole state of Massachusetts."

"Well, well, that explains something I have never understood," replied the Bay State man.

"What is that?" asked the Westerner.

"It explains how you happened to be elected to congress," replied the politician from Massachusetts. "I suppose that most of your constituents have never even seen you!"

No Tonic Needed.

"Your hair is getting thin," said the barber as he ran his long fingers through the stray hairs of his victim. "Now, we have the greatest tonic in the world, guaranteed to—"

"Oh, but I put something on it every morning!" said the customer.

"May I inquire what, sir?"

"My hat."

LUCK.
Say Hubby had great luck today. Found a place where I could buy two pounds of sugar all at once."

Decorum.

Children should be good, they say, And kind and gentle, too, And not conduct themselves the way Their parents sometimes do.

Discord Ahead.

"This artist married his lovely model

WEYMOUTH GAZETTE
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Entered in the Post Office at Boston, Mass. (Weymouth Station) as Second Class Matter.

WEYMOUTH, FEBRUARY 20, 1920

Daily High Tides

	A. M.	P. M.
Friday, Feb. 20	11 30	11.45
Saturday	12 00	12.15
Sunday	12 45	1.00
Monday	1.30	1.45
Tuesday	2.15	2.30
Wednesday	3.00	3.30
Thursday	3.45	4.30
Friday, Feb. 27	4.45	5.30
First Quarter Moon, Feb 26		

Weymouth Temperature

	6 A. M.	12 M.	6 P. M.
Friday, Feb. 13	32	36	37
Saturday	31	40	45
Sunday	36	41	22
Monday	14	20	18
Tuesday	14	32	35
Wednesday	34	45	45
Thursday	37	37	34
Friday, Feb. 20	16	—	—



—George W. Smith, one of the best known citizens of the town, died suddenly at his home, 25 Phillips street, Saturday afternoon. He was for many years a motorman on the local street railway, being one of the first appointed on the Braintree and Weymouth street railway, and of late years had run the greater part of the time on the Braintree-Rockland line. His genial disposition won for him a large circle of friends.

He had been in poor health and had been taking a vacation for a few weeks, and felt so much improved that he thought of returning to his work in a few days. He was out and about each day and had been home but a short time when he died, his death being wholly unexpected. He was a member of the Street Railway Union and of Division 6, A. O. H. Foresters of America, and the order of Eagles. Besides his widow, he leaves three sons, George, Donald and Arthur Smith, and six daughters, Nellie, Lillian, Dorothy, Margaret of this town, Mrs. Louise Farrell of Roslindale, and Mrs. Winifred Ivy of Frost, Texas, also three brothers and three sisters.

The funeral took place from the Church of the Sacred Heart on Tuesday morning, and was largely attended. The interment was at St. Francis Xavier cemetery.

—Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel O'Connell, of 84 Broad street, died at the children's hospital, Brighton, Friday night of pneumonia, following an illness of scarlet fever. The little girl was exceptionally bright, and a great favorite. She was a pupil at the parochial school. She was born in Randolph June 15, 1912. The funeral took place from the home of her parents Sunday afternoon, being private, and the interment was at St. Francis Xavier cemetery. There were many beautiful floral tributes.

—Fred H. Richards of Walnut avenue, a local traveling man had quite an experience. He went on a business trip to the Cape, landing in Harwich the day of the storm, two weeks ago yesterday, and was unable to leave the town until last Sunday, arriving home in the evening. On the trip down his auto got snowed in. A gang of men shoveled him out and he got the machine into a garage. At the hotel where he stopped everybody was sick with the exception of two other traveling men and himself. They had to do the cooking and housework.

—At Bates Opera House, dancing every Tuesday and Saturday evening during Lent.

—Thirty-four years ago Feb. 17, which in that year fell on a Friday, was the big freshet remembered by old inhabitants. The conditions were about the same as this year, and a warm rain from the south started the water running. Bridges were carried away, cellars flooded, a lot of damage being done. It was necessary to use boats to cross Washington square. At the A. H. Sterling shoe factory on Summer street, the water flooded the

basement, putting out the fires and necessitating the closing of the factory for several days. The cellar was finally pumped out by the steamer of the fire department.

—Mrs. Harriett D. Litchfield wife of William P. Litchfield died Thursday afternoon after a short illness of pneumonia at her home 98 Broad street. She was born in Quincy, Jan. 11, 1849, and had resided in Weymouth for a half century. Besides her husband she is survived by a son, Henry S. Litchfield; three daughters, Miss Elsie R. Litchfield, and Mrs. Frederick Revinous of Pasadena, California; also a brother, Alfred Nightingale of Rockland, and two sisters Mrs. Frank Lewis of Rockland and Mrs. William Blanchard of West Bridgewater. She was for years a member of the East Weymouth Methodist church and Reynolds Woman's Relief Corps.

—Darius Smith, one of the town's oldest residents, states that in the winter of 1857, an even worse winter than the present was experienced. With the glass at 16 to 18 below for three days it snowed continually. The drifts in some places being ten feet high, and it was a long while before things took on a normal condition. There was an epidemic of scarlet fever at the time and many deaths from the disease.

—Miss Annie Brennar, clerk at A. J. Richards & Son office, underwent an operation for appendicitis at a Boston hospital a few days ago. She is reported as getting along nicely.

—Harold Williams, for the past twelve years manager of the New England News Company at Portland, has been transferred to New York city, where he is to be assistant book buyer of the American News Company at a large increase in salary.

—Letter Carrier Phillip Munroe is back on his route after his illness.

—Mrs. Delia Caulfield of Broad street, who has been ill with an attack of pneumonia, is reported as improving.

—Arthur Ross, clerk at Hunt's market, is out after a severe illness of pneumonia.

—Miss Beatrice Dalton is able to be out after her illness.

—Cornelius Connell had the palm of his hand burned quite badly on Wednesday. The top of a snap match flew and before he could remove it had embedded itself in his hand.

—Appleton H. Torrey, a Civil War veteran, is seriously ill at his home on Field avenue.

—Robert E. Loud, formerly of Weymouth died on Wednesday at Charles River Village. Funeral services will be held this afternoon.

—Two fast games of basket ball will be played tonight at Clapp Memorial, C. M. A. first team vs. Ako's of Brockton; C. M. A. second team vs. Seneca A. C. of Boston.

—The body of Mrs. Joseph Martell a former resident who died in Mattapan Tuesday is to be brought here today and the funeral held from the church of the Sacred Heart. Her son Charles J. Martell a prominent Boston lawyer died two weeks ago.

—Leo Condrick was in town yesterday for the first time since last November, when he underwent an operation at a Brockton hospital. He has now entirely regained his health, but intends to remain until spring with his brother, Dr. J. J. Condrick of Brockton.

—David A. Haley of Prospect street East Braintree, left yesterday for Santa Barbara, California, where he will spend the balance of the winter.

—Agnes Spillane of Phillips street has returned to work after a short illness with the grippe.

—John Gould of Station avenue is about the house again after an attack of measles.

—Gertrude Smith of Front street has recovered from an attack of influenza.

—The Boston Cash Market (Morris Bloom proprietor) has just received a car load of good potatoes, to be sold at a low price.

—Troop 1 of Weymouth Landing held a meeting Thursday evening. Scoutmaster C. W. Allen was in charge. The troop was inspected by the Scout executive who taught the scouts several signaling and knot-tying games.

—Mrs. Botsey J. Pray of 97 Broad street, widow of Edward H. Pray, died early this morning. Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 2.

—Fred H. Richards of Walnut avenue, a local traveling man had quite an experience. He went on a business trip to the Cape, landing in Harwich the day of the storm, two weeks ago yesterday, and was unable to leave the town until last Sunday, arriving home in the evening. On the trip down his auto got snowed in. A gang of men shoveled him out and he got the machine into a garage. At the hotel where he stopped everybody was sick with the exception of two other traveling men and himself. They had to do the cooking and housework.

—At Bates Opera House, dancing every Tuesday and Saturday evening during Lent.

—Nick Garafalo, who has been ill with pneumonia for the past two weeks, has greatly improved. He arose from bed Tuesday.

—Great difficulty is being encountered in moving freight at East Weymouth on account of ice on the rails.

—A few trucks and small cars are beginning to brave the ice and snow. Arthur Carter, manages to use his heavy truck in carting coal.

—Jim Lynch is slowly recovering from the shock he suffered months ago. Tuesday he was walking about. He paid a visit to the scene of his former labors.

—No immediate relief of the

shortage is in sight but the dealers have a little on hand which they are releasing only to families having sickness.

—Phil Sheehan is staying in Rockland for the duration of the traffic tieup.

—At the next meeting of Weymouth Post, American Legion, a representative of the Memorial Hall Committee will address the members. The Post is taking a lively interest in town affairs and it is thought the members will be 100% present at the town meeting in March.

—Tomorrow Fatty Arbuckle will shine in "The Garage" at Odd Fellows hall.

—The street railroad company is confining its efforts to keeping the East Weymouth-Braintree and the Quincy lines open. No attempt to open the Pleasant street or the Nantasket lines has been made.

—Fred Barter's youngest daughter is at the home of Mr. Haddle on Commercial street, suffering from a severe case of pneumonia.

—Daniel Reidy, Jr. who has been down with the flu is recovering and will be able soon to resume his duties at the store.

—A drama entitled "Cupid's Partner" will be given by the Liberty Circle of King's Daughters at the Congregational church Friday, Feb. 27, at 8 o'clock. Miscellaneous articles and ice cream will be for sale. Tickets from any members at 30 cents—Ad-

—At Bates Opera House, dancing every Tuesday and Saturday evening during Lent.

—The Hingham Journal says many Hinghamites and others on the South shore are loud in their praise of the thoughtfulness of Weymouth Council, K. of C. in opening their new club house at East Weymouth on Friday at the height of the storm for their accommodation until conveyance could be obtained. Coffee and doughnuts, provided by the boys, with the warmth and comfort of the elegant new home were much appreciated.

—Two fast games of basket ball will be played tonight at Clapp Memorial, C. M. A. first team vs. Ako's of Brockton; C. M. A. second team vs. Seneca A. C. of Boston.

—Because of the exemplification of the Encampment degrees, I. O. O. F. there will be no movie show at Odd Fellows hall on Monday, Feb. 23.

—Notice—The Monarch Wet Wash Laundry will not work Monday, Feb. 23, 1920.

—A twin son and daughter were born Jan. 21 to Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Payne.

—The annual concert and dance of the Weymouth Band was held last Friday evening at Odd Fellows Opera House, and was well attended. The concert program included eight numbers, all well rendered. Dancing followed until 12 o'clock.

—Nearly 700 attended the evening services at the Immaculate Conception Church on Ash Wednesday, ushering in Lent. Fr. Rorion spoke eloquently on the subject "Death." After the sermon and benediction of the most blessed sacrament, the blessed ashes were distributed by the pastor. Services were held in the morning for the children, and those unable to be present in the evening. This evening there will be the stations of the cross at 7:30.

—With the announcement from Supt. P. T. Pearson, that the High School would be reopened Monday morning, after the pupils had enjoyed a week's vacation as a result of the storm, the problem of furnishing satisfactory transportation for the scholars in this district proves rather difficult. It was finally decided to have those in the vicinity of Columbian square and the depot, take the 7:15 train Monday morning to Braintree where they were to be met by a special car to convey them to Central square.

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the Willie Loud estate, contained a new Ford sedan, a cow and 15 turkeys, also some hens which could not be saved. Owing to the condition of the streets, Combination Five which responded to an alarm from Box 61, proceeded to Hollis street where it was stalled. Combination Three were able to reach the corner of Hollis and Randolph streets, but could get no further. Hose and necessary articles for fighting the fire were carried the rest of the way by a horse and pung owned by Thomas F. Chisholm, accompanied by the firemen. Upon their arrival, however, nothing could be done except to keep the flames from reaching the house. No reason was given for the cause of the blaze. The building was covered by insurance.

—Representative Prince H. Tirrell, who has been confined to his home with the grippe, has recovered and is about to be out of doors again.

—The Y. P. C. U. of the Second Universalist Church have indefinitely postponed the dramatic sketches, which were to have been given last Friday evening. The new arrangements will be announced as soon as the committee can decide upon a suitable date.

—Mrs. Marshall Gallant of Union street has recovered from the grippe and resumed her clerical duties with the Stetson Shoe Company.

—Funeral services for Francis Joseph, 18 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Mahoney, who passed away at his home on Central avenue on Sunday, were held at St. Francis Xavier church Tuesday morning at 9:30. At the high mass of requiem, Rev. Dennis P. Crimmins officiated. Besides his parents, Francis is survived by three sisters, Helen, Marion and Catherine. Death was due to bronchial pneumonia preceded by the influenza. Interment was in the family lot, at St. Francis Xavier cemetery.

—Miss Muriel Sowden is able to be out again having recovered from a two weeks illness with the grippe.

—This evening at 8 o'clock, for the benefit of the Sunday School, an entertainment consisting of two plays, entitled "Elizabeth's Young Man" and "A Romance of St. Valentine's Day" is to be given in the vestry of the Second Universalist church.

—Sunday evening Rev. U. S. Miller of Salem is to give an illustrated address in the auditorium of the Universalist church on "Imperial Rome", according to his own impression from his foreign experiences. On account of conditions resulting from the recent storm, this lecture has been postponed twice. Services will be opened at 7 o'clock, Rev. J. W. Peardon in charge of the religious part of the program.

—At Bates Opera House, dancing every Tuesday and Saturday evening during Lent.

—Ellison Pratt of Union street has returned to his duties at the Fore River, after a six weeks absence due to an injury to his foot.

—Donald Burns of Pond street, while coasting on "Mosquito Plain" hill last week, received a dislocated joint in an accident. Don finds it quite inconvenient.

—Mrs. Harriet W. Simpson of Main street is much improved from her recent illness.

—James Taylor of Oakdale avenue has recovered from the grippe, and resumed his duties with the

CLUB and SOCIAL

The Washington's Birthday reception of the Governor will be held Monday, Feb. 23, from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., in the Hall of Flags at the State House. Gov. and Mrs. Coolidge will receive all who choose to attend. There will also be the acceptance at 10:30 a.m. by the Governor, of the colors of the 12th Division, known as the Plymouth Division. This division was stationed at Camp Devens and was the last to be organized before the Armistice was signed. It was made up of men inducted into the service from many States of the Union, although a majority came from New England and more than 37 percent from Massachusetts.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith are here from Nashville, Tenn., on a visit to friends. Mr. Smith was a former resident of this town. They will leave next week for Wilmington, N. C., where Mr. Smith has a position.

Susannah Tufts chapter, D. A. R., was to have held its 21st anniversary on Monday Feb. 23, with Mrs. Albert E. Avery, at her home in East Braintree, but on account of bad weather, had getting about, and sickness, the meeting has been indefinitely postponed. Due notice will be given of this meeting later.

Mrs. Russell G. Hunt left Sunday evening for southern California, where she will spend several months.

Cards have been received from the Misses Spence of Rockland, who with Miss Ruth Donovan are on a trip to California. The young ladies are having a most delightful trip. They left Thursday Feb. 5, just in time to escape the severe storm, although they felt the effects of it at Albany, where they were detained one day. They expected to go through the Grand Canyon and thence to River side.

Rev. Frank Kingdon of East Weymouth has been chosen to take part in the play: "Eliza Comes to Stay," which is to be given under the direction of the Boston University Dramatic Club, on Friday evening, Feb. 27, for the benefit of the Y. W. C. A. Social Service work. Mr. Kingdon is one of the most prominent members of the Senior class at Boston University. He is president of the Men's Union and of the Student Council. He is also Senior Proctor, a position of high honor in the University, and has been recently elected chairman of the Senior class day committee. Other members of the cast are: Misses Marion Pickles of Melrose, Dorothy Fall of Malden, Minerva Blanchard of Springfield, Vt., Ida Horbit of Cambridge; and Messrs. Warren Benson of Brockton, Edward Gilpatrick of Dorchester, Warren Hussey of Boston, and Raymond Fisher of Boston.

Mrs. Leland Winchenbach of Main street tendered a birthday party to Miss Alice Staples in honor of her 17th birthday, last Thursday evening. Many young friends of Miss Staples were present and spent a pleasant evening. Music and games were part of the entertainment, followed by dancing and refreshments.

The State Federation of Women's Clubs at the mid-winter meeting at Revere indorsed three important measures now pending in the Massachusetts Legislature. These proposed laws were presented by Mrs. Charles Leslie May, chairman of the federation legislative department and were those for health education in the public schools, the Young bill for maternity benefits, and that for the examining and licensing by the state, of all motion pictures. Mrs. May and her associates selected these three bills from many upon which the aid of the federation was asked, and gave to them serious and systematic study before presenting them to the convention.

"Ladies' Night" of South Shore Commandery, Knights Templar, an annual event looked forward to with much interest, will be observed on Monday evening, Feb. 23. At 5:30 a banquet will be served to be followed with a pleasing program and dancing.

Conductor William Wallace Williams, who resides at 17 River street, Braintree, has good reason to smile these days, although the weather is awful. With him resides his son, William Wallace Williams, Jr., and as a valentine on Feb. 14, came a grandson who has also been named William Wallace Williams. We doubt if there is another house in this vicinity with three of the same name representing three generations. They are descendants of William Wallace Williams, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Baumeister of 89 Milk street, South Weymouth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Thelma Clare, to Bertrill Derryman of Maine.

Two enjoyable performances of "His Dream Maid" were given at the Bates Opera House last Friday and Monday evenings under the auspices of Braintree Post, American Legion. Weather conditions and sickness combined against the show the first night but conditions were more favorable on Monday evening. The book and lyrics were by Lowell Ames Norris and F. W. Mahr, and music by Herman C. Mahr. The cast was a local one and included a "beauty chorus." One of the features was the original company of children players.

OLD COLONY CLUB

The February 12 program which was to have been given was postponed due to illness among the children.

Mr. Bauer, a popular club member, who but recently returned from the war zone gave her impressions of conditions abroad, after which she invited questions from the members. The club's chorus furnished music.

The sewing lessons will begin Wednesday, Feb. 25, in the Nevin school, and a helpful course is to be given to those who can attend.

The next meeting will be held Feb. 26, when the club presents Edwin M. Whitney in his reading "Turn to the Right." He is called the king of story tellers, and the above is one of his most popular ones. Tea will be served with Mrs. Libby as hostess. Open meeting.

MONDAY CLUB

A large number attended the open meeting of the Monday Club Feb. 16 in Masonic Temple. The teachers of Weymouth were guests at this meeting. The program of the afternoon was given by the Ora Larchard Trio, including Anna Elchhorn, violin; Alma LaPalme, cello, and Edith G. Barry, piano. Mr. James S. Whyte sang several baritone solos. At the close of the meeting a very successful food sale was held in charge of Mrs. H. W. Dyer. The meeting of the Executive Board has been changed to Friday, Feb. 20 instead of Feb. 27.

W. R. C. NOTES.

Reynolds Corps, No. 102, has accepted the invitation from Weymouth Post, 79, American Legion, to attend the presentation of the French Memorial certificates to the next of kin of the "boys" of Weymouth who paid the supreme sacrifice during the World War at the High School hall, Sunday, Feb. 22. President Mrs. Brasill requests the members to be at the High School hall at 2 o'clock.

Chairman Mrs. Day hopes that every member of the executive committee will be present at the meeting on Thursday evening, Feb. 26, from 6 to 6:30 o'clock. Regular corps meeting at 7:30.

Glad to report that P. I. Mrs. Caulfield is more comfortable.

Mrs. Margaret Looney is recovering from the influenza.

Comrade Culley is slowly improving from an attack of the grippe.

Comrade Pease is suffering from an attack of rheumatism.

Birthday cards are due President Mary Brasill on Feb. 26.

HOLIDAY EXEMPLIFICATION

An event of interest in Odd Fellows circles is the exemplification of the Encampment degrees, to be held on Monday at Odd Fellows Opera House at East Weymouth. The meeting will open at 1:30 P. M.

At 2:30 the Patriarchal degree will be worked by the staff of Wompatack encampment of Weymouth.

At 4:00 P. M. the Golden Rule degree will be given by the staff of Manet encampment of Quincy.

Intermission will follow, and at 6:15 P. M. a banquet will be served.

At 7:30 the Royal Purple degree will be exemplified by Mt. Washington encampment of South Boston.

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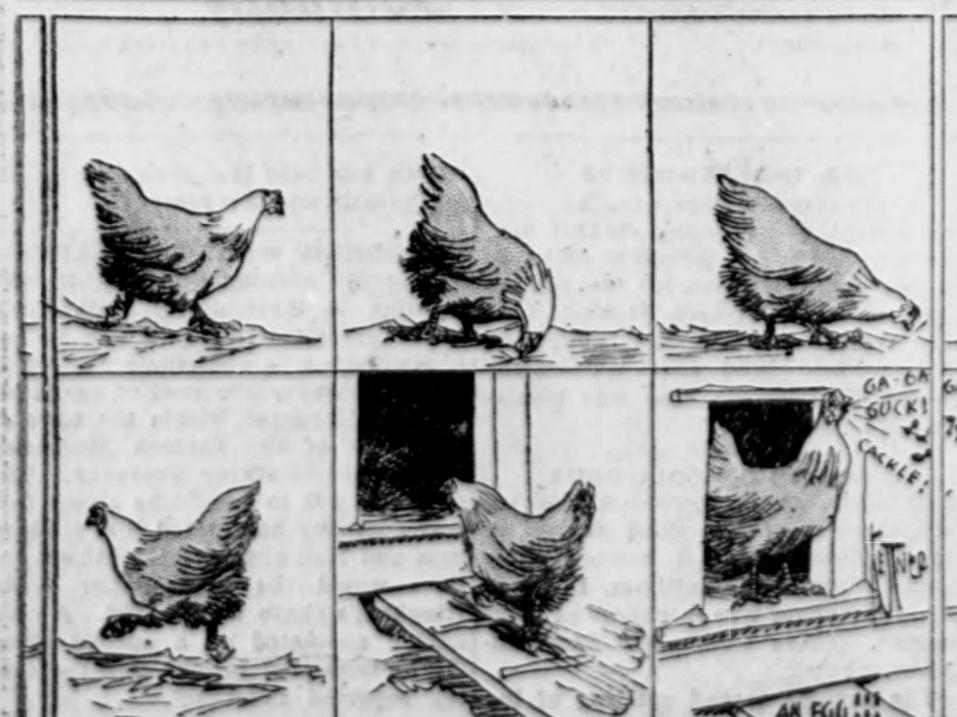
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The End of a Perfect Day



The KITCHEN CABINET

You do surely bar the door upon your own liberty if you deny your griefs to your friends.—Shakespeare.

MEATS, NOT COMMON.

The following dishes are all easy to prepare and common in most markets:

Haricot of Oxtails.—Cut three oxtails in four-inch pieces; add one-half cupful of carrot, the same of minced onion and four table-spoons of sweet fat. Cook ten minutes, add four table-spoons of flour and four cupfuls of stock or water. Cook one hour; season with salt and pepper. Serve the vegetables in the center and oxtails around the edge; garnish with potato balls and parsley.

Tripe Ragout.—Wash one pound of tripe and cut in two-inch strips for serving. Sauté the tripe in two table-spoons of butter or butter substitute; after adding two table-spoons of chopped onion cook ten minutes; add one cupful each of tomato and celery, the latter cut in bits, and simmer until all is tender. Serve garnished with toast points.

Lyonnaise Tripe.—Cook two table-spoons of onion in two table-spoons of butter. Add two cupfuls of cooked tripe, cut in strips; cook ten minutes. Serve on buttered toast; sprinkle with salt and pepper, dot with bits of butter and garnish with finely-chopped parsley.

Stuffed Calf's Heart.—Wash the heart and remove the tough portions; fill with stuffing used for chicken; sprinkle with salt and pepper, dredge with flour and place on a rack in a hot oven to roast for two hours. Baste while roasting with beef stock, pork fat, hot water or butter.

Calf's Brains Escalloped.—Parboil the brains; sprinkle with salt, pepper and lemon juice. Cut in inch pieces. Arrange in layers in a buttered baking dish, alternating with tomato sauce. Cover with buttered crumbs and serve with chopped pickles.

Baked Sweetbreads.—Soak sweetbreads in acidulated water; drain, wipe dry and lard them with salt pork. Place on slices of pork in a dripping pan. Cover with stock and bake until tender. Serve with tomato sauce.

In men who men condemn as ill I find so much of goodness still; In men whom men pronounce divine I find so much of sin and blot, I hesitate to draw the line Where God has not.

FOR CHOCOLATE LOVERS.

Chocolate is almost universally liked and is served in countless ways.

following are neither nor unusual, but may be suggestive or helpful.

Chestnuts With Chocolate Cream.—Boil quart of large chestnuts, remove shells and through a sieve or to ricer; add four table-spoons of powdered sugar, one-half teaspoonful of four table-spoons of cream, three table-spoons of marshmallow. Whip one cupful of cream; add two table-spoons of powdered sugar and four table-spoons of melted chocolate. Fill with the blended mixture; cover with a garnish of chopped

Cocoa Cream.—Mix half a cupful of cocoa, half a cupful of sugar, yolks of two eggs, beaten; one cupful of cream and one-quarter cupful of stick cinnamon; cook thick in a double boiler. Add two table-spoons of gelatin, soft one-quarter cupful of cold water, stir until dissolved over heat. Add one-quarter teaspoonful of vanilla, one cupful of heavy cream, beat. Cool the first mixture before the cream. Mold and chill with cream.

Cocoa Tutti-Frutti Cream.—recipe for cocoa cream, add half cupful of macaroons, well dried and pounded, one candied cherries cut in small pieces, one-half dozen marshmallows, bits and one-half dozen raspberries, each of citron peel, chopped fine; add just before putting into the

Chocolate Jujube.—Melt one cupful of chocolate; add three table-spoons of boiling water. Crush a tablet and dissolve in a table-spoonful of water. Warm or milk until lukewarm; add one cupful of sugar and a tea-spoonful of vanilla and the dissolved melted chocolate. Mix into sherbet cups and let stand in a warm room until the set. Serve with whipped cream.

Chocolate Sauce.—Cooking ingredients in a double boiler. One cupful of milk, two one-quarter cupfuls of sugar, salt, one tea-spoonful of vanilla, one cupful of chocolate or cupful of cocoa. Cook until the mixture coats the spoon. Serves with whipped cream.

An inspiration is a joy forever; to have many of these is to be spiritually rich.—Stevenson.

STEAMED PUDDINGS.

This is a collection of reliable recipes of various steamed puddings which are enjoyed during the cold weather.

Suet Pudding.—Take one cupful of finely chopped suet, one cupful of molasses and one cupful of sour milk, two eggs beaten light, three and one-half cupfuls of flour, salt, spice to taste, one cupful of fruit, raisins, currants and citron mixed, or any one fruit. Add one teaspoonful of soda to the sour milk and steam in a buttered mold two hours. Serve with egg sauce.

Beat one egg very light, add one cupful of sugar, and pour over the egg and sugar half a cupful of boiling hot milk. Flavor to taste and serve at once.

Graham Pudding.—Take one-half cupful of molasses, one-fourth cupful of sweet fat, one beaten egg, one-half cupful of sour milk, one-half teaspoonful of soda, a little salt, one and one-half cupfuls of graham flour, one cupful of raisins, and spices to taste. Steam four hours.

Prune Pudding.—Take one pound of prunes soaked over night and pitted, half cupful of butter substitute, one pint of coarse bread crumbs, one cupful of sugar, one-fourth cupful of molasses, three beaten eggs, half a teaspoonful of soda dissolved in one table-spoonful of milk, one teaspoonful of cinnamon, half a teaspoonful of cloves. Steam three hours.

Wedding Pudding.—Take one cupful of fat salt pork chopped fine, one cupful of chopped raisins, two cupfuls of sugar, three and one-half cupfuls of flour, two cupfuls of milk, one teaspoonful of soda dissolved in one table-spoonful of milk, one teaspoonful of cinnamon, half a teaspoonful of cloves. Steam four hours. Serve with a rich fruit sauce.

Crumb Pudding.—Take two half cupfuls of bread crumbs, half cupful of sour milk, half cupful of sugar, one egg, one tea-spoonful of raisins, one cupful of any kind of preserves, one cupful of sugar, cinnamon and nutmeg to taste. Steam two hours. Serve with desired sauce.

Vise charity will decrease, unwise ease the cost of living. The latter imply another tax, lightly imposed, stately spent. Also, when one helps underwriting others, he is keeping a hand out of the useful industry that are needed to make and create. Necessary and well-managed charities will demobilize every riker that can possibly be spared to destruction."

SEASONABLE GOOD THINGS.

Those who have a well-stocked cellar will find a vegetable soup most appetizing occasionally.

Jullenne Soup.—Into three quarts of water put one-half cupful each of diced carrots, turnips, finely chopped

onion and celery, one bay leaf and one table-spoonful of minced parsley. Bring to the boiling point, then add two table-spoons of Worcester sauce, two tea-spoons of beef extract, and one tea-spoonful of salt. Simmer one-half hour, strain and serve. Three quarts of good soup stock may be used in place of the beef extract and water.

Cherry Pudding.—Take one cupful of flour, half a tea-spoonful of salt, one tea-spoonful of baking powder, and milk to make a drop batter. Beat until well mixed, drop a table-spoonful into buttered cups, add a spoonful of rich red cherries, juice and all; add another spoonful of batter and set the cups in a pan; pour around them boiling water to come half-way up the sides of the cups. Cover closely and steam fifteen minutes. Serve with cherry juice and whipped cream and sugar.

Hot String Bean Salad.—Drain a can of beans and heat the liquor boiling hot; reduce it to a quarter of a cupful. Fry two slices of bacon until crisp, pour the hot fat with the liquor and three table-spoons of boiling vinegar over the beans. Add the chopped bacon, and season highly with salt and a few dashes of cayenne. A bit of onion juice or a fried onion may be added for flavor, if liked.

Good Boiled Dressing.—Take two table-spoons of flour, one table-spoonful of sugar, one tea-spoonful of salt, a half tea-spoonful of mustard, a few dashes of cayenne, and when well blended add one cupful of cold water, two eggs and one-quarter cupful of strong vinegar. Cook until smooth and thick. When ready to use add four tea-spoons of the dressing to half a cupful of whipped cream. This dressing, well covered, will keep for weeks in a cool place.

Kellee Maxwell

SELECTED LUNCHES ASSIST DEVELOPMENT OF GROWING CHILD—SOME COMBINATIONS



One Hot Dish at Noon Is Now Being Served in Many Schools.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

How much time and thought do you put on your children's lunch basket? "Children have such appetites that they will eat anything," is a remark often heard. They may have good appetites now, but if school children are allowed to eat the wrong things, the time may come when they can't eat the right things.

Growing children have certain special needs in the way of food. Like grown people, they must be supplied with that which is necessary for health and strength, but, unlike them, they should be given also that which is necessary for development.

Even one hot dish obtainable at school at noon makes the lunch more appetizing, and many schools are now providing it. When child must carry lunch and can not obtain at school a hot dish, the task of filling the box or basket demands great care to make sure that it is appetizing, nourishing and sustaining.

One of the best investments to make for a child who carries his lunch to a school that does not serve hot lunch is a bottle which will keep liquids hot or cold for some time. Cocom, or soup piping hot on a cold day, will make a feast out of an otherwise uninteresting lunch.

Five Groups of Food Needed.

In general, the school lunch, like the child's diet as a whole, should contain representatives of the five food groups. In it should be found foods rich in protein, such as milk, cheese, meats, fish, dried beans, peas, peanuts, and other nuts; cereal or starchy foods, such as bread, cereal mushes, rice and tapioca; fatty foods, such as butter, cream, salad oils and bacon; vegetables and fruits, but such as cereals

BIG IMPORTANCE OF OVEN THERMOMETER

Device Soon Pays for Itself in Lessening Waste.

Housewife After Hard Experience Will Learn to Judge Her Own Stove Fairly Well—Register Helps in Many Ways.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The more baking you do the more you realize the importance of the oven temperature. Have you not followed a recipe exactly for biscuits, perhaps two days in succession, measuring accurately and mixing the ingredients in the same way? The first day they were excellent—golden brown, light, and a pleasure to serve. The next day they were pale-faced, flat, only fairly light—and how you did hate to put them on the table!

What is the difference? The temperature of the oven. A woman after many such experiences learns to judge her own oven fairly accurately. But she is called to her sick neighbor's kitchen to help out and bakes a pie for the family. That pie almost ruins her reputation as the best cook in the neighborhood, for it is soggy and underdone. Feeling the need of an apology she says, "I do not know that oven. It is hard for me to judge one I have not used before."

Would it be a wiser, more efficient thing to know the temperature of your oven? Ask your hardware merchant for an oven thermometer. If he does not have one ask him to order one for you. It will soon pay for itself in lessening the waste and improving the food baked, according to home economic specialists. It will help you to know how long your oven should be lighted before it is ready for baking the muffins—knowledge that often will mean materials saved.

The following temperatures are given by the United States bureau of standards:

For custards, puddings, meringues, the recipe book usually says slow oven. It means approximately 250 to 350 degrees F. For sponge cake, bread, gingerbread, plain cakes, cookies, the recipe book usually says medium oven. It means approximately 350 to 400 degrees F.

For parkerhouse rolls, popovers, biscuit, the recipe book usually says hot oven. It means approximately 400 to 450 degrees F.

For biscuit, pastry, the recipe book usually says very hot oven. It means approximately 450 to 500 degrees F.

Household Questions

Tissue paper, crumpled, is excellent for polishing mirrors.

Never use a galvanized iron lemon squeezer. Glass is preferable.

To eat to save is to waste, but to leave bread and butter to eat cake is also waste.

Zinc can be easily cleaned by rubbing very hard with a cloth wet with liquid ammonia.

Cover gilt frames when new with a coat of white varnish. This will be invisible and you can wash the frames without injuring them.

A teaspoonful of salt added to the water in which eggs are boiled will prevent the shells from cracking and the consequent escape of the whites.

BOARD OF SELECTMEN

BRADFORD HAWES, Chairman, East Weymouth
 JOSEPH A. FERN, Secretary, East Weymouth
 ALFRED W. HASTINGS, South Weymouth
 GEORGE L. NEWTON, North Weymouth
 JOHN F. DWYER, Weymouth
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 Savings Bank

SOUTH WEYMOUTH
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 Vice-Pres.—Ellis J. Pitcher
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 Treasurer—Fred T. Barnes
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 Also Mondays 7 to 8 P. M.
 Saturdays 9 to 12 A. M.
 Deposits go on interest second Wednesday of January, April, July and October.
 Dividends payable on and after the second Wednesday of January and July.
 The January, 1918, dividend was at the rate of 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ per cent, and the July, 1918, dividend at the rate of 5 per cent.
 Incorporated March 6, 1868

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 Savings Bank

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 CHARLES T. CRANE, Treasurer
 Vice-Presidents:
 EDWARD W. HUNT, JAMES H. FLINT
 Board of Investment:
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 CLARENCE P. WHITTLE
 EDWARD W. HUNT
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FABRICS INSPIRE
 NEW COSTUMES

Naturalist Picks Beaver
 From Among All Others as
 Most Intelligent Animal

We read much about animal sagacity and there is a common query: "Which is the most intelligent animal?" This query, writes Raymond L. Ditmars in Boys' Life, most frequently relates to the results in training animals to do surprising things or to do the "smart" things that many captive animals do. Association with the human and the artificial conditions of captivity bring forth many surprising traits in animals, but such have little to do with this story. When the writer is asked which he considers the most intelligent animal he has no hesitation in answering, although the subject designated may cause much surprise.

Despite the adoption of the horse and the elephant to domestic use, the docility and affection of the dog, the marvelous feats accomplished by trained sea lions and other marked demonstrations of intelligence among the larger animals, the writer is unwavering in his decision, and this comes after years of observation and deduction. He picks the beaver as the star of animal sagacity. And the choice comes from an order of mammals not usually credited with a high degree of intelligence. This is the order of rodents, or gnawing animals. It contains an immense number of species, the greater number of small size and scattered over all parts of the world. To this order belongs the rats and mice, the squirrel, porcupine, rabbit and marmots. The prairie "dog" is a member of this order and a fair rival of the beaver in solving problems of ingenious construction.

All the rodents are characteristic in having strangely developed incisor teeth—those immediately at the front of both the upper and lower jaw. These teeth, proportionately larger and longer than with other animals, are continually growing and their edges meet in a fashion to become much sharpened during constant use like a double set of rapidly moving chisels. Thus the rat gnaws holes through wood and plaster, the squirrel gnaws through the shells of the hardest nuts and the porcupine—much to the chagrin of the camper—chisels out a generous hole in one's camera in solving the nature of the interior.

Mother's Cook Book

To work, to help and to be helped, to learn sympathy through suffering, to learn faith by perplexity, to reach truth though wonder; behold! this is what it is to prosper; this is what it is to live.—Phillips Brooks.

Food for the Family.
 To give the children variety the following will be found wholesome, with milk, for the supper dish:

Pulled Bread.

Take a loaf of freshly baked bread within an hour after it is baked. Tear off the crust, pull the bread into strips, using two forks. Put into a buttered baking dish and bake a golden brown in a quick oven.

Irish Stew.

Cut three pounds of mutton into inch cubes, season with salt and pepper, dredge with flour and fry in fat until well browned. Cover with boiling water and simmer until the meat is tender. One-half hour before serving add one cupful each of potatoes, carrots, turnips, cut in dice, one-half cupful of onion. Cook until the vegetables are tender, adding boiling water if necessary. Serve with dumplings.

Salmon With Rice.
 Line a buttered mold with cold cooked rice, fill the center with creamed salmon, cover with more rice, put the cover on the mold and steam half an hour or more. Serve with cream seasoned with lemon juice or curry or minced parsley.

Baked Beans.

Soup over night one pint of small beans; the next morning drain, cover the beans with boiling water, cook slowly until the skins crack. Drain, put them into a bean pot, sprinkle the top with two tablespoonsfuls of chopped onion, pour over a pint of strained tomatoes and sprinkle with one teaspoonful of salt, cover the pan and bake slowly four hours, adding more tomatoes as those are absorbed by the beans. Fifteen minutes before serving add a tablespoonful of sweet chicken fat or beef fat, remove the lid and brown.

Nellie Maxwell

First Indian Sign Made by
 Man Named Chichester

A man named Chichester was first to introduce wooden figures as tobaccoists' signs in America. This was in the middle of the nineteenth century. Most of these Indian figures were carved out of white pine, from paper patterns. The instruments ranged from the ax to the chisel and finer wood carving tools. Regular artists had their little shops where these figures were made and old figures repaired and repainted.

Lens Industry Revived.

A revival of the lens industry is anticipated in Sheffield, England, and the exhibits in this line range from the smallest telescope to a lens with a diameter of nine inches.

Julia Bottomly

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WANTED

Young man to learn the printing business. High school graduate preferred. Good pay. Apply to Mr. Prescott at Gazette office.

WANTED

Owing to financial conditions of the American Legion, it is impossible to obtain a typewriter which is needed very much. Any individual or society who feel they could donate one, may be assured it would be greatly appreciated. Address, Mrs. Kathryn B. Howley, East Weymouth. 3t, 8,10

MAID WANTED

Maid wanted for general work. No washing to do. Good wages. Apply any day between 5 and 7 P. M. to Mrs. Frank J. Perry, 15 Summer St., Weymouth. Tel. Wey. 252-W 3t, 8,10

WANTED

Young man to learn the printing business. High school graduate preferred. Good pay. Apply to Mr. Prescott at Gazette office.

WANTED

An energetic woman as canvasser for Victrolas and the White Sewing Machine. Mrs. Bahr, 1454 Hancock street, Quincy. 3t, 8,10

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Girls for general work. Good wages, Pray & Kelley. 2t

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TO LET March 1, at 247 Washington street, Weymouth, the blacksmith shop conducted for years by Lot Lohnes. Apply to John Cochran on the premises. 3t, 6,8

TO LET

Six room house, two minutes from Lincoln Square. Apply to F. A. Pray. Tel. Weymouth 101 J

TO LET

An apartment of seven large rooms, will be ready for rent Jan. 20. Near Weymouth, R. R. station. \$20 and water rates. Geo. H. Baker, 45 Commercial street, Weymouth. 3t, 6,8

FOR SALE

A few more S. C. R. I. Breeding Cockerels at \$5 and \$10 each. 89 Federal St., Weymouth. Tel. 744J 1t, 8,8

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Will sacrifice new style drop-head Singer Sewing Machine cheap. Tel. Wey. 411-M. 8t

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Organ for sale easy terms. Bahr Piano & Music Co., 1454 Hancock St., Quincy. Phone Quincy 1120. 3t, 8,10

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Ford Touring car. Fine condition. Good tires, cheap for cash and quick sale. Wey. 464-W 3t, 6,8

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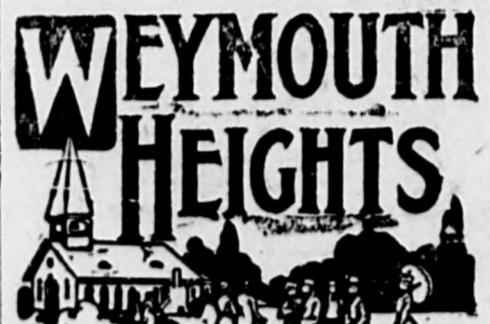
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CHURCH NOTES

(Other churches on page 12.)

FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH
Weymouth

Sunday morning service at 10.30. Rev. George E. Leighton, state superintendent, will preach.

Sunday School at 11.45 A. M., Miss Esther Bicknell superintendent.

There will be a meeting of the men's committee on the supper for next month on Wednesday evening, Feb. 25, at 8 o'clock in Lincoln hall.

EPISCOPAL

Trinity church, Weymouth. Rev. William Hyde, rector. Service with sermon on Sunday at 10.45 A. M. Church School at 12.

SECOND UNIVERSALIST CHURCH
South Weymouth

Rev. J. H. Peardon, minister. Morning worship with sermon at 10.30. Music by the vested choir, directed by Miss Deane. Church School at noon. Y. P. C. U. at 5.30. Everybody welcome.

In the evening at 7 o'clock Rev. U. S. Milburn of Salem will give his very interesting talk on "Imperial Rome." The lecture will be illustrated with stereopticon and numerous slides. Don't miss it.

OLD SOUTH UNION CHURCH
South Weymouth

Rev. Ora A. Price, pastor. For a few Sundays now the weather has been bad and people have been compelled to suspend their church activities and attendance along with other matters. We hope now that the weather man will permit you to return to normal life, and also normal church life. Come to church next Sunday, if at all possible, and help to keep the inspiration and enthusiasm which was gradually growing to larger and larger proportions before the "storm" cut them short. We most cordially welcome you. If you are strangers or newcomers, come and worship with us.

Service of worship and sermon by the pastor at 10.30 A. M. Sermon appropriate for the day, the twenty-second of February, also a sermon designed to help and inspire. Come Sunday School at 12. C. E. meeting at 6. Discussion group at 7 P. M.

Thursday evening devotion and pray at 7.30. Come and be a part of us.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL
East Weymouth

Rev. Frank Kingdon, pastor. Sunday morning worship at 10.30 with sermon by the pastor on "Three Dreamers of the Nineteenth Century." Church Bible School at 12. Probationers' class at the Parsonage at 3.30. Epworth League at 6; topic, "Our American Day." Leader, Earl Burgoyne. Evening worship at 7; special sermon by Dr. D. E. McClain to the young people on "Whatever, whenever, wherever."

Monday, Feb. 23, Old Colony Circuit League supper.

Tuesday, 7.30 P. M., weekly fellow ship meeting beginning a series in "Talks with Jesus."

Wednesday, 8 P. M., Probationers' class at the parsonage.

This is the church of the warm welcome.

PILGRIM CHURCH
(Congregational)
North Weymouth

Rev. Thomas Bruce Bitler, minister. Morning worship at 10.30; subject, "Washington, the Man" Church school at 11.45. Men's Fellowship class, subject for discussion, "Right Uses for the Sabbath." A cordial invitation is extended to all men to join with us in this stimulating hour of discussion and fellowship.

Junior Endeavor at 3.45. Send the boys and girls once and they will want to come again. Miss Alice Nason, leader.

The Junior Society was visited last Sunday by the society from Weymouth Heights. Their presence made the occasion a very pleasant one.

Senior Endeavor at 6.00; subject, "Industry," with Albin Johnson as leader.

Evening praise at 7.00. A good song service followed by a brief address on "Tests of Patriotism."

Midweek service Thursday evening at 7.30.

Preparations are now under way for the Every-Member Drive, which is to take place the first Sunday in March. We trust all our members and friends will be prepared to speed us on our way and put Pilgrim over the top with a good margin.

Wednesday evening the Men's class will hold a Fellowship supper for present and prospective members of the class. Join this live organization and come in on some good things.

MEMORIAL CERTIFICATES

Weymouth Post, No. 79, American Legion, has extended an invitation to the patriotic orders and the public generally to be present at the "Presentation of the French Memorial Certificates" to the next of kin of the boys from Weymouth who paid the supreme sacrifice during the World War, to be held at the Weymouth High School hall, on Sunday afternoon February 22, at 2.30 o'clock.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends and relatives for beautiful floral offerings, spiritual bouquets and for the many acts of kindness shown us in our late bereavement.

Mrs. George W. Smith and family.

OPEN MEETING BOARD OF TRADE

There will be another open meeting of the Board of Trade at the Clapp Memorial Building on Wednesday evening, Feb. 25. Subject for discussion the Memorial Building and other articles in the Town Warrant. Everybody invited. For the sake of "Old Weymouth" let's get together and consider what is best for her future.

MONUMENTS

William Bric of Hingham, financial secretary of the Knights of Columbus, is serving on the jury at Plymouth.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends and relatives for beautiful floral offerings, spiritual bouquets and for the many acts of kindness shown us in our late bereavement.

Mrs. George W. Smith and family.

FIREMEN'S BALL

The annual ball of the firemen has been indefinitely postponed.

BORN

POLLOCK—In Weymouth, Feb. 16, Robert Stuart, son to James and Grace (Hamilton) Pollock.

O'LEARY—In East Weymouth, Feb. 1, a son to Lawrence and Doris (Kennedy) O'Leary of 964 Commercial street.

COLERAN—In East Weymouth, Jan. 1, a son to Joseph M. and Mabel (Linscott) Coleran of 20 Humphrey street.

PAYNE—In the Angelus Hospital, Braintree, Jan. 21, twin son and daughter to Thadeus and Bertha (Stanard) Payne of East Weymouth.

BENEDETTI—In East Weymouth, Jan. 7, a son to Harry and Nelle (Sparida) Benedetti of 16 Lake street street.

MCLOMOR—In East Weymouth, Feb. 11, a daughter to David F. and Annie Dolan McMorrow, of 11 Lovell street.

MARRIED

HEGARTY—MEUSE—In East Weymouth, Feb. 16, by Rev. C. L. Riordan, Mathew Willard Hegarty and Ellen Florence Meuse, both of Weymouth.

SULLIVAN—ARNOLD—In Abington, Feb. 12, by Rev. J. H. Lyons, Joseph Francis Sullivan of South Weymouth and Harriette Elisabeth Arnold of North Abington.

THOMSON—WILLIAMSON—In Dorchester, Feb. 13, by Rev. Wilfred D. Harrison, John Thomson of Weymouth and Henrietta (Alexander) Williamson of Dorchester.

DIED

PRAY—In Weymouth, Feb. 20, Betsy J., widow of Edward H. Pray, in her 81st year. Funeral services will be held Feb. 23, at 1 P. M., at her home, 97 Broad street, Weymouth.

LITCHFIELD—In Weymouth, Feb. 19, Harriett D. Litchfield of 98 Broad street, aged 71.

MAHONEY—In South Weymouth, Feb. 15, Francis Joseph, son of Thomas F. and Margaret A. Mahoney, of 27 Central avenue, aged 18 years.

MARTELL—In Mattfield, Feb. 17, Mrs. Joseph Martell, formerly of Weymouth.

SMITH—In Weymouth, Feb. 14, George W. Smith of 25 Phillips street, aged 60.

DOYLE—In South Weymouth, Feb. 6, infant daughter of Thomas V. and Gertrude D. Doyle, of 180 Main street,

CLAWSON—In Weymouth, Feb. 12, James Stark, son of Thomas I. and Catherine (Stark) Clawson, of 134 Washington street.

HIGGINS—In East Weymouth, Feb. 1

Read "Problems Facing a Stricken World" by Comerford

SECOND SECTION

GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

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VOL. LIV NO. 8

WEYMOUTH, MASSACHUSETTS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1920

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How to Beat The High Cost of Living

The woman of today is facing the same problem our Grandmothers did at the end of the Civil War, and we will solve it as they did.

Sew - Sew - Sew - Sew

No longer can you buy it as cheaply as you can make it—for half the sum you can make a better article for a quarter as good and you can "make over" with a pattern at a few cents. You can get sizes to fit all the family.

If you want pretty things this summer you have got to make them, if you want necessary clothes you can have twice as many.

We have taken the agency for the **White Sewing Machine**.

The White Machine is a high class machine and appeals to the highest class sewers. We furnish women teachers and have sewing classes every Wednesday afternoons. No collectors coming to your doors, for we sell by the club plan—\$5.00 down and \$5.00 a month.

Also we have machines repaired, to rent, and for sale.

VISIT OUR NEW DEPARTMENT



Bahr's



"THE MUSIC LOVER'S SHOP"

1454 HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY (Norfolk Building)

Local News FIRST in The Weymouth Gazette

Sternberg Motor Car Co.

Nathan Sternberg, Proprietor, successor to Bicknell's Garage

Sole Agent for
CHEVROLET CAR

in the Weymouths and Hingham

TIME PAYMENT TO RESPONSIBLE PARTIES

Look Over Our Stock of Slightly Used and
Rebuilt Cars

AGENTS FOR

Goodyear, Goodrich, and United States Tires,
Mobiloids and Greases

Exceptional Bargains in all Automobile Supplies
at a Saving of 15 to 25 per cent

Water Street East Weymouth

Telephone Weymouth 330 for Service Car

Important Articles

In The Town Warrant

Unless there is a decided improvement in transportation in the next ten days, it will be impossible for a large majority of the voters to attend the annual town meeting to be held Monday evening, March 1, at South Weymouth. The town officials have taken a hand in opening up the Pleasant street car line but even with the two South Weymouth car lines running, it will not be easy to attend an evening meeting.

Probably there will not be a quorum or it will be made up almost wholly of South Weymouth voters.

In the warrant for the annual town meeting are 74 articles. The most important is undoubtedly Article 9 which is a petition and reads:

To see if the Town will raise and appropriate a sum not exceeding two hundred and fifty thousand dollars (\$250,000) for the acquisition of land and the construction and furnishing of a Memorial Building, suitable for meetings and services of war veterans' organizations, and also suitable for annual meetings of the voters and business purposes of the Town, and determine a location for such building and authorize the Selectmen to purchase such location or take same by the exercise of the power of eminent domain and also determine the manner in which money shall be raised or borrowed for the payment of land purchased or taken and the construction of said building and the terms and conditions of any loan necessary to provide said funds, and also to take any other action relative thereto that may be deemed necessary or expedient.

Two other articles which may cause debate are:

Art. 10. By request: To see if the Town will authorize the change of date on the Town Seal from 1623 to 1622, which is the date the first settlers came to Weymouth.

Art. 11. By request: To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of one thousand dollars to defray the expense of publishing a history of the Town—said money to be expended under the direction of the Weymouth Historical Society.

The Athens schoolhouse at North Weymouth is overcrowded and there are two articles looking to additional accommodation:

Art. 14. To see what action the Town will take in order to secure land for an additional schoolhouse in Ward One, and what sum of money the Town will vote to raise and appropriate for such purpose, and if the Town

will take any other action in relation thereto.

Art. 15. To see what action the Town will take in order to provide an additional school housing in Ward One, and what sum of money the Town will vote to raise and appropriate for such purposes, and if the Town will take any other action in relation thereto.

Other towns are increasing the salaries of school teachers and there is an article in the Weymouth warrant:

Art. 16. Our petition: To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate a sum sufficient to bring the maximum of the teachers' salaries in the grades to twelve hundred dollars and those of the High School to fourteen hundred dollars, such increase being retro-active to January first, 1920, or to take any other action relative thereto.

There is an article relative to a park at Lovell's Corner, and another for the establishment of a public bath house at North Weymouth.

The voters will be asked to put the chauffeurs of the Fire Department under civil service, and to increase the pay of firemen.

One article calls for \$2,500 for permanent sidewalks, another for \$5,000 for macadam pavement, and there are several street articles as usual.

The street railway question will be up again under Article 49; which reads:

"To see if the Town will vote to raise and appropriate the sum of two thousand dollars (\$2,000) for the purpose of securing continued service to date from January first to November first, 1920, on the Pleasant Street route of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Company between Jackson Square and Columbian Square or take any action relative to contributing to the cost of operation of street railways in town."

Article 52 is to see if the town will authorize the lease of the Town Farm.

Article 68 reads: To see what sum of money the Town will vote to raise and appropriate, or appropriate, for the purpose of celebrating its three hundredth anniversary, or act in any manner in relation thereto.

There are several other articles, all of which should receive careful attention.

Because of the storm and poor transportation facilities, making it almost impossible to get about in the evening, the Appropriation Committee announce an all day meeting for Sunday Feb. 22, and voters are invited to present arguments relative to any article in the warrant.

\$50 Bonds Proposed For All Service Men

A bonus for ex-service men and compulsory military training were announced as the principal aims of the legislative committee of the American Legion, members of which were in Washington this week for a series of conferences with congressmen. Franklin D'Olier, national commander of the legion, was present to direct the activities of the committee.

The bonus issue, which was side-tracked after considerable agitation at the first annual convention of the legion in Minneapolis, through a vote to leave the question to Congress, last week was revived at national headquarters in Indianapolis. It was claimed that on account of the dilatoriness of Congress the legion was determined to press the matter by asking for a specific settlement by the government of a \$50 bonus for each month of service performed during the war. Such a bonus, it was estimated, would cost the government approximately \$1,900,000,000.

The legion already has gone on record as favoring compulsory military training.

On Monday, Congressman Allen T. Treadway of Massachusetts introduced a bill to authorize the issuance of \$2,000,000,000 in government bonds, the interest on which would be used as a public fund to aid veterans of the world war.

The bonds remain in the treasury under the terms of the Treadway bill, but the interest is paid into a trust fund to be distributed to the several states according to the number of veterans credited to the states by the official army and navy records. The veteran aid funds thus created in the states would be paid out to war veterans or their dependents under the supervision of state boards.

Abolition of some of the present

Rubbers! Rubbers!

For the Family

Every Style

First Grade

— ALSO —

ARCTICS And RUBBER BOOTS

Are You Prepared for Snow?

W. M. TIRRELL
Broad Street Jackson Square
East Weymouth

Wanted

Young Man to learn the printing business. High school graduate preferred. Good pay. Apply to Mr. Prescott at Gazette office.

Some of the Reasons
Why You Should Make
The East Weymouth Savings Bank
Your Bank:

Bank is open from 9 A. M. to 3 P. M. daily except Saturdays; Saturdays from 9 A. M. to 12 M.; and on Monday evenings from 7 to 8.30 for YOUR accommodation.

The Bank will take United States Government bonds of depositors for safe keeping without charge.

The Bank has Safe Deposit Boxes to rent to persons at reasonable rates.

The Bank will buy Liberty bonds for its customers who feel obliged to sell them.

The Bank has money to lend on first mortgages.

The officers and clerks of the Bank are ready to extend every courtesy within their power to depositors or friends of the Institution at all times.

Any amount from one dollar to two thousand dollars will start an account.

F. L. ALDEN, President.

H. J. T. PRING, Treasurer.

This is the package
to buy for

ABSOLUTELY
FRESH
COFFEE



Because your neighborhood dealer buys and sells

OAK HILL COFFEE

in sealed packages—when it is ABSOLUTELY FRESH:
because we deliver at his store by our own motor trucks,
WEEKLY or oftener.

E. C. HALL CO., Brockton, Mass.
Roasters and Packers of Fine Coffees

P. S. You will never be disappointed
with OAK HILL TEAS.

PROBLEMS FACING STRICKEN WORLD

Shall Chaos or Reconstruction in Europe Follow the Great World War?

IMPERATIVE NEED FOR ACTION

Twelve Months Since the Signing of the Armistice Practically Wasted — Call for Aid From America Must Be Heeded.

Article V.

By FRANK COMPTON FORD.

The signing of the armistice ended the fighting, but the peace treaty, which is the work of reconstruction, and when I write the "reconstruction" I have not in mind the mere rebuilding of the war-stricken areas of France, Belgium, Italy, Poland and Russia. Gigantic and important as this task is necessary as it is, it is only a small part of the work of real reconstruction. Hundreds of thousands of square miles make up the actual war zone, the ground marched over, the territory under shell fire. Millions of acres of land that once yielded food in response to the touch of the plow have for the past four years been tilled by high explosives.

Belgium was literally looted, pillaged and ravished. Almost the entire state was violated. Nearly one-eighth of France, her industrial section, was crushed. Buildings were destroyed, factories dismantled. Sixty thousand square miles in Poland were laid waste. Italy suffered terribly. The ground is filled with high explosives, undischarged mines and shells. Every day since the work of recovery and restoration began men working in this zone have been blown to pieces. Billions of feet of barbed wire and millions of tons of metal make a dangerous wilderness out of what was once a highly productive area.

Cities and villages are jungles of twisted, broken, torn wood, iron, brick and stone. I have walked through these villages and have stood stunned by the completeness of the destruction. The streets are uneven and lumpy with brick and stone and plaster and glass, aisles of wreckage. Roofless houses with walls gutted and torn, heaps and piles of broken building material; jagged, ragged pinnacles, masses of debris meet the eye. Had I not known of the war and come upon one of these unsightly, shapeless masses of material, I should have thought nature had entered into a mad conspiracy, combining and concentrating all of the elements of a cyclone, a tornado and a dead village.

How to Wring the Heart.

Picture the refugees returning to these villages—coming back home. What the sight must have meant to them. I have seen them, their faces gray as the gray ruins, standing in the midst of their destroyed homes. I have seen them picking their way over piles of stone and brick through great openings made in the broken walls. I saw in their eyes homesickness, a hurt of heart I never shall forget. Old men and old women and little bare-legged children; now and again a boy with a worn, soiled uniform, some limping on crutches, others wearing an empty sleeve. One thought surged through my mind until it almost sickened me—War. The land of the war zone must be reclaimed. These acres are needed now more than they were before the war. The world's food supply is low. Hundreds of miles of trenches must be filled up. Trees must be planted, the ground must be cleared of shells, cleared of barbed wire; villages, cities, must be rebuilt; sewer systems must be installed. The mess must be moved. It is a big job.

One great misfortune is that although 12 months have come and gone since the signing of the armistice, no general comprehensive plan of reconstruction has been started. Here and there small sections of the devastated regions are being partly reconstructed.

Temporary provision is being made for the homeless. This is all well and good, but intelligent, economical, efficient and speedy reconstruction demands a general plan and an organization big enough to put it over. The doing of this work requires vision and capacity for doing big things well. If the physical reconstruction is left to Europe it will not be finished in 50 years. Here is a chance for America. We have a faculty of doing things on a big scale and in a short period of time. Europe needs our help. If we are to give it eventually, why not now?

But the clearing up of the wreckage and the rebuilding is a minor problem compared with the other greater and more important question of reconstruction, the reconstruction of industry, the establishment of normal life. The reclamation of the devastated area is, after all, only a matter of plan, time and money, and notwithstanding the fact that Europe is bankrupt today, the money must and will come. The barbed wire will be rolled up, the mines and shells will be dug from the fields, the villages will be rebuilt; everything that has been destroyed will be replaced. Physical reconstruction is the least of Europe's problems.

The great problem is the reconstruc-

tion of life. The war-devastated and disordered the life of the world. It threw everything into confusion; it left the scheme out of balance.

Only Road to Prosperity. We live by work. Prosperity means production. Poverty is underproduction. Stripping economics of all its high-sounding jargon, the simple truth that everyone knows is that the world has only the things it works to produce.

It may not be amiss to state a few facts known by everyone which explain the meaning of production: We live on the earth. It is land and water. In the ground are minerals. The land grows crops. We need the minerals that are in the ground. We need the crops, but minerals in the ground, as well as the fertile soil, mean nothing until man by his work brings the mineral from the ground and makes the soil yield. We must have food, we must have clothing, we must have shelter, and the only way we can get these things is by working. If little work is done we have a shortage. There isn't enough food to go around, there aren't enough clothes, enough coal, and as a result the prices of all these necessities go 'way up. But this is not so important as the fact that when there is not enough to feed the world some go hungry, others must starve. When there isn't enough coal, some are cold, others freeze. When there aren't enough clothes for everyone, some must be ragged and half-naked. Everything by which we live is the result of work. Stop work, and poverty follows. Work, and plenty results. Work is responsible for everything that goes to make life worth living.

To understand Europe's condition today, one must stop and realize that the war stopped production. The result is a shortage of everything. There isn't enough food, there isn't enough raw material, there isn't enough coal. The whole story is told in the word Poverty.

Only Cure is in Work.

There is a cure; the prescription can be written in a single word. Everyone knows that word, but knowing the word and adopting the word are different matters. Before we can get back to normal life this word must find room in the consciousness of the people. We must realize that the world will continue sick and grow sicker unless this prescription is taken. Further, we must know that if we delay taking this remedy it will be a longer time before we get well. The prescription is work. Every effort should be made to make every man will to work. Every employer must not contribute to unrest and provoke idleness by refusing to negotiate with his men, and into this negotiation he should go with a friendly spirit and a willingness to compromise. The employer who meets labor with the thought in his mind that he is better equipped to fight than labor, because he has a surplus and can eat and be warm, while labor has been living from hand to mouth and will starve, is shortsighted. He had better get the idea out of his head that you can starve men into submission. There was a day when that was true, but that day has passed, never to come. The man who depends upon his ability to turn a key in the factory door and go off on a vacation, imposing his will on his workmen, will discover that these men stopped a certain "gent" late of Potsdam now of Holland, from doing this very thing to the world. He may wake up some morning to learn a new definition of the word "fight."

One thing that people do not realize is that the men who fought the world's fight for freedom are the men who are now complaining that they are not getting a square deal. Who made up the fighting men of the war, the rank and file of the armies that stopped the Prussian Push? Who were the great majority of the volunteers and the conscripted men numbering millions who went to the front for the allies? The teamsters, the shophands, the millworkers, the factory hands, the coal miners. These are the same men who are the center of the labor problem.

Mr. Employer, you are dealing with ex-soldiers. Please don't forget it. They fought for you. You wouldn't have any business today if it hadn't been for them, and when you think of the bond you bought, remember the blood they gave.

(Copyright, 1920, Western Newspaper Union)

Applied Christianity.

The late Archdeacon Madden of Liverpool used to relate how on one occasion he separated two women, one a Roman Catholic and one a Protestant, who were fighting in the street. Afterward he asked the latter, whom he knew, how she, as professing Christian, could justify her behavior, to which she replied:

"Well, sir, I was only obeying you. I have often heard you say 'Fight the good fight.' That other woman came into my house and she saw a picture of you on the mantelpiece. 'That's not a priest,' said she. 'Nor no parson, neither! He's only an old quack.' Do you think I could stand that, sir? No! 'Touch not the Lord's anointed!' I says, and I ups with my fists and I hits her!"—London Post.

Smart Kid.

An Irish school inspector was examining a class in geography. He had propounded a question regarding longitude and received a correct answer. "And now," he said to the same boy, "what is latitude?"

The youngster hesitated a moment and then with a merry twinkle in his eye he replied, "Please, sir, we have no latitude. The British government won't allow us any."

A FEW LITTLE SMILES

MASSACHUSETTS UNDER FIRE.

A western congressman was joking with a congressman from Massachusetts. "My congressional district," said he, "is several times as big as yours. In fact it's bigger than the whole state of Massachusetts."

"Well, well, that explains something I have never understood," replied the Bay State man.

"What is that?" asked the Westerner.

"It explains how you happened to be elected to congress," replied the politician from Massachusetts. "I suppose that most of your constituents have never even seen you!"

No Tonic Needed. "Your hair is getting thin," said the barber as he ran his long fingers through the stray hairs of his victim. "Now, we have the greatest tonic in the world, guaranteed to—"

"Oh, but I put something on it every morning!" said the customer.

"May I inquire what, sir?"

LUCK. "Say Hubby I had great luck today. Found a place where I could buy two pounds of sugar all at once."

Decorum. Children should be good, they say. And kind and gentle, too. And not conduct themselves the way their parents sometimes do.

Sizing Up a Town. "I size up a village by its bank and its hotel."

"Old stuff. Give the local picture palace the once over."

Defeats. Knicker—A defeat is when the enemy drives you back home. Outlate—Or else when you don't dare to go home.

He Was Right. Mike—What's the best thing to drown one's sorrows in, Pat?

Pat—Perspiration! Hard work will kill them.

In the Clock Store. The Minute Hand—I say, let's strike. The Hour Hand—For shorter hours? The Minute Hand—Yes, for a forty-minute one.

Retort Courteous. She—I will marry none but a brainy man.

He—Strange how people prefer their exact opposite in marriage.

THE HEAT WAVE. Bug—I always heard there were such nice cool breezes around the lat iron building!

As Theories Revive. Each generation tests its wit on various public questions, and coins new phrases that will fit some very old suggestions.

Making Careful Inquiry. "Those ladies are smoking."

"Quite the thing at an affair of this kind."

"Answer me one question, friend."

"Well?"

"What's the etiquette about asking a lady for a light?"

Had it on Solomon.

Mr. Weekend—Yes, my dear; when I come to think of it, it is a pleasure to pack your trunk.

Mrs. Weekend—Why the pleasure?

Mr. Weekend—To think that I'm not Solomon and have to pack 700 trunks for my wives.

Its Agility.

"How on earth could my watch have gotten from the side of the bureau, where I laid it, to the other?"

"Why, dear boy, have you never seen a watch spring?"

SHOWER BATH FOR MEN OF THE ATLANTIC FLEET



These men of the Atlantic fleet are taking their daily shower bath while the fleet is at Guantanamo, Cuba, for winter maneuvers.

WORKERS DEMONSTRATE AGAINST PROFITEERS IN PRAGUE



A workingmen's demonstration against profiteers in Prague, the capital of Czechoslovakia. The sign carried by one of the men states: "The Last Warning."

FORMER KING IN DISTRESS

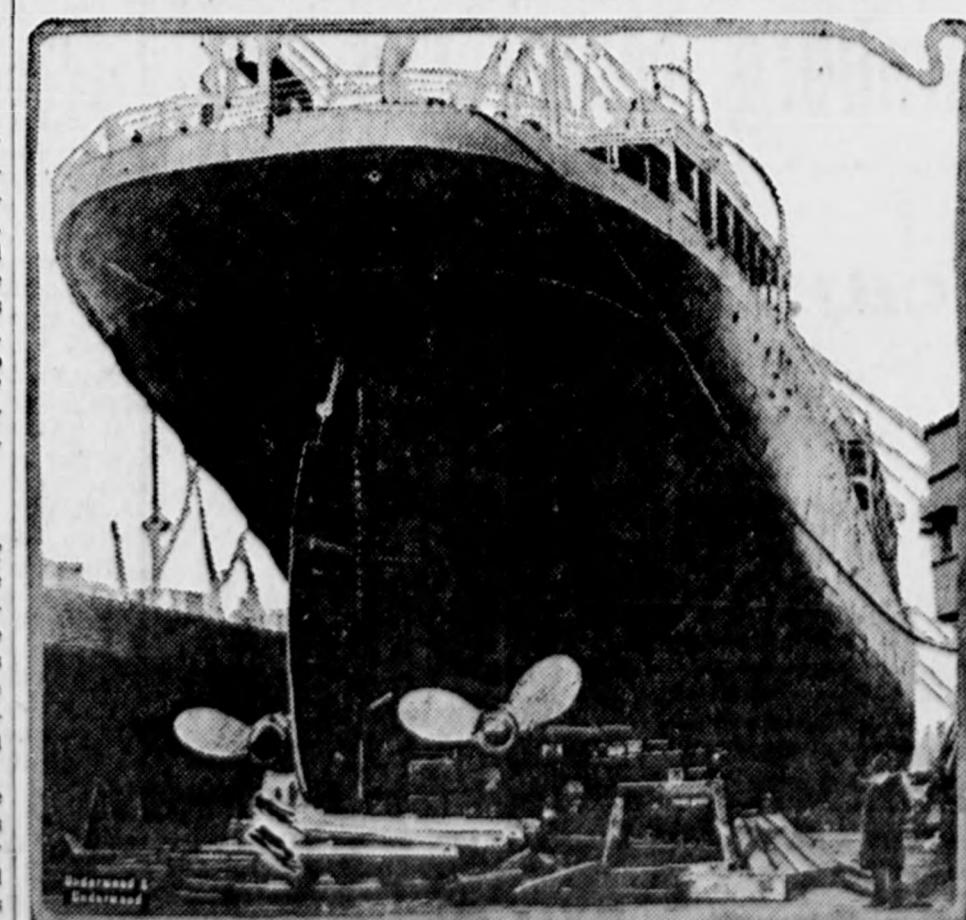


SEEDS FOR EUROPE'S REFORESTATION



Charles Lathrop Pack, president of the American Forestry Association (right with flag in hand) displaying posters showing itemized list of 35,000,000 seeds being sent by that organization to France, Belgium and Great Britain. The seeds are shown piled on Boston common awaiting shipment.

BIGGEST CARRIER IN HUGE DRY DOCK



The immense hull of the American ship Minnesota, said to be the largest deadweight cargo carrier, on what is believed to be the world's largest floating dry dock at Brooklyn, N. Y.

The Man Nobody Knew

By HOLWORTHY HALL

(Copyright by Dodd, Mead & Co., Inc.)

"ONCE I LOVED HIM."

Synopsis.—Dick Morgan of Syracuse, N. Y., a failure in life, enlisted in the Foreign Legion of the French army under the name of Henry Hilliard, is disfigured by shrapnel. The French surgeons ask for a photograph to guide them in restoring his face. In his rage against life he offers in derision a picture postcard bearing the radiant face of Christ. The surgeons do a good job. On his way back to America he meets Martin Hartman, a New York broker. The result is that Morgan, under the name of Hilliard and unrecognized as Morgan, goes back to Syracuse to sell a mining stock. He tells people of the death of Morgan. He finds in Angela Cullen a loyal defender of Dick Morgan. He meets Carol Durant, who had refused to marry him.

CHAPTER IV.—Continued.

—5—

"And . . . and I want to thank you now," she said in a tone which would have fallen as a blessing upon the ears of any other man alive, "for speaking as though you loved him. And for all you did for him. Perhaps you know already . . . perhaps you can't know . . . but I'm trying to tell you, because he was . . . he was one of my very dearest friends."

His brain snapped; he bent down to her.

"You loved him—too?" he said, uncontrollably.

"Yes," she said. "Once—I loved him, too!"

Alone in the appointed guest room of the Cullen home—for Mr. Cullen had been as good as his word, and sent a car to fetch his visitor's belongings—Hilliard lighted a cigarette. An acquired taste, but advisable as a minor deception, since he had been notorious for his taste in cigars) and grinned expansively. Leisurely he began to undress, but before his shoes were quite unlaced, he sat back comfortably in his chair and meditated.

"All serene so far," he said. "But when Carol came in . . ." He shook his head vigorously. "Well, it's over . . . anyway. The doctor . . ." Hilliard's face darkened. "There's the man I want to get at! Pious old hypocrite! And he didn't think I deserved to be in the family! Sort of hate to let him make money out of this deal, but it's all in the game. Coals of fire! But ten thousand's a lot from the doctor . . . we'll say ten thousand."

He closed his eyes dreamily; and his thoughts reverted from Doctor Durant to the doctor's daughter.

"Carol—Carol!" he murmured. "One minute there, I thought I'd crack. And I was 'one of her dearest friends.' I was, was I? And she loved me—once. Once! Pity it wasn't twice! Pity she and the doctor didn't say so the night they kicked me out so neatly. Well, . . . business is business . . . After they've made their money out of it, and found out this man Hilliard's some little gold-plated whirlwind all by himself . . . Gad! can't I see their faces when they get the truth of it!"

With the cigarette drooping from his lips, he stood up and swept a clear space in the table. From his suitcase he exhumed a tablet of thin transparent writing paper of a kind not sold in America; it was the paper on which the letter to Cullen from Richard Morgan had been written, and it was sheer luck that Hilliard had brought the remainder of the tablet from New York with him. He tossed a blob of ink from his fountain pen and inspected it critically.

"Too black," he decided, and went to the bathroom, where he half-emptied the reservoir of the pen and refilled it with water.

"That ought to be just about right . . . sort of pale and mysterious and war-strength."

He seated himself at the table, took the pen in his left hand and inscribed circles on the paper; scribbled a meaningless sentence and laughed gently.

"Funny how some people can be ambidextrous and take so long to realize it. If I hadn't caught a bullet in my arm, and tried to write left-handed in the hospital, I'd give myself away up here in no time. Writing's too blamed distinctive. But, as it is, Left Hand, very large and plain, is Henry Hilliard—" Here he shifted the pen to the other hand—"And Right—and, small and curlicue, is poor, dead Dicky Morgan—one of her dearest friends! I'm glad I killed that chap off—he never amounted to a hill of beans anyway. But this Hilliard person—a live wire, boy, a live wire!"

And with a grin of sardonic humor, he wrote on the flimsy paper, slowly and a little irregularly, as though in physical discomfort:

"Neuilly, 7-19-15.

"No matter what you ever think, no matter what you have ever thought, I have loved you."

He grimaced, pondered diligently, and made a correction.

"I have always loved you more than my own life. You said my ideals had fallen—do you think so now? I don't, dearest; I think they're almost what

you would have them. And it may be that simply because of that, I've loved you more every day, and—"

Hilliard sat back, and his eyes were softly luminous.

"Suppose, by the luck of the very devil, I should fall in love with her again?" he said aloud. "Suppose I should?" He tossed away his cigarette and rested his head in his hands. "Oh, Carol! I did care . . .!" His shoulders shook spasmodically; then all at once he flung himself out of the chair and took to tramping the floor in a hurricane of emotion. His face was set in granite; he caught sight of it in a mirror, halted and himself was stunned by the transcendent mask which covered his soul in revolt. The work of the surgeons was not far short of miraculous; he couldn't upset it, not by any effort of his will. The eyes might flash, or lower, or chill—the other features were still calm and strong in their splendid glory. Even now, the face which he saw reflected in the mirror was one to convert the most hurried of all passing strangers to a new, if uniform, assurance in the brotherhood of man.

"You dirty blackguard!" said Hilliard, showing his teeth. He went pensively back to the letter, studied it, gazed at it, and mocked. He tells people of the death of Morgan. He finds in Angela Cullen a loyal defender of Dick Morgan. He meets Carol Durant, who had refused to marry him.

CHAPTER V.

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you would have them. And it may be that simply because of that, I've loved you more every day, and—"

Hilliard sat back, and his eyes were softly luminous.

"Suppose, by the luck of the very devil, I should fall in love with her again?" he said aloud. "Suppose I should?" He tossed away his cigarette and rested his head in his hands. "Oh, Carol! I did care . . .!" His shoulders shook spasmodically; then all at once he flung himself out of the chair and took to tramping the floor in a hurricane of emotion. His face was set in granite; he caught sight of it in a mirror, halted and himself was stunned by the transcendent mask which covered his soul in revolt. The work of the surgeons was not far short of miraculous; he couldn't upset it, not by any effort of his will. The eyes might flash, or lower, or chill—the other features were still calm and strong in their splendid glory. Even now, the face which he saw reflected in the mirror was one to convert the most hurried of all passing strangers to a new, if uniform, assurance in the brotherhood of man.

From below stairs a Japanese gong chimed softly and Hilliard, without delaying another instant, leaped to the floor. Half an hour later, bathed, shaved and dressed, he descended complacently; the second day of his remarkable performance was begun.

The Cullens, father and daughter, were waiting for him. They greeted him cheerfully; and he was glad that grief hadn't clung to their eyelids; he would have felt depressed, even although he would have sensed the hidden compliment. Quick to grasp the nearest handle of diplomacy, he saw that cheerfulness on his own part would help the situation, for now that his duty as a courier was over, there was no need for long protracted melancholy.

It was a cheerful trio, then, that sat down to breakfast; there was no exhilaration about it, but at least there was no somber cloud of mourning.

Angela, behind the coffee urn, had occasional moments of pensiveness, but that was to be expected, and conceded; indeed, Hilliard held himself to be greatly favored by even this.

She was imaginative, and Hilliard's pose was calculated to appeal to a lively imagination. He treated her not as a young girl, but with the respectful deference which belongs to a mature woman, a mistress of a household, and a hostess in her own right. She was charmed and captivated, and so was her father—most assuredly he was!

So charmed, in fact, that instead of leaving for his office at half-past eight, he lingered until half-past nine; so captivated, that as his limousine slid quietly down the long, steep hill of James street, he found himself ascribing a new degree of credit to Dicky Morgan for the simple reason that Dicky Morgan had gained the full esteem of such a friend as Hilliard.

A mighty nice young man, thought Cullen. A man of soundest judgment, through and through. A man of brilliant intellect and razor-edged analysis. Had he not said, and furnished illustrations from his broad experience, exactly what Cullen himself had said, in regard to labor, and materials, and transportation, and production, these half dozen years? Cullen sat back and smiled triumphantly. It does a man good to hear his pet convictions approved, expanded and laid down as axioms by another wise man.

Back on the wide veranda Angela had curled up comfortably in the hammock and, beside her, Hilliard was enjoying a cigarette. He was enjoying, too, this rare interlude of respite; he looked across at Angela, and thanked his stars for the invitation which had made this quiet hour possible.

She lifted her eyes, caught Hilliard smiling at her and blushed furiously, not for any shame accruing to her, but because she had arrived at the age of easy blushes.

"I . . . suppose you're going over to Carol's pretty soon," she said, constrained to say something and grasping at the first available idea.

"So anxious to get rid of me?" he asked, amused.

"Oh, no!" Horror was in her tone and mortification. "Only . . . I wanted to talk to you before you saw Carol. Because Carol doesn't . . . I don't think she'll exactly feel as I do about this . . . I know she won't. Maybe it's because Dick and I were chums, and she and Dick were . . . oh, you know. It's different. You ought to take that into consideration—when you talk to her, I mean. I don't mean I don't care, because I do—terribly—but I . . . I can see what it meant to Dick . . . and I know how he'd have loved it, and picked this out of every possible way, to . . . end things, but Carol . . . she's different."

"How?" Hilliard's voice was even, but very low.

"Older," she said, looking away. "And . . . and they were going to marry each other some time."

"But wasn't that broken off?"

"Yes, but she was waiting."

"Waiting?"

"Why, of course."

Hilliard's breath quickened.

"I should have guessed that this Mr. Armstrong—"

"Oh, but that wasn't until she thought Dick wasn't ever coming back. And besides, she isn't really crazy about him—just lonesome."

"Indeed?" Hilliard compelled himself to relax. "So you think she'll be . . . hurt?"

"Hurt?" Angela's voice was thin with emphasis. "Rather!"

The maid, having deposited him in

"If there's anything you think I'd better say, or not say—" He rose, out of sheer inability to endure an ingenuous estimate of Carol's heartache. "Perhaps you'll tell me—because it's time for me to be going over."

Angela had risen, too, and stood beside him. Her features were composed, but still suggestive of inward emotions a little too tender to convey.

"If there's anybody in the world," she said, "who could give Carol any consolation just now, it's you. I don't suppose you ever were a minister, but you look as though everybody could come to you and tell 'most everything, and you'd help . . . anyway, you'd try to. So I wish you'd . . . you'd sit and listen . . . Carol's got to talk to somebody, and when you're hurt the way she is, you can't talk to your family . . . and you were a friend of Dick's. And . . ."

"Lie!" he repeated, aghast.

"Yes, I would! He . . . he must have sent her some word, Mr. Hilliard! He must have!" She was desperately serious now, and thoroughly aroused. "It means the whole world to her! It's everything! Why, even I've got more than she has, and she was waiting for him to come back to her! I'd lie myself black in the face, but I'd tell her something—tell her anything I could think of to make her believe he hadn't stopped caring! It can't do any harm now. It can't hurt you. And I won't even ask you whether you do or not. Only you're here, and she'll trust you!"

"Will she?"

"How could she help it?" And . . . and that's all. Please don't let her think he didn't care!"

Hilliard stood irresolute; chaos in his brain. "I'll . . . see," he said with difficulty. "I'll see."

"Won't you promise me? I won't ask you afterward, if you—"

"Does it mean so much to you?"

"Ever and ever so much. . . . Won't you please promise?"

He gazed at her a moment, yielded with a show of reluctance.

"Very well—I promise. Because you've asked it. And because it's the dearest, most generous, most thoughtful thing I ever heard of in all my life. . . . And after that, can't we be truly friends?"

Flushed, perplexed, honored, she gave him her hand with a hesitancy which betrayed the deep sense of compliment she felt.

"I don't think I could be prouder of anything that could possibly happen to me," she said.

Was it worth the blatant mummery he had conceived and executed? Was it not worth that, and infinitely more?

She was proud of his friendship . . . and she shared that distinction with no one else in the entire universe.

Proud of it! Hilliard was fulsomely abashed. Abashed—yes, and simultaneously glorified. He had come to make the city proud, ignorantly proud, of the man whose deeds had merited no renown. Here, at the very inception of his plans, a seventeen-year-old girl was proud of him as he was.

Courage. Inspiration. Resolve.

He had won her respect by the promise of a lie; and in this instant he vowed to deserve, by other and increasing lies if need be, the prestige he was unalterably committed to gain, whereby the past should be as nothing, and the future should be a magnificent citadel of reconquered dreams.

She was proud of him, and she had approved the lie in behalf of Dicky Morgan's memory. Unwittingly, she had sanctioned the very purpose of his approach. She had confirmed his own intentions,



Floating Specks

before the eyes, dizzy spells, palpitation of the heart, less appetite or craving for sweet or sour kinds of food—are signs of self-poisoning by products of poorly digested or imperfectly eliminated food waste which have entered the blood.

Beecham's Pills assist to restore normal action of liver, stomach and kidneys.

Beecham's Pills

Sold by druggists throughout the world. In boxes, 10c., 25c.



Have you really seriously considered how cheap, how clean, how convenient it is to have all your fuel for cooking pumped into your house through pipes throughout the year?



Carrying a Ton a Mile for less than a Cent

Freight rates have played a very small part in the rising cost of living.

Other causes—the waste of war, under-production, credit inflation—have added dollars to the cost of the necessities of life, while freight charges have added only cents.

The average charge for hauling a ton of freight a mile is less than a cent.

A suit of clothing that sold for \$30 before the war was carried 2,265 miles by rail from Chicago to Los Angeles for 16½ cents.

Now the freight charge is 22 cents and the suit sells for \$50.

The cost of the suit has increased 20 dollars.

The freight on it has increased only 6½ cents.

Other transportation charges enter into the cost of the finished article—carrying the wool to the mills and the cloth to the tailors—but these other charges amount to but a few cents more.

The \$10 pair of shoes that used to sell for \$5 goes from the New England factory to the Florida dealer for a freight charge of 5½ cents—only one cent more than the pre-war rate.

Beef pays only two-thirds of a cent a pound freight from Chicago to New York.

American freight rates are the lowest in the world.

This advertisement is published by the Association of Railway Executives

Those desiring information concerning the railroad situation may obtain literature by writing to The Association of Railway Executives, 61 Broadway, New York.

How do you like the Anniversary Events?

CHURCH NOTES

(Other churches on page 8.)

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Lincoln Square

Rev. C. W. Allen, pastor. Morning service at 10:30; subject, "The rest that remains for the people of God."

Sunday School at 12 o'clock.

Junior C. E. at 4 o'clock.

Senior C. E. at 6 o'clock.

Evening service at 7 o'clock; subject, "Jacob and Rachael, or working for a wife?" Music—Anthem by choir, solo by Mrs. Rupert L. Stone; soprano soloist, Mrs. Mabel C. Kinna of Braintree. All are welcome.

Prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7:45.

PORTER M. E. CHURCH

Lovell's Corner

Rev. Arthur S. Emig, minister. Morning worship at 10:30. Evening worship at 7:00; a patriotic service in keeping with the day.

Bible School at 11:45

Junior League at 3:30

Epworth League at 6:15. Washington's Birthday celebration. Harold Morse is the leader.

The Old Colony Epworth League Circuit will have its annual banquet at the First Church, East Weymouth, Monday, Feb. 23. This is the big night for Old Colony of the year. Come!

The entertainment to be given by Mr. Reynolds of Boston on Feb. 9, was prevented by the blizzard. The new date for this evening of pleasure has been set as March 8. Keep it for that and you will not regret it.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL

Weymouth and Braintree Washington's Birthday will be observed all day Sunday, Feb. 22, at the Union Church. The flag decorations are in charge of the Flower Circle, Mrs. Frank Lord president. In response to the suggestion of one of the men's replies of last Sunday evening's men's meeting, the minister will preach in the morning at 10:30 on "Whither are we going as a nation, or better expressed: "The Soul of America."

On account of the severe weather, rendering it very difficult to hold rehearsals and with considerable illness, it has been deemed wise to postpone the pageant to a later date. So this week the Sunday evening program will consist of patriotic singing with an address on the subject: "George Washington, Blazer of the new Trail." At the Young Men's Forum at 12:15, Mr. Walter Patterson will lead the discussion on "The Square Deal in Business."

The Young People's meeting will be held at 5:45, subject: "Christianity in Industry." Social half-hour with luncheon at 6:30. A church where none are strangers, all are friends.

The motion picture equipment has been ordered and certain changes are already noted in preparation for the work of installation.

On Thursday, Feb. 26, the subject for meditation and discussion will be "The Miracles of Healing." Scripture: John 5. Cases of Christian Science healing, and other faith-cures, will be considered.

At 8:30, same evening, there will be an open Everybody's Conference on community church work, the object of which is to let all in on the ground floor in helping the church to serve the community. The motion picture programs will be discussed, etc.

THE WHITE CHURCH

(Congregational)

East Weymouth

Rev. Edward Torrey Ford, pastor. A railroad man said the other day, "This is the worst winter for railroading that I have seen in 35 years."

We hear no challengers of this opinion. We are all heartily weary of the persistent snow blockade and the severe limitations which it has placed upon all normal activities. But we have now decided that the situation must be met and mastered. Our activities must not cease. All the interests of our common life command that we redouble our energies, and get the productive machinery of community life in full operation again.

All this is sound reason. Other parts of the country have to deal with these conditions regularly. We should be equal to the occasional emergency which lays upon us an unusual stress of responsibility.

We would here, also, especially emphasize the wisdom of this policy in its bearing upon church interests and agencies. It has been a trying winter for church programs. And it sometimes seems that church people are altogether too easily discouraged by difficult or annoying conditions of wind and weather. The White Church asks its people to rally again to its services of worship and to its general program of community service. Let us meet the hard conditions of this winter season with a spirit of resolute Christian purpose, and unitedly keep the wheels of our church enterprise in active movement. For, is there any real reason why Christian people should not be as alert and aggressive in this interest as in the material concerns of their daily lives?

Sunday morning worship and sermon at 10:30, "Buying our religion." Church Bible School at noon for all departments.

Sunday night service at 7 o'clock. Pastor's message "The snow treasures of the Bible."

Always a cordial welcome at the White Church.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Quincy, 20 Greenleaf street. Morning service and Sunday School, at 10:45. Subject of the lesson-sermon: "Mind." Golden text: II Timothy 1:7. God hath not given us the spirit of fear; but of power, and of love, and of a sound mind.

Testimony meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:45. Free public reading room, Hancock building, City square, 11 A. M. to 5 P. M. every week day, holidays excepted.

REAL ESTATE SALES

The following Weymouth transfers of real estate have been recorded this week at the Norfolk registry at Dedham.

D. Arthur Brown Jr. to Joseph Goodrow Jr. West street, Western avenue.

D. Arthur Brown to Elizabeth E. Raynor, Twilight path.

D. Arthur Brown to Thomas J. Troy, Intervale road.

Matthew J. Coleman to Hannah M. Dunn, Lovell street.

John V. Donovan et ux et al to Town of Weymouth, Centre street.

Mary Evans to Fannie E. Nadell, Washington street.

Alice B. L. French et al to Rhines Lumber Company, Commercial street.

Peter F. Haggerty to Joseph P. Haggerty, Pearl street, Phillips creek.

Hilda M. Kelly to Henry K. Alaman et al, East street.

Ralph W. Loud gdn to Rhines Lumber Company, Commercial street.

Charles C. Plummer et al to Charles A. Plummer.

Parker L. Tirrell to Augustus Q. Williams, High street.

William Endicott Jr. to Weymouth Savings Bank, Front street, 10,000.

THAT MORNING LAMENESS

If you are lame every morning, and suffer urinary ills, there must be a cause. Often it's weak kidneys. To strengthen the weakened kidneys and avert more serious troubles, use Doan's Kidney Pills. You can rely on East Weymouth testimony.

J. W. Snow, gardener, 73 Chard St., says: "I strained my back lifting some two years ago and it affected my kidneys. My back ached and was lame and sore mornings. When I straightened up quickly, a stitch took me in my back. I had to get up often at night to pass the kidney secretions and they were highly colored and burned. I had headaches and dizzy spells, too. I read about Doan's Kidney Pills and used them. Two boxes of Doan's entirely cured me and I haven't had any kidney trouble since."

Price 6c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Snow had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

(Advertisement) 2t, 8,9

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of

MARY J. REAMY

late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased, intestate;

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to William M. Reamy of said Weymouth without giving a surety on his bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Quincy in said County of Norfolk, on the tenth day of March, A. D. 1920, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of February in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register.

3t, F13, 20, 27

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of

ALICE M. CURTISS

late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased, intestate;

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to Harold M. Curtis of Milford in the county of Worcester, without giving a surety on his bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Quincy in said County of Norfolk, on the tenth day of March, A. D. 1920, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of February, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register.

3t, F13, 20, 27

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

Whereas, Louis F. Moshnichka of Weymouth in said County, has presented to said Court, a petition praying that his name may be changed to that of Louis F. Moss for the reasons herein set forth:

All persons are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham in said County of Norfolk, on the third day of March, A. D. 1920 at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any they have why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fifth day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register.

3t, F13, 20, 27

PROBATE NOTICES

Probate court is held in Norfolk county on the first four Wednesdays of the month. At Dedham, the first Wednesday; at Quincy, the second Wednesday; at Dedham the third Wednesday; and at Brookline, the fourth Wednesday.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Norfolk, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of

LUCIUS M. NEWCOMB

late of Weymouth in said County, deceased, intestate;

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, not already administered, to Laura E. Libbey of said Weymouth, or some other suitable person.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Quincy in said County of Norfolk, on the tenth day of March, A. D. 1920, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of February, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register.

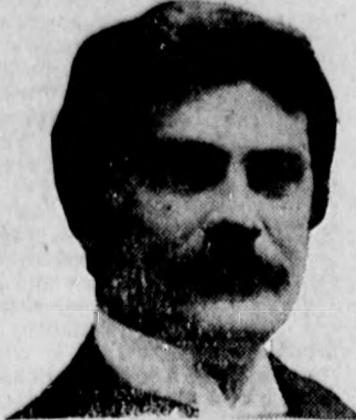
3t, F20, 27, M5

Notice To Voters

REGISTRATION

Weymouth, January 30, 1920. Meetings of the Registrars of Voters for the purpose of receiving qualifications of persons claiming a right to vote at the election to be held on

Why Every Person in Weymouth Should Go to Dr. King for Dentistry



USE DR. KING'S MOUTH WASH

My coming to Quincy was to supply a great need, namely to give the people High Grade Painless Dentistry at a nominal cost. This I am positively doing.

My Prices are the Lowest in the City for Good, Honest, Guaranteed Dental Work

My aim is to do the best work it is possible to do. No person is allowed to leave until it satisfies me, and, believe me, I am far more critical than you, no matter how particular you may be.

Absolute Painless Dentistry an Actual Fact

No matter how nervous you are or how sensitive your teeth may be, let me prove to you the merits of the above claim.

If I Hurt You Don't Pay Me

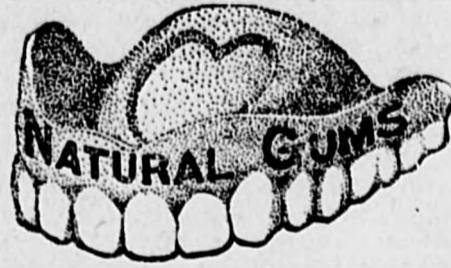
I have perfected my NOPAIN methods so that it is a pleasure to myself and the patient to take care of the most sensitive tooth as well as inserting crown, bridge work or a full set, and I guarantee that you will not feel it the least bit.

Crown and Bridge Work \$5 up

I Want the Public to Become Better Acquainted With This Truly Wonderful Set of Teeth.

You can bite corn off the cob, chew molasses candy, and shout as loud as you want with these splendidly fitting teeth.

TEETH
Full Set
\$8.00 up



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The Careful Dentist who promises that you will be satisfied.

1365 HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY

Hours—9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Nurse in Attendance.

Phone Connection 2678-M

DR. T. J. KING

The Careful Dentist who promises that you will be satisfied.

1365 HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY

Hours—9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Nurse in Attendance.

Phone Connection 2678-M

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What "Slow" Accounts Mean

"SLOW" ACCOUNTS mean something more than the mere matter of delay in receiving payment of bills.

THEY MEAN DUPLICATION OF EFFORT, the maintenance of records and additional officework that would be unnecessary if such accounts were paid within the reasonable specified time.

BUT MOST OF ALL they mean that effort which might be devoted to necessary tasks essential to the comfort, convenience and efficiency that you derive from your telephone service, is wasted on what should be unnecessary tasks.

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Anniversary Column

10 YEARS AGO

Gazette, Feb. 18, 1910

Meeting of Weymouth Historical Society held in Fogg Library building, paper on "Norfolk County" read by Louis A. Cook.

Unity Circle of King's Daughters met with Mrs. Wendell Clapp, at her home on Front street.

Surprise party given Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Roberts of Pleasant street. They were presented a chair in honor of the tenth anniversary of their marriage.

Linen shower tendered Miss Emma Raymond at residence of her brother, Robert, on Fairmount avenue.

Rock Island Gun Club gave another one of their successful dances in Music hall.

Party of fifteen young people hired one of A. S. Marsh's big punts and went on a sleigh ride.

Deaths, Daniel Donovan, Mrs. Catherine Pratt, Mrs. Mary I. Fitts, Mrs. Julia Litchfield, Mrs. Carrie Church.

20 YEARS AGO

Gazette, Feb. 23, 1900

Republican ward caucus.

Pythians celebrate their 30th anniversary.

Exhibition of 100 photographs owned by the Appalachian Mountain Club of Boston at Tufts Library, showing views of the Alps in winter.

The Misses Sullis entertain fifty friends at a Valentine party.

Surprise party to Miss Annie Sheehan.

Mrs. Stephen Tirrell celebrates her 60th anniversary.

Fairmount Cemetery Circle holds annual fair in Opera House.

Unitarian Ladies Social Circle at their annual meeting elect Mrs. Mary French president, Mrs. Mary R. Flint vice president, Mrs. Carrie B. Lovell secretary, Mrs. Addie Raymond treasurer.

The Library Committee of the South Weymouth Improvement Association have a Grand Bazaar in aid of Fogg Library. The several tables were liberally patronized and pleasing entertainment was given. The Librarian reported the total number of volumes in library 3,744 and a circulation the past year of 25,395.

The death of Col. Benjamin Stark Lovell a prominent citizen. Born at East Weymouth July 10, 1845. Served in Civil war at age of 17 years. President of J. P. Lovell Arms Co., succeeding his father at his death. Took active part in town affairs. Married Mary Anna Holmes.

Married, Hattie Louise Dyer to Julius Palmer Johnson; Josephine Hollis to Bert W. Nash.

Death of Mrs. Abbie A. Rice.

30 YEARS AGO

Gazette, February 21, 1890

Fifth annual concert and ball of East Weymouth Branch L. P. U. Floor director, Edward Howley.

Quarterly meeting of Clark Christian Endeavor Union at Union Church.

Weather tantrums experienced, one day a drizzle of rain followed by driving snow storm; a shower of hail, a rattling thunder storm with vivid flashes lightning followed in quick succession. Two days later a good old-fashioned snow storm, the first of any account this season.

Resolutions by Weymouth Savings Bank on Naaman L. White, a late officer and long a trustee, career dating back to 1856.

Topage Club met with Miss Mabel Smith, John Nash elected president. Firemen of Ward Two have oyster supper at Engine hall, compliments of Richard G. Haskell who appreciated quick run of engine to alarm for fire at his factory.

Visitors Week in public schools of Town.

Mrs. Trott celebrated 70th birthday at home of R. K. Trott.

Annual fair and entertainment of Ladies East Weymouth Cemetery Association.

Unitarians hold sixth sociable at Masonic hall, very successful and largely attended. J. Otis Bates in charge of committee on arrangements.

Citizens Improvement and Debating Society form with these temporary officers, president, Thornton Lewis; vice president, George T. Magee; secretary, Edwin J. Fenell; treasurer, Joseph A. Cushing.

Congressman Elijah A. Morse delivers address before Congress on Congressional Rules.

Married, Elizabeth Marshall Nash to William E. Pray. Deaths, Ellis Dodge, Jane Lynch, Julia Welch, Ellen Fogarty.

40 YEARS AGO

Gazette, Feb. 20, 1880

In the Library Building suit, executors of Susan Tufts vs. Town of Weymouth, the Supreme court decides in favor of the Town.

A leap year party by ladies of Universalist Church. Those in charge, Mrs. E. F. Holmes, Mrs. E. P. Gay, Miss J. A. Lane, Mrs. A. R. Hunt, Miss C. A. Lowrey.

Teachers in public schools hold meeting at home of George Baker.

Old folk party at Lincoln hall; music furnished by A. White's band; the veteran prompter now 72 years gave the calls lustily as ever, even after 51 years in the business.

General Bates Engine Co. hold social at Engine hall.

Sidney Bates recently discharged after 5 years service in the Regular Army and of late, stationed in Wyoming territory has returned to his parents' home.

Delphi Lodge, K. of P., have arranged a course of four lectures, with Prof. Bedford and Miss Lilla Barnard, that will consist of stereopticon views.

Annual fair of Ladies Social Club of Pilgrim church at North Weymouth.

Active Engine Company gave a complimentary supper and grand entertainment. Readings by Hattie Dyer, music by Messrs. Lincoln, Brown and Richmond.

Married, Miss Lizzie A. Denbroeder to Frank P. Raymond; Miss Jennie E. Hollis to Alfred M. Richardson. Death of Sally French.

50 YEARS AGO

Gazette, Feb. 18, 1870

The reconstruction of the Weymouth Iron Company's mill was completed. Christopher T. Bailey dropped from the force of State Constables.

The License Bill which passed the House of Representatives contained 22 sections and granted liquor to be sold but not drunk on the premises. Messrs. Derby and Wilber of Weymouth voted nay.

F. M. Dodge, superintendent of schools, announced the public school examinations in the Gazette.

D. B. Brooks & Brother carried a fine stock of stationery at their store, 51 Washington street.

Horse owned by S. Lovell fell through the ice, but was rescued by aid of fence rails.

Barrel of good flour could be purchased at J. Binney & Co. for \$6.

The Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F., held its annual convention at Worcester. Willis & Worster, grocers, dissolved partnership. The business was continued by J. G. Worster & Co.

Marriage of George F. Cushing and Ross C. Vining.

Death of Thomas Curran.

Thomas Carrigg & Son

Designers and Manufacturers of

ARTISTIC MONUMENTS

In All Kinds of Granite

ALSO BUILDING WORK

JOBBERING

SHOW YARDS AND WORKS:
WEYMOUTH STREET

HOLBROOK, MASS.

TELEPHONE

RANDOLPH 196-W

SAVE AGENTS COMMISSION

Buy off the man who does his own work, with thirty-six years' experience.

Telephone or write and auto will go any distance to show you our stock on hand.

JOHN NEILSON

Jeweler

Jackson Square East Weymouth

PIANOS TUNED

Expert player-piano repairer

Work Guaranteed

Edward E. Nash

777 Broad Street - East Weymouth

Tel. 522-R

Formerly Inspecting tu
Hallet & Davis. Expert in
Fletting, Stringing, Exam... Free.

T. J. Connor

Practical Plumber

Steam, Hot Water and Warm Air Heating

Sheet Metal Work

General Repairing

Estimated cheerfully given.
Satisfaction guaranteed.

25 Pleasant St., South W

Tel. 312-W

W. H. FARRAR & CO.

Plumbing and Heating

Stoves and Repairs

Tin Roofing and General Jobbing.

ESTIMATES GIVEN

Business Established 1883

Peakes Building. Jackson Squ

Telephone Connecti

If you have any Insurance
you will do well to commun

E. D. SWEET

(BROKER)

371 WASHINGTON STREET
WEYMOUTH, MASS.

I handle all lines and am able to quote
lowest rates obtainable, representing any
company in the State of Massachusetts
and authorized agents of any foreign
Insurance Co.

Sure Relief

BELL-ANS
 FOR INDIGESTION



Vaseline
 Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
 PETROLEUM JELLY

For burns, cuts,
 sprains and all
 skin irritations.
 Relieves dryness
 of scalp.

REFUSE SUBSTITUTES

CHESEBROUGH MFG. CO.
 (CONSOLIDATED)
 State Street
 New York

RHEUMATISM

Mustarine Subdues the Inflammation and Eases the Soreness
 Quicker Than Anything Else on Earth.

Pay only 30 cents and get a big box of Bogy's Mustarine, which is the original mustard plaster and is made of strong, real yellow mustard—no substitutes are used.

It's known as the quickest pain killer on earth, for in hundreds of instances it has eradicated neuralgic toothache, earache and backache in 5 minutes. It's a sure, speedy remedy—none better for bronchitis, pleurisy, lumbago, and to draw the inflammation from your bones. There is nothing so good. You get real action with Mustarine—it goes after the pain and kills it right off the reel. Yes it burns, but it won't blister. It doesn't give agonizing pain a slap on the nose. It does it a good healthy punch in the jaw—it kills pain. Ask for and get Mustarine always in the yellow box.

S. C. Wells & Co., La Roy, N. Y.

STOPS PAIN
MUSTARINE
 CANNOT BLISTER



BAKER'S Pure
Fruit EXTRACTS

For Sale at All Grocers

BAKER EXTRACT COMPANY

Springfield, Mass. and Portland, Maine

TOO LATE

Death only a matter of short time. Don't wait until pains and aches become incurable diseases. Avoid painful consequences by taking

GOLD MEDAL
HAARLEM OIL
 CAPSULES

The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles—the National Remedy of Holland since 1896. Guaranteed. Three sizes, all druggists. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

OLIVE TAR
 Dr. STAFFORD's
 For internal and external use
 Proven best for six
 years—in thousands
 of homes—for
 all bronchial and
 catarrhal troubles, inflammation, chil-
 blains and all cold weather ills.

HALL & RUCKEL, Inc.
 225 Washington St.
 New York

ASTHMA

Learn How to Make Automobile Polish; prevents rust; restores body finish; costs 50¢ a gallon; full directions 25¢ (no stamp). Auto-polish Mfg. Co., Box 1928, Washington, D. C.

FRECKLES
 POSITIVELY REMOVED BY DR. STAFFORD'S
 OLIVE TAR. Order from Dr. STAFFORD'S
 Auto-polish Mfg. Co., Box 1928, Washington,
 D. C. 2975 Michigan Avenue, Chicago.

FIND WEALTH IN WINTER

Canadian Farmers Turn Winter Months to Good Account.

Large crops and good prices for the wheat, oats, barley and flax from Canadian farms have made the winter resorts in California at times resemble a meeting of a Canadian farmers' institute, but the practice among successful farmers of spending their winter holidays seems to be on the wane. After all, nothing can be more tiresome than having nothing to do, and the farmers of Western Canada are now finding winter employment right on their farms which rivals the attractions of the sunny South.

Live stock is the explanation, according to a six-foot Westerner who dropped into the Canadian Government Information Bureau at 311 Jackson street, St. Paul. He was on his way back to Western Canada with a carload of selected breeding stock which had carried off blue ribbons at several state fairs in 1919. "We have found," said he, "that there is just as much pleasure and a great deal more profit in developing a herd of prize stock as in listening to the murmur of the sad sea waves. Where we used to grow grain exclusively now we are raising stock as well. The fact that steers raised in Western Canada took the grand championship at the International Live Stock Show at Chicago two years in succession shows how well we are getting along. And instead of depleting our bank rolls we add a tidy sum to them."

"But don't you find the life monotonous?"

"Not in the least. You see, we have a rural club which meets in our school house, where we thrash out all kinds of problems. Here we exchange ideas and also have occasional talks from government experts, and the man who goes abroad for the winter only realizes how much he has missed when he is getting along. And instead of depleting our bank rolls we add a tidy sum to them."

"But don't you find the life monotonous?"

"If you want to work," she contended, "why don't you get a position as manager in one of your father's factories? If you feel that you ought to gratify your whim, pick out something soft, and if you fall you won't land so hard."

This might have been practical advice, but what Alphonse wanted was to climb the success ladder with his own ability and not an influential father as his support.

Now, Alphonse had a secret. He nourished a conviction that he could paint pictures. For years he had practiced it on the sly, and an old artist with whom he had a clandestine acquaintance told him he was a natural-born painter. All he needs was the proper environment, said this authority, and the urge of necessity and he was bound to make good. In talking of a job Alphonse never had dared broach the subject of art for fear it would land him in an asylum for the insane.

Finally he could stand it no longer. He told his parents he needed a change of atmosphere. His father offered him a trip West, but Alphonse said it was a different kind of atmosphere.

"Come up and see me some time," were his parting words as he left to catch his train. "I'll show you some of the finest land and live stock out of doors, and treat you to a real farm meal—everything but the coffee and sugar grown right on my farm. That counts some in these days of high prices."—Advertisement.

Depopulated Nebraska Town.
 Forty years ago, just as the city of Lowell, Neb., which was then at the end of the railroad and had 6,000 inhabitants, was about to lose its importance because of the extension of the railroad, a shopkeeper had the poor judgment to lay in a complete stock of goods. The stock is still there, for the disgusted owner shut up the store and has never since opened it for business. Lowell now is populated by fewer than thirty persons.

YOUNGSTERS!

Need "Cascarets" when Sick, Bilious, Constipated.

When your child is bilious, constipated, sick or full of cold; when the little tongue is coated, breath bad and stomach sour, get a box of Cascarets and straighten the little one right up. Children gladly take this harmless candy cathartic and it cleanses the little liver and bowels without griping. Cascarets contain no calomel or dangerous drugs and can be depended upon to move the sour bile, gases and indigestible waste right out of the bowels. Best family cathartic because it never cramps, sickens or causes inconvenience.—Adv.

Mouthful.
 The intense Miss Miggs—Do you not think that the communists, by the doctrine of syndicalism and mass action, shall ultimately develop an insurrection which shall impose the soviet principle on industry as a whole?

The dense Mr. Boggs—You said it—Judge.

RECIPE FOR GRAY HAIR.

To half pint of water add 1 oz. Bay Rum, a small box of Barbo Compound, and 1/2 oz. of glycerine. Apply to the hair twice a week until it becomes the desired shade. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. It will gradually darken streaked, faded gray hair, and will make harsh hair soft and glossy. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy, and does not rub off.—Adv.

Gold Talks.
 He—"Why so sad, dearest? Hasn't my avowal the true ring?" She—"Yes, but my finger hasn't, as yet."—Boston Transcript.

SYMPATHY

By R. RAY BAKER

(1920, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Alphonse MacGregor Smith was a queer mortal.

Although his combination of French, Scotch and plain American names was part of his queerness, that was not what worried the young men and women of the social set of which he was a member.

The thing that made them look askance at Alphonse was his ambition. He wanted to do something in the world, and, of course, such an idea was all nonsense, because Alphonse's father could write a check in one figure and six ciphers if he wanted to.

Although the idea that he should work grew on Alphonse, he began keeping his own counsel in the matter, for whenever he had mentioned a job the young men of his acquaintance had always sneered and the young ladies had laughed outright and told him he was a good joker.

One of these girls played a big part in Alphonse's visions of the future. Her name was Clara Lennox and her family was quite as well fixed financially as the Smiths. Although he had never broached the subject to her, it was pretty well understood that some day a matrimonial partnership would ensue from their associations. Their parents encouraged this idea, for it was considered a good match.

And yet Clara would not sympathize with Alphonse's ambition.

"If you want to work," she contended, "why don't you get a position as manager in one of your father's factories? If you feel that you ought to gratify your whim, pick out something soft, and if you fall you won't land so hard."

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At the end of his first month with art he hired a number of different professional models and painted several pictures which he placed on sale at stores devoted to the products of the easel, but none of them sold. He knew there was something lacking in his pictures, but there was no one to tell him what it was. At the beginning of his wrestle with work Alphonse tried to find his old artist friend, but the latter was abroad, although he was expected home soon.

At the end of his first month of unsuccessful effort he went once more in quest of the artist. The little house he had occupied in the colony showed signs of life this time, and a rather diminutive, young girl with curly yellow hair, deep, serious pools of blue eyes and an olive complexion answered his knock.

"Mr. Smith?" she said, raising her eyebrows. "Yes, I've heard of you from father. But father—father died a month ago in Italy."

Alphonse expressed his sympathy and started away. She called:

"Perhaps I could help you, if it's something about painting. Father used to say I was his best critic. I'll be frank and tell you I'm out of funds. If you need a model—"

Alphonse liked the suggestion, but he was low on funds himself. He could get more from home, but he had resolved to go it alone. He explained that he was meeting no success whatever, and that he was in no position to offer the girl much remuneration, but she said she was willing to risk it and agreed to go to his studio the next morning.

On his way back to his workshop, his mind occupied with thoughts of his new acquaintance, he stopped in a store which had his goods on display. To his surprise none of his pictures were in sight.

"I sold every one of them and can get rid of more," cried the storekeeper, rubbing his hands. "You have a thousand dollars coming and I'll hand it to you now."

Filled with elation, Alphonse hurried on his way, and in the studio he wrapped up two pictures he had finished the day before. With these under an arm he started back to the store. At the corner he paused, for he had seen a familiar figure enter the establishment. It was Clara Lennox, and Alphonse understood. Slowly he retraced his steps, entered the studio

and dumped the two pictures in a corner.

"It's fine of Clara!" he said. "She's trying to help me, but she doesn't understand. It's like pampering a spoiled child. I'll take no more pictures to that store, and I'll not use a cent of the thousand. I want to make good on merit."

The next morning the new model appeared, and then and there Alphonse started on a career of hard work that exceeded his most ambitious dreams. The model became the boss. When he suggested a pose she took matters into her own hands and improved it.

"Don't put all the color on the robes," was the way she went on. "Make them harmonize with the surroundings. That line is too straight; it doesn't look natural. Take out some of the contrast like this," and she took the brush from him and demonstrated.

Thus things continued for a month, and Alphonse's funds became exhausted. Nevertheless the girl did not desert him. He pawned various articles and she insisted on adding some rings to the collection.

So she labored with him and shared his frugal repasts in the studio, while every evening he walked home with her. At this time he worked on one picture, and when it finally was finished her verdict was:

"It will be a success. I will get it on exhibition in the library display next week. My father's name will help."

A week passed, Alphonse was working on a new picture and his model had gone to the library to see how the picture was "taking." He sat and smoked and thought—just thought. A rap on the door interrupted his cogitations, and when he opened it Clara Lennox stepped in.

"Have you had enough of it?" she inquired, and her lip curled as she surveyed his surroundings. "Are you ready to give up?"

"No," he replied. "I'm just getting started. I'm going to be a success."

"Very well." She shrugged her shoulders. "I've done what I can. But if you insist on remaining in this hole, let it be understood that it's all over with us. It's a matter of choice between your art"—she gave the word unnecessary emphasis—"and me."

The door was pushed open and a radiant face, framed with yellow curls, peeped in.

Clara took the roll of bills from Alphonse and stalked majestically to the door.

"I understand," she said coldly and significantly, and was gone.

The little model looked after her and her eyes snapped. Then she turned to Alphonse.

"You win!" she exclaimed. "The Girl of the Sands takes the prize. It brought \$2,000—from old Jacob Geering, the famous art collector."

She seated herself on a three-legged stool and sighed.

"I don't want to seem inquisitive," she said, "but is that the girl you're going to marry?"

Alphonse went to her and with an arm around her drew her head to his breast.

"No," he told her. "The girl I am going to marry is right here in this room now. That is, I'm going to marry her, if she—"

EVEN JEFFERSON COULD ERR

Great Statesmen on Record as Having Pulled "Bone" in Matter of Natural History.

It is related that when Thomas Jefferson journeyed from Monticello to Philadelphia, on his way to take the oath of office as vice-president, he carried a lot of bones in his baggage. The bones, alleged to be those of a mammoth, had been found in Greenbrier county, Va., and sent to Monticello, where they were set up by Jefferson, who, it appears, entertained a somewhat exaggerated notion of his attainments in natural history, and who stood sponsor for the bones as those of a carnivorous-clawed animal entirely unknown to science.

It was not until after Jefferson reached Philadelphia that he was undeceived, for at a glance the learned Dr. Wistar saw that they were the bones of the common sloth, several specimens of which he showed the Virginian.

It has been pointed out that, indirectly, no less a naturalist than the great Buffon may have been responsible for Jefferson's error. It was the Virginian's practice to send Buffon specimens and information, and with the subtle flattery of a courtier the French naturalist wrote:

"I should have consulted you, sir, before publishing my natural history, and then I should have been sure of the facts."

Romance of Childhood.

The little boy who hunts Indians is every little boy in America. Along the alley warpaths of the congested city and out on the rolling prairies of the back pasture the relentless pursuit goes on day after day. Each night millions of little hearts are uplifted in thanksgiving that the red-skinned savages lurk about the world to be hunted. An occasional green-apple nightmare in which the hunter is scalped and tied to the stake only serves to enhance the thrill of following the trail next afternoon as soon as school is out.

The eye of the six-year-old which makes a piece of barrel hoop look like a tomahawk is the romantic spirit. The form of this spirit of romance persists beyond the allotted three score and ten. Because it no theater is fittingly equipped unless it has sundry coats of mail and back-drop castles.

WRIGLEY'S

For mother,
father, the boys
and girls. It's
the sweet for all
ages—at work or
play.

When you're
nervous or tired,
see how it
refreshes!

The Flavor
Lasts

WRIGLEY'S
DOUBLE MINT
CHEWING GUM

WRIGLEY'S
JUICY FRUIT
CHEWING GUM

SEALED
TIGHT—
KEPT
RIGHT

A9



HIS TIME FULLY TAKEN UP PREPARING FOR THE FUTURE

Tramp Engaged in Much More Important Occupation Than Merely Looking for Work.

A strong, healthy-looking fellow sat at the kitchen door and asked something to eat, but the woman lot charitably disposed.

"Why don't you get some work?" she snapped.

"I haven't time, ma'am."

"Haven't time?" she asked in surprise.

"No, ma'am; I'm busy."

"Busy, indeed," she said sarcastically. "I'd like to know what keeps you busy?"

"Tearin' round from house to house, ma'am."

"What?"

"Tearin' round from house to house, ma'am, tryin' to git something to eat, takes up all my time, so I don't have any left to work in. That's the whole truth, ma'am; and if you don't give me a bite I'll have to waste two or three precious hours, ma'am, lookin' for somebody that will!"

And his nerve saved him.

Does Double Duty.

The weight of the cars descending on South African mine is used to produce power by pulling a cable wound around a drum that drives a generator.

Economy.

"Are you giving away your old does?" "No; I am having them soled and resoled."

Your Table Drink

should bring you comfort
as well as appetizing flavor.

Let us Suggest

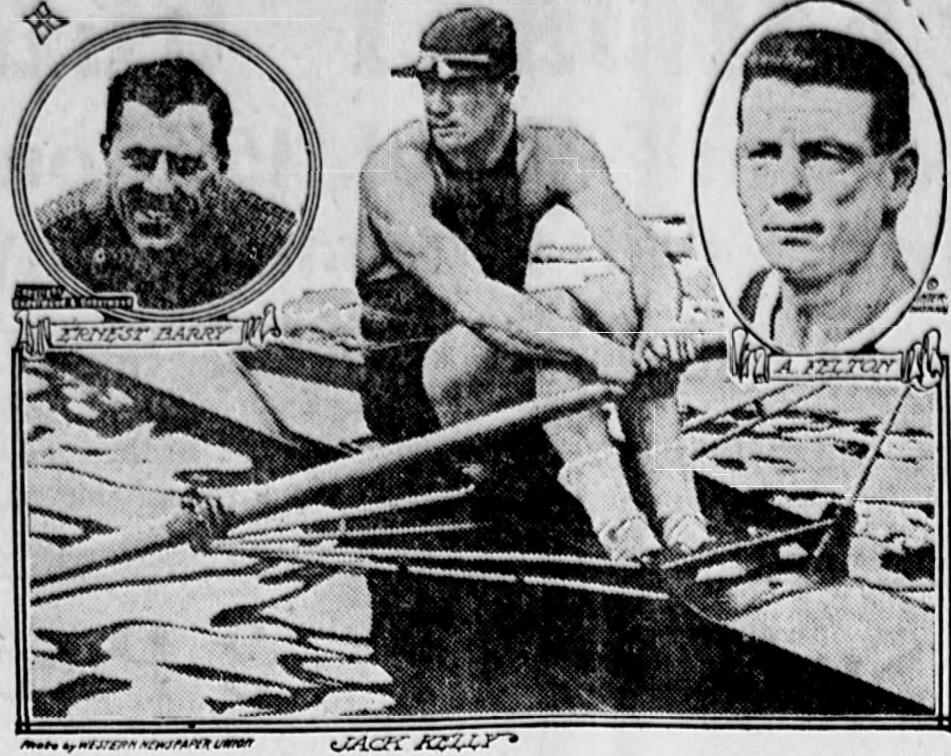
INSTANT POSTUM

If you have used this pleasing
table beverage, you know its
wholesome charm.

If you have never tried
Instant Postum, you
have a delight in store.

All Grocers sell Postum
"There's a Reason"

AQUATIC SPORT CAME BACK TO ITS OWN DURING 1919, FOLLOWING THE BIG WAR



Notable Figures in Rowing World During Year 1919

Rowing enthusiasts plan to make the year 1920 a notable one in the annals of the aquatic sport. Last year rowing was restored to the popularity it enjoyed before the war, despite the fact that the intercollegiate regatta was not held on the Hudson last June. Many other rowing events were carried out on successful scale.

One of the most notable victories of the year in rowing events was that of Alfred Felton of Australia over Ernest Barry on the Thames, England, October 27. Barry had held the sculling title since 1912, when he had defeated Richard Arnst. Felton, in wresting the honors from Barry, won by a margin of six lengths and helped to make the year notably consistent in regard to upsets in sports.

The navy was considered by the majority as the best of the college crews in 1919. The Middies defeated both Penn and Syracuse in the American Henley on May 31. Penn later won the Childs cup meet at Princeton and afterwards Cornell downed the Red and Blue in a dual race. Early in the season Yale trimmed the Tigers on the Housatonic.

First Post-War Race.
The Yale-Harvard tussle, the first post-war race, was resumed with all of its former color and brilliancy. The Blue won the dual classic in splendid fashion, although the Crimson was the favorite.

One of the largest crowds that ever attended the National regatta witnessed the races at Worcester. It was estimated that more than 25,000 saw

the events from the banks and other points. The Duluth Boat club oarsmen, as has been their custom for the past five years, carried off most of the events, winning five of the twelve championships.

Jack Kelly of the Vesper Boat club of Philadelphia carried away the title as national sculling champion, having things virtually his own way. The Duluth crew won the national senior eights race and the Century Boat club of St. Louis captured first place in the senior fours. The national senior doubles race was won by William Faulkner and Cary of the Riverside Boat club of Cambridge.

Kelly, in addition to winning the sculling championship, established a new amateur record for a quarter of a mile. He covered the distance on the Schuylkill river in 1:14 3-5.

Regatta to Be Revived.
There was considerable haranguing and much speculation as to the holding of the regatta on the Poughkeepsie, but the year passed without the tournament being held. However the regatta which previously to the war was one of the spectacles of the rowing season, will be revived next spring on an even more pretentious scale.

The stewards have decided to make the distance three miles instead of four and it is expected that all in the race will again enter, as well as several others. It is quite likely that two or more Western crews will be invited to participate in the meet, including Leland Stanford and Washington universities from the Pacific coast.

Stewards Decide.
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Amount of Salary to Be Given American Athletes Who Is Coaching Italians Given Out.

Platt Adams, the American athlete who has been engaged to train the Italians who will participate in the Antwerp Olympic games, will receive 30,000 lire from the Italian Olympic

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IMMENSE SUMS PAID FOR STARS IN BASEBALL

1920—Babe Ruth, bought by New York from Boston Red Sox.....\$125,000
1916—Tris Speaker, bought by Cleveland from Boston Red Sox for \$50,000, and Pitcher Sam Jones and Infielder Fred Thomas.....\$5,000
1914—Grover Alexander and Bill Killeffer, bought by Chicago Cubs from Philadelphia Nationals for \$60,000; Pitcher Mike Prendergast and Catcher "Pickey" Duluth.....\$5,000
1915—Joe Jackson, bought by Chicago White Sox from Cleveland Americans for \$20,000; Pitcher Ed Klepfer and Outfielder Bob Dyer.....\$5,000
1914—Eddie Collins, bought by Chicago White Sox from Philadelphia Athletics.....\$5,000
1918—Jack McInnis, Wally Schilling, Joseph Bush and Amos Strunk, bought by Boston Red Sox for \$60,000; Pitcher Vean Gregg, Catcher Chet Thomas and Outfielder Mac Kelt.....\$5,000
1920—Carl Mays, bought by New York Yankees from Boston Red Sox for \$40,000; Pitchers McGraw and Rusch.....\$5,000
1919—Arthur Nichols, bought by New York Giants from Boston Braves for \$30,000; Pitchers Oeschger, Causey and Jones and Catcher Nodell.....\$40,000
1918—Frank Baker, bought by New York Yankees from Philadelphia Athletics.....\$7,500
1918—Benny Kauff, bought by New York Nationals from Federal League.....\$35,000
1919—Charley Herzog, bought by New York Nationals from Cincinnati Reds for \$25,000; Mathewson, Roush and McGraw, \$10,000 value.....\$40,000
1919—Lee McGowen, bought by New York Yankees from Federal League.....\$22,500
1919—Marty O'Toole, bought by Pittsburgh Nationals from Paul American Association.....\$22,500

Platt Adams.

committee. John Haddleton, an American Y. M. C. A. trainer, has been engaged to coach the Rome athlete entered for the games. The expense will be defrayed by the athletic societies of Rome.

MAY SEND TEAM TO ENGLAND

Field and Track Athletes From Yale and Harvard Likely to Be Sent Overseas.

Yale and Harvard may combine field and track talent and send a team to England next summer to engage in a dual meet with Oxford and Cambridge. Harvard's athletic body will consider the subject this week and is expected to act favorably.

ENGAGES A 100 TO 1 JOCKEY

James de Rothschild Is Buying More Horses and Secures Services of Edwin Piper.

James de Rothschild, whose Cambridgeshire coup with Brigand is still being discussed, is buying more horses and has engaged Edwin Piper, who rode Aboyear, the 100 to 1 Epsom derby winner of 1913, as his first jockey for next season.

WANT ANOTHER OUTFIELDER

Chicago Cubs Would Like to Land Hard-Hitting Right-Hander to Replace Paskert.

The Chicago Cubs are out to land another outfielder who is a right-hand hitter. Dode Paskert is slated for other fields, according to reports. Flack, Barber and Robertson are all left-hand hitters.

Important to all Women Readers of this Paper

Thousands upon thousands of women have kidney or bladder trouble and never suspect it.

Women's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the result of kidney or bladder disease.

If the kidneys are not in a healthy condition, they may cause the other organs to become diseased.

You may suffer pain in the back, headache and loss of ambition.

Poor health makes you nervous, irritable and may be despondent; it makes any one so.

But hundreds of women claim that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, by restoring health to the kidneys, proved to be just the remedy needed to overcome such conditions.

Many send for a sample bottle to see what Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder medicine, will do for them. By enclosing ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., you may receive sample size bottle by Parcel Post. You can purchase medium and large size bottles at all drug stores.—Adv.

Jinxed.

One hot day I met Browne as he was getting out of his car. We are both auto fans, and naturally fell to discussing our machines.

"I'm certainly Jonahed this season," said he, mournfully. "I've had ten tires go bad on me since the first of May."

"Gee whiz!" I exclaimed, sympathetically.

The words were scarcely out of my mouth when a terrific explosion occurred in the rear of Browne's car. The extra tire strapped to the back of his car had exploded. He had pumped it up too hard and the extreme heat had done the rest.—Exchange.

Balance the Books Occasionally.

It is good to have money and the things that money can buy, but it's good, too, to check up once in a while and make sure you haven't lost the things that money can't buy.—Anon.

Constipation, indigestion, sick-headache and bilious conditions are overcome by a course of Garfield Tea.—Adv.

When a woman looks in a mirror she is luckily never able to see herself as other women see her.

Any old thing that goes against the grain of the porcupine gets the worst of it.

**COLDS breed and
Spread INFLUENZA
KILL THE COLD AT
ONCE WITH**

**HILL'S
CASCARA
BROMIDE
QUININE**

Standard cold remedy for 20 years
—tastes good—safe, with no
odors—bitter taste can't fail
hours—relieves grip in 3 days.
Money back if it fails. The
genuine box has a Red
top with Mr. Hill's
picture. At All Drug Stores.

**CURES WHILE YOU SLEEP
NO PAIN. NO TROUBLE.
IN USE OVER 30 YEARS**

**— KOHLER —
ONE NIGHT
CORN CURE
TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE**

**PRICE 15 CENTS EVERYWHERE
AT DRUG STORES AND
GENERAL STORES**

Kohler Mfg. Co., Baltimore, Md.

**Here's a Fine Tonic
Laxative, Says Druggist**

If you want better blood, clear complexion and sparkling eyes take

Celery King

Normal bowel action, perfect working stomach and sweet breath follow its use. Children drink it with enjoyment.

**Cuticura Talcum
is Fragrant and
Very Healthful**

Soap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c, Talcum 25c.

**CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.**

**Mothers Know That
Genuine Castoria
Always
Bears the
Signature
of**

Dr. H. H. Stetler

**In
Use
For Over
Thirty Years**

CASTORIA

THE CASTORIA COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

**Acid-Stomach
Makes 9 Out of 10
People Suffer**

Doctors declare that more than 70 non-organic diseases can be traced to Acid-Stomach, including indigestion, heartburn, belching, food-regurgitation, bloating, gassy stomach, the entire system eventually becomes affected, every vital organ suffering some trouble or other. Among these victims of Acid-Stomach are everywhere people who are subject to nervousness, headache, insomnia, biliousness—people who suffer from rheumatism, lung-asthma, diabetes and pain all over the body. It is safe to say that about 9 people out of 10 suffer to some extent from Acid-Stomach.

Even if you do not feel any stomach distress, yet are weak and ailing, feel tired and dragged out, lack "pep" and enthusiasm and feel like a "dead-pan" all the time, you cannot locate the exact cause of your trouble—you naturally want to get back your grip on health as quickly as possible. Then take Acid-Stomach, wonder-drug of the world, a remedy that brings quick relief from pains of Indigestion, belching, gassy bloating etc. Keep your stomach strong, clean and sweet. See how you can get relief with a few doses. Now quickly the old-time vim, vigor and vitality comes back!

Get a large box of EATONIC from your druggist today. It is guaranteed to please you. If you are not satisfied your druggist will refund your money.

EATONIC

FOR YOUR ACID-STOMACH

W. N. U., BOSTON, NO. E-1920.

Platt Adams.

committee. John Haddleton, an American Y. M. C. A. trainer, has been engaged to coach the Rome athlete entered for the games. The expense will be defrayed by the athletic societies of Rome.

MAY SEND TEAM TO ENGLAND

Field and Track Athletes From Yale and Harvard Likely to Be Sent Overseas.

Yale and Harvard may combine field and track talent and send a team to England next summer to engage in a dual meet with Oxford and Cambridge. Harvard's athletic body will consider the subject this week and is expected to act favorably.

ENGAGES A 100 TO 1 JOCKEY

James de Rothschild Is Buying More Horses and Secures Services of Edwin Piper.

James de Rothschild, whose Cambridgeshire coup with Brigand is still being discussed, is buying more horses and has engaged Edwin Piper, who rode Aboyear, the 100 to 1 Epsom

derby winner of 1913, as his first jockey for next season.

<b

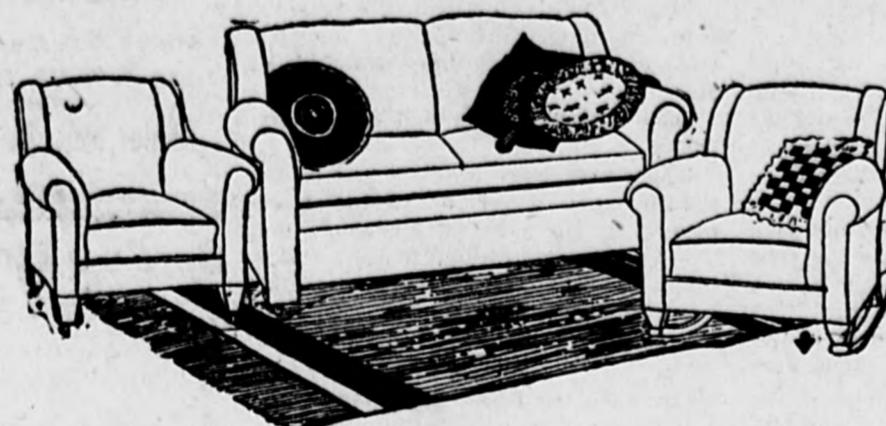
OUR ANNUAL FEBRUARY CLEARANCE SALE

Will Be Continued Until March 15th on Account of the Bad Weather During the Opening Days of This Sale

With the great scarcity of merchandise a sale at this time is a difficult event. However, in accordance with our policy of keeping our stocks fresh and clean we shall still hold our **ANNUAL FEBRUARY CLEARANCE SALE.**

Remember that practically all of this Furniture we bought at the old, low prices and replacing it would mean greatly increased prices, and now with the further reductions ranging from 10 to 30 per cent, you can readily see what a remarkable opportunity this sale holds for you.

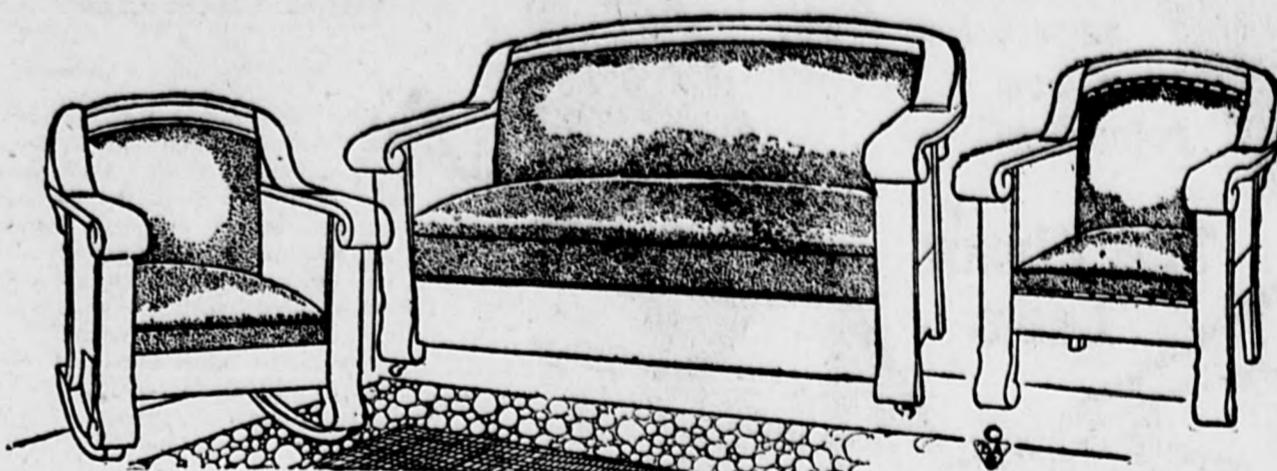
3-Piece Tapestry Suite



All upholstered with lasting, attractive tapestry, chair, rocker and divan. A well constructed, strong suite, well stuffed. Regular value \$334.50. Sale Price.....

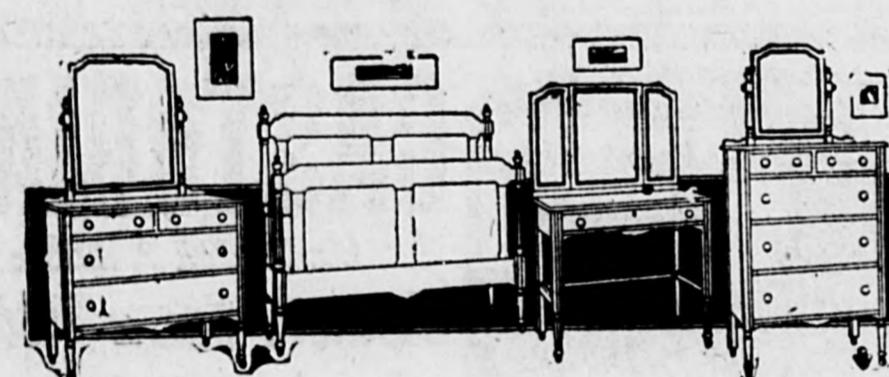
\$277.50

3-Piece Leather Suite



Chair, Rocker and Divan with Mahogany frame. Seats, sides and back covered with genuine Spanish leather. A suite that will give lasting satisfaction. Regular value \$200.00. Sale Price **\$145.00**

Ivory Chamber Suites Reduced in Price



\$253.50 4-Piece Ivory Suite, reduced to **\$169.00**
273.00 4-Piece Ivory Suite, reduced to **182.00**
336.50 3-Piece Ivory Suite, reduced to **224.50**
437.50 4-Piece Ivory Suite, reduced to **291.75**

Many Other Sets at Equally Low Prices

Brass Beds

Included in the Sale



\$27.50 Satin Finish Brass Beds, now
\$34.50 Satin Finish Brass Beds, now
\$38.50 Bright Finish Brass Beds, now
\$45.00 Satin Finish Brass Beds, now
\$60.00 Bright Finish Brass Beds, now
\$65.00 Bright Finish Brass Beds, now

\$22.00
\$27.50
\$31.75
\$36.50
\$48.00
\$52.50

And many other prices and different styles.

BABY CARRIAGES

We want to call your attention to the fact that we have about 20 floor samples of Baby Carriages marked at the old prices. Our new stock is expected daily and, of course, will be priced higher than these now in stock. You readily see the benefit of buying now.



This Handsome
Buffet
Golden or Fumed Oak
Regular \$57.50 Value
\$42.50

Well made in a style similar to this picture. Is nicely finished, has good sized mirror, lined silver drawer, two linen drawers and a large cupboard.

OUR EASY TERMS
Make It Possible For You
to Have a

Columbia Grafonola

In Your Home

Terms as Low as \$2 First Payment
\$1 Weekly

Pay as you play and enjoy your instrument. Grafonola outfit. Instrument shown in picture with 12 doubled faced, 10 inch records complete for

\$130.10

EASY TERMS



SALE OF HOOSIER KITCHEN CABINETS



\$55.00 Hoosier Cabinets, swing or roll door, nickloid table top. Now **\$44.00**
\$60.00 Hoosier Cabinets, swing or roll door, porceliron table top. Now **\$48.00**
\$60.00 Hoosier Cabinets, all white enamel, swing door style, porceliron table top, as is. Now **\$45.00**

HENRY L. KINCAIDE & CO.

1495 HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY

HAS WEYMOUTH FALLEN OFF?
Joseph L. Garity, supervisor of the census for the eighth district of Massachusetts, comprising Norfolk, Plymouth and Barnstable counties, issued a statement this week in which he asserted that present indications are that there has been falling off in population in the Old Colony towns as compared with the figures of the state census of 1915.

While the two cities, Brockton and Quincy, and the town of Brookline show a healthy growth, practically all other communities have experienced a reduction, according to present reports.

The Federal census of 1910 showed a total population in this district of 359,385. The state census of 1915 showed a gain, with a total of 388,928. The present federal census will close in a few days.

Mr. Garity expresses the belief that

thousands of persons have escaped the attention of enumerators, and he urges persons who have not been enumerated to communicate with his office in Quincy. He warns that if this is not done the district and the state will be seriously affected by apparent loss of population.

The 8th district is one of the largest in the state and is widely scattered. It extends from the Neponset river to the tip of Cape Cod and has two cities and 68 towns.

HULL DIGS OUT

For the first time since Thursday, Feb. 5, trains on the branch line of the New Haven Railroad were in operation Monday morning, and the commuters living along the shore were able to make connection at Nantasket Junction for Boston.

Sunday over 50 citizens of Hull living in the central section of the town,

which comprises the residential sections of Bayside and Waveland, were mustered by Augustus H. Pitts, reported to Supt. Elmer E. Lane of the Branch Division, and informed Mr. Lane that they were ready to lend whatever aid they could in assisting the authorities in clearing the tracks of snow. They were immediately put to work on the track, preceding the large snow plunger and two engines, in shoveling out the gravel and snow which had been washed up by the heavy surf.

After six hours' work the tracks were all cleared and word was telegraphed to Boston that the Nantasket Branch was in readiness.

RESOLUTION

Whereas, God in his infinite wisdom, has taken from our circle our shopmate and friend, John Coffey, and

Whereas, we, with our human vis-

ion, although we cannot understand, nevertheless believe that "He doeth all things well." Be it

Resolved, that we humbly bow to His will; "for as the Heavens are higher than the earth so are His thoughts than our thoughts, and His ways than our ways."

Resolved, that, to the bereaved family, we extend the heartfelt sympathy of his shopmates and friends, members of the Mutual Benefit Association of The Stetson Shoe Company.

Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family, a copy printed in the local papers, and a copy spread upon our records.

A. P. POOLE
EDWARD QUINLAN
H. S. STOWERS

Committee on Resolutions. The Stetson Shoe Company Mutual Benefit Association.

South Weymouth, Mass. Feb. 12, 1920.

THE COMERFORD ARTICLES

European advices indicate that the world war may be resumed. Prominent observers including some whose predictions since 1914 have not failed, state without qualification that the second stage of the conflict impends.

No less an authority than Frank H. Simonds says the indications point to soviet triumph on the continent of Europe or a restoration of militarism. The belief is that the soviets are preparing to strike Poland and the Baltic countries next. Conditions are such that Germany may have to resist.

The bolshevist advance may take the United States back to Europe. It thus becomes more than ever important that the Frank Comerford series of studies of the problem of unrest, especially his masterly review of the Russian situation and the menace of bolshevism, under the general head-

ing of "Problems Facing Stricken World," now appearing in the Gazette and Transcript should be read.

The earlier installments, while they are an essential part of the whole, will convey small idea of the character of the message and the intentions of the writer; in fact, they may create a totally erroneous impression. If you cannot read the entire series, please read the last twelve installments. We believe you will then see a light and have an appreciation of the character of the message.

WANTED

Young man to learn the printing business. High school graduate preferred. Good pay. Apply to Mr. Prescott at Gazette office.

The address of the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript is Weymouth 88, Mass.

IN THIS ISSUE LETTERS RELATIVE TO TOWN MEETING ARTICLES

Weymouth

WHOLE NUMBER 2778

VOL. LIV NO. 9

AND TRANSCRIPT

Wanted

Young man to learn the printing business. High school graduate preferred. Good pay. Apply to Mr. Prescott at Gazette office.

Gazette

FIFTY-FOURTH YEAR

WEYMOUTH, MASSACHUSETTS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1920

PRICE SIX CENTS

I. O. O. F. Exemplification At East Weymouth

"Good work; keep it up" was the verdict of the 700 Odd Fellows who attended on the holiday the exemplification of the Patriarchal degrees at Odd Fellows Opera House, East Weymouth. The capacity of the whole building was tested both afternoon and evening. Large delegations were present not only from the encampments which did the work but also from Rockland encampment, Sagamore encampment of Plymouth, William Ellison of Dorchester, Nathaniel Adams, Massasoit, Unity and other encampments.

(Continued on Page 5)

BATES OPERA HOUSE

WEYMOUTH AND BRAINTREE



WILLIAM FOX presents
Theda Bara in

CLEOPATRA

THE GORGEOUS WONDER PLAY

WITH ALL THE ORIENTAL
SPLendor OF THE STORIED NILE

SEE IT
AT

BATES OPERA HOUSE

Monday, Mat. and Eve. March 1

Matinee at 3.45—Children 15c; Adults 25c

Evening at 8.00—Children 15c; Adults 25c and 35c

Sat. Eve., Feb. 28

A GRIFFITH MASTERPIECE

"The Girl Who Stayed at Home"

Episode No. 7

Pearl White in "The Black Secret"

MATINEE, 2.30—10c and 15c

Dance Floor 30c

Balcony 20c

Tues. Eve., Mar. 2

Shirley Mason in "The Final Close Up"

HEARST NEWS

DeNeill's 5-piece Orchestra

COMEDY

Balcony 20c

Another Storm and Tie-Up Town Meeting Affairs

Again Wednesday morning, Weymouth had a heavy snowfall, which tied up the street car service and prevented many people from getting to their work, especially those who go out of town.

The South Shore trains both to and from Boston ran nearly on schedule time at Weymouth stations doing better than on the main line.

The cars on the East Weymouth-Braintree route early became stalled, preventing connections at the Braintree depot. Cars on the East Weymouth and Quincy route were also stalled at King Oak hill and other points, and service was abandoned for the day.

Previous to Wednesday's storm the Braintree and Rockland route had been opened from Lincoln Square nearly to Nash's Corner, but it was again tied up. Now it is said that the street railway company do not intend to open up this route south of the Stetson Shoe factory, and nothing is being done to open up the Pleasant street or Hingham lines.

ANNUAL TOWN MEETING

And this leads up to other questions—How are the voters of Wards One, Two and Three going to get to the Annual Town Meeting next Monday evening in Fogg's Opera House at South Weymouth? Will there be an adjournment at the outset, or will South Weymouth voters attempt to do all the business? Will South Weymouth voters kill the proposed Memorial Hall building? Will the adjournment be to some afternoon or some evening? Will South Weymouth voters be willing to attend an adjourned meeting at East Weymouth?

The Selectmen will endeavor to secure an adjournment of the meeting.

APPROPRIATION COMMITTEE

Never has the Appropriation Committee had a more successful open meeting than that of last Sunday. More members of the committee were present than usual, and many citizens were present to be heard. These included advocates of the proposed Memorial Hall, several firemen who want a new pay schedule, school teachers who are asking an increase in salaries, and others. The report of the Appropriation Committee is already in the hands of the printer, and will be ready for the town meeting.

The holding of the above meeting on a Sunday has been the subject of much adverse comment especially among church goers, and resolutions in criticism were adopted by the East Weymouth Methodist church, and are printed in another column. Inasmuch as the next day was a legal holiday, the meeting could have been held then. It was because of weather conditions and poor transportation that Sunday was selected.

In another column are signed letters protesting against a large expenditure for a Memorial Hall.

To date the Town Reports have not been distributed. The Selectmen could not find a printer this year who would guarantee delivery on time. Further, the price was largely in excess of other years.

NEW TREASURER

H. J. T. Pring has resigned his position as treasurer of the East Weymouth Savings Bank to become assistant treasurer of the Cambridgeport Savings Bank. Mr. Pring is to be succeeded as treasurer by Frank P. Abbott of Hingham, who has been connected with the bank for several years.

WOULD ADJOURN Town Meeting

In consideration of the extremely difficult conditions of travel, the Selectmen of Weymouth are convinced that it would be unwise to undertake to do business at the

TOWN MEETING

Called For Monday Evening, March 1

They will therefore endeavor to secure an adjournment of the meeting to a later date.

JOSEPH A. FERN,
Clerk of Board of Selectmen.

ALHAMBRA THEATRE QUINCY

Continuous 1.30 P. M. to 10.30 P. M.
1.30 to 5 P. M. 11c 5 to 10.30 P. M. 17c (Includes War Tax)
(Air Charged Every 30 Seconds)

Thursday—Friday—Saturday

FEB. 26, 27, 28

OVERTURE—Pipe Organ

Bryant Washburn

... IN ...

'Putting It Over'

Roscoe "Fatty" Arbuckle

Comedy

"CAMPING OUT"

News Weekly

MUTT & JEFF

FORD—Educational Weekly

DOROTHY GISH

in "Peppy Polly"

Monday—Tuesday—Wednesday

March 1, 2, 3

OVERTURE—Pipe Organ

Zane Grey's FAMOUS NOVEL

DESERT GOLD

Sunshine Comedy

BACK TO NATURE

OUTING CHESTER

News Weekly

Shirley Mason

... IN ...

"COME ON IN"

THE QUINCY THEATRE

FEB. 26—27—28

VAUDEVILLE

JOCK MCKAY'S SCOTCH REVUE

Scottish Singing, Dancing and Music.

A wonderful act that you cannot afford to miss seeing.

HAWTHORNE & COOK

— IN —

"NO RHYME NO REASON"

RAY CONLIN

America's Premier Ventriloquist

DAISY & WILSON

Spectacular Aerial Act

PHOTO-DRAMA

MAY ALLISON

IN

"THE WALK OFFS"

One of the best photo-dramas ever offered to the public.

ANOTHER BIG ATTRACTION
ALL NEXT WEEK

Cecil B. DeMille's

MALE and
FEMALE

A Vital Story of True Blood and Red

GEORGEOUS GOWNS

SCENES OF LUXURY, LOVE AND STRIFE

Gigantic All-Star Cast

We beg to announce to the many Patrons
of the

L. A. Cook Insurance Agency

that we have acquired the same and will
give your interest our careful attention.

A. E. BARNES & CO.

South Weymouth, Mass.

GENERAL SURVEYS TOPOGRAPHICAL SURVEYS
RUSSELL H. WHITING
CIVIL ENGINEER and SURVEYOR
56 Sea Street
NORTH WEYMOUTH, MASS.
SURVEYS MADE AND PLANS PREPARED FOR THE LAND COURT

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To List Your Properties in the
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INCORPORATED
OPPOSITE PARK ST., SUBWAY STATION
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REAL ESTATE

C. H. CHUBBUCK, Jr.
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Insurance
OF EVERY
DESCRIPTION

BOSTON OFFICE, 99 MILK STREET
Tel Main 5020

Coal - Coal - Coal

Best Quality of All Kinds

All-Rail Anthracite is Superior

Charles T. Leavitt

Successor to
H. M. CURTIS COAL CO.

YARD—WHARF ST., EAST WEYMOUTH

Tel. 19

The Sue Rice Studios

wish to call your attention to the unusual assortment of Gifts and
CARDS FOR ALL ANNIVERSARIES

Have that Portrait Enlarged and Handsomely Framed for a gift.
Your friends can buy anything you can give them except your Portrait.

Have That Panorama Framed Now

Leaks!



The KITCHEN CABINET

Show me a man who doesn't make mistakes and I will show you a man who doesn't do things.—Theodore Roosevelt.

Thou do all things preach the indifference of circumstances. The man is all.—Emerson.

QUALITIES OF COMMON FRUITS.

Every housekeeper who plans the meals should have a clear understanding of the qualities of fruit and teach these to her children. She should know that fruit is not a luxury but a necessity. The acid fruits are:

Lemon—Excessive citric acid, antibilious, potash salts, lime and magnesia.

Orange—Moderate citric acid, laxative, valuable.

Grapefruit—Excessive citric acid, bitter tonic, purifying.

Strawberry—Citric and malic acid, antibilious, potash, lime, soda.

Cherry—Tonic.

Cranberry—Citric acid, iron, tonic.

Currant—Citric acid.

Gooseberry—Citric acid and malic acid.

Blackberry—Iron, constipating.

Sub acid fruits:

Apple—Malic acid, phosphates, laxative, sugar.

Pear—Iron, potash salts, very laxative, sugar.

Peach, apricot—Laxative, and sugar.

Plum—Very laxative, nitrogen, sugar.

Grapes—Tartaric and phosphoric acids, potash salts, iron, excessive sugar.

Raisin—Dried grapes, more laxative than fresh grapes.

Pineapple—Natural pepsin, sugar.

Raspberry, loganberry, huckleberry—Mild, refreshing, moderate sugar.

Elderberry—Astringent and medicinal.

Starch and Sugar Fruits:

Banana—Constipating, excessive starch.

Fig—Very laxative, sugar, protein.

Date—Excessive sugar, protein.

Alligator pear—Oil, starch.

Melon—Refreshing, sugar, purifying.

Such fruits as water and musk melons contain upward of 95 per cent of water. The flavor is agreeable and in hot weather they are especially refreshing.

The value of fruits in season cannot be overestimated. Dried fruits compare with cereals, says Langworthy.

Cheerfulness, looking always on the bright side of things, determined to always stand in the sunshine, rather than the shadow—this is that makes life, with its knotty problems, continually easier. It's the "oil of gladness" that helps in doing the work.

SEASONABLE FOODS.

Thrift has become the slogan, and to practice it we must increase our knowledge in regard to suitable substitutes for costly foods which we have been used to regard as common and cheap. Meat is the great expense in many households. Try using:

Baked Cal's Liver.—Wash and carefully remove the tough portions and lard with small strips of salt pork.

Dust with salt and pepper and brown in hot pork fat. Cover with one cupful of hot water and put into a hot oven, basting twice during the half-hour's baking. The last basting use one tablespoonful of flour with two tablespoonfuls of thick sour cream; season well and serve.

Squash Muffins.—Mix together three cupfuls of flour, two tablespoonfuls of sugar, four teaspoonfuls of baking powder; add one cupful of dry sifted squash with half a cupful of milk, one egg and another half cupful of milk. Add two tablespoonfuls of finely-chopped suet, melted. Beat thoroughly and bake in well greased muffin pans in a hot oven 25 minutes.

Peach Bird's Nest Pudding.—Put a layer of canned peaches in a well-buttered pie plate and pour over them a one-egg cake mixture. Bake in a hot oven until the cake is done. Remove the cake from the oven and turn upside down on a hot plate. Sprinkle with sugar, dot with butter and finish with a grating of nutmeg or cinnamon. Serve hot.

Ham à la Italienne.—Take a two-pound slice of ham cut one inch in thickness. Place in a frying pan and over it slice four small onions, cover with a pint of tomato and a generous sprinkling of salt and pepper with half a cupful of water. Cover and bake an hour or longer in a moderate oven. Remove the ham to a hot platter and thicken the tomato and fat in the pan with a tablespoonful of flour mixed with a little water.

Two or three kinds of cookies stored in air-tight jars will keep for a long time. A few cookies with a dish of fruit, a cup of tea or coffee is a dessert which is sufficiently satisfying for the most exacting.

The fortunate ones who live in the country and have plenty of milk, cream, butter and eggs, find it easy to prepare delicious dishes in short order.

Be resolutely and faithfully what you are, be humbly what you aspire to be.

Man's noblest gift to man is his sincerity, for it embraces his integrity also.—Henry Thoreau.

SOMETHING TO EAT.

For those who like the old-fashioned buttermilk soup, the following will appeal:

Mulled Butter-milk.—Take five cupfuls of buttermilk. Stir one tablespoonful of flour with a little of the milk, add to the buttermilk and cook until boiling hot. Add sugar, cinnamon or nutmeg to season.

Caraway Bread.—Pour two cupfuls of scalded milk on two tablespoonfuls of sugar, one teaspoonful of salt, add two tablespoonfuls of shortening; when lukewarm add one yeast cake dissolved in half a cupful of salt water, then add six cupfuls of rye flour, two tablespoonfuls of caraway seed. Knead, using one and one-half cupfuls of whole wheat flour. Rise and shape in loaves.

Brown Nut Bread.—Take two cupfuls of buttermilk, two cupfuls of graham flour, one cupful of wheat flour, one-half cupful of molasses, one tablespoonful of sugar, one teaspoonful of soda, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one cupful of raisins, one and one-half cupfuls of walnut meats. Mix and bake in a moderate oven.

Kidney Beans With Sour Cream.—Cook the beans as usual. Then add the cream to moisten thoroughly. Place over a slow fire and simmer one hour. Add salt and pepper to taste.

Sauce for Fish.—Sour cream, using half as much of sour cream as grated horseradish; add sugar, salt and a dash of pepper. Serve with fish or baked beef.

Ham Timbals.—Dissolve a tablespoonful of gelatin in half a cupful of hot water, add two cupfuls of cold boiled ham, chopped. Season with mustard, cayenne, then add one-half cupful of heavy cream, beaten stiff. Turn into a mold, chill, and when molded serve with

Lucullus Sauce.—Beat one-half cupful of heavy cream until stiff, add three tablespoonfuls of mayonnaise dressing, two tablespoonfuls of grated horseradish, one teaspoonful of made mustard, one-half teaspoonful of salt and a dash of cayenne.

Canned Red Pepper or Pimiento can be used in place of the green pepper.

Ham Souffle.—1 cup milk 1/4 teaspoon pepper

1 tablespoon flour 1 green pepper

1/2 cup milk 1/4 cup grated American cheese

1/4 teaspoon salt 1/4 cup bread crumbs

Make the sauce, using the fat, flour, milk, and seasoning. Mix the potato starch and the green pepper with the white sauce and cheese. Put in a baking dish and cover with the bread crumbs and brown in a hot oven.

Canned Red Pepper or Pimiento can be used in place of the green pepper.

Potato Souffle.—1 cup milk 1/4 teaspoon salt

2 tablespoons potato starch or flour 1/4 teaspoon pepper

2-3 cup milk or potato water 1/4 teaspoon celery salt

1 cup riced potatoes 1/4 cup onion juice

3 egg whites, beaten

3 egg yolks, well stiff

Make ingredients in order given and bake until firm in greased, covered baking dish in slow oven. This quantity serves five persons.

Potato Omelet.

1 cup mashed potato starch or flour 3 tablespoons cream

1/2 teaspoon pepper 1/2 cup milk

1 egg well beaten 1 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoons salt 1/4 pound salt pork

To the mashed potatoes add enough

milk to bind them. Put nuts in boiling

water to loosen skins, remove

skins, and put nuts through meat

grinder. Mix nuts and potatoes thor-

oughly and season well. Add well-

beaten eggs to potato mixture. Form

into sausages, flour them well, put in

to greased pan, and put a small piece

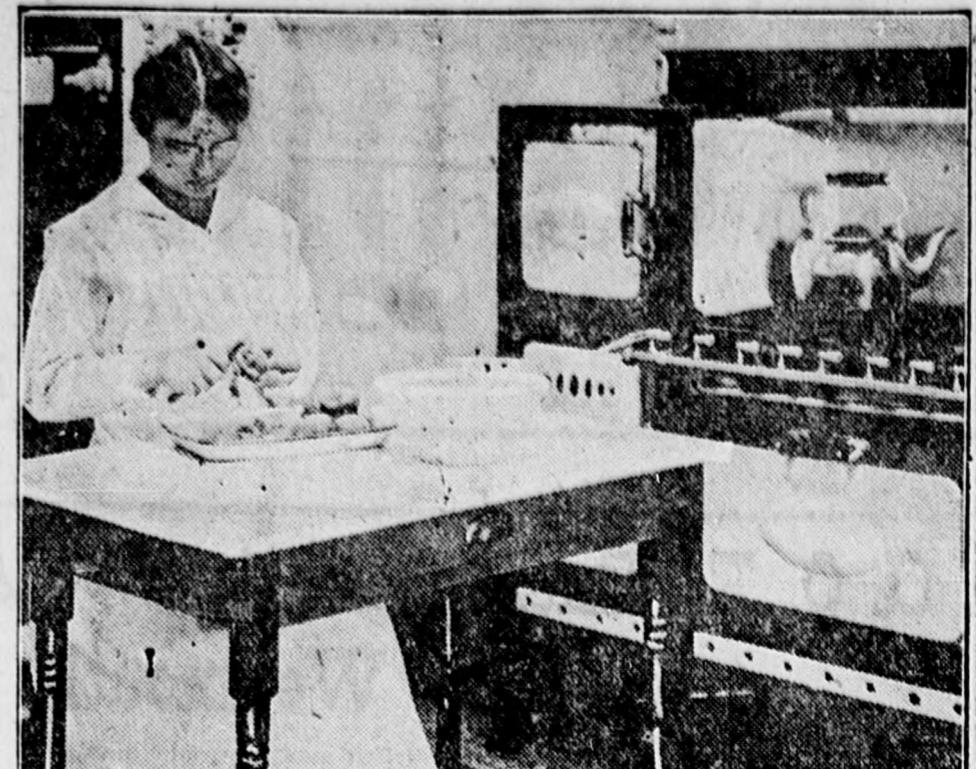
of salt pork on top of each sausage.

Bake in a fairly hot oven until brown

(about 45 minutes). Serve with to-

mato sauce.

PALATABLE AND WHOLESOME POTATO REAL STANDBY OF HOUSEWIFE WHO ECONOMIZES



Irish Potatoes Are Easy to Prepare and in Season All the Year.

Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.

The explorer, whoever he was, who introduced the potato to the civilized world, deserves even at this late date a rising vote of thanks from all those who are trying to serve three square meals a day to their families and not go bankrupt. Potatoes are high, in comparison with other days, but not as high as meat. The potato is not a substitute for meat because starch and not protein is its main substance, yet it is food which possesses much nourishment and is palatable, wholesome, and "filling." Where economy or health makes it necessary to reduce the amount of meat eaten, potatoes can well be used to form the base of the main dish served at a meal.

In the following recipes, which have been tried out in the home-economics kitchen of the United States department of agriculture, potatoes either help to make a little meat go a long way or else form the base of a palatable dish which contains no meat.

Potatoes With Cheese and Green Pepper.

3 cups diced cooked 1/4 teaspoon pepper

potatoes 1 green pepper

1 tablespoon flour cooked and chopped

1/2 cup milk 1/4 cup grated American

cheese

1/4 teaspoon salt 1/4 cup bread crumbs

Make the sauce, using the fat, flour,

milk, and the green pepper with the white sauce and cheese. Put in a baking dish and cover with the bread crumbs and brown in a hot oven.

Canned Red Pepper or Pimiento can be used in place of the green pepper.

Potato Thistle.

1 cup milk Salt

1/2 tablespoon potato starch or flour Pepper

1/4 cup nutmegs to starch 1 hard-boiled egg

1 tablespoon fat

Line a dish around the sides with mashed potatoes, prepared as for the table, then fill with minced lamb or veal or other left-over meat, well seasoned; cover over top with mashed potatoes, and criss cross with a knife. Put in oven and brown. Left-over meat and potatoes can be used.

Potato and Nut Sausage.

2 cups mashed potato starch

1/4 teaspoon pepper Few grains cayenne

1/2 cup nutmegs of any kind Pinch celery seed

1 egg well beaten 1/2 cup milk (approximately)

1/2 teaspoons salt 1/4 pound salt pork

To the mashed potatoes add enough

milk to bind them. Put nuts in boiling

water to loosen skins, remove

skins, and put nuts through meat

grinder. Mix nuts and potatoes thor-

oughly and season well. Add well-</

BOARD OF SELECTMEN

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 JOSEPH A. FERN, Secretary, East Weymouth
 ALFRED W. HASTINGS, South Weymouth
 GEORGE L. NEWTON, North Weymouth
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 DURING THE MUNICIPAL YEAR FROM
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Clayton B. Merchant

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 In rooms of the Selectmen, Savings Bank
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 Residence, 912 Commercial Street,
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Savings Bank

SOUTH WEYMOUTH

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 8 to 12 A.M.; 2 to 4 P.M.
 Also Mondays 7 to 8 P.M.
 Saturdays 9 to 12 A.M.
 Deposits go on interest second Wednesday
 of January, April, July and October.
 Dividends payable on and after the
 second Wednesday of January and July.
 The January, 1918, dividend was at the
 rate of 4% per cent, and the July, 1918,
 dividend at the rate of 5 per cent.
 Incorporated March 6, 1868

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SIMPLE AND INGENIOUS
FROCKS FOR CHILDRENHow Squirrels Earned and
Continue to Earn Right to
Live and Rejoice in Life.

"In creating the squirrel family nature performed one of her most gracious and benevolent acts," writes Arthur F. Rice in an article on "Four-Footed Folk" in Boys' Life. "She made the striped squirrel for the very small boy, the red squirrel for the larger boy and the gray squirrel for the big boy from fifteen to seventy years of age, and threw in flying squirrels and black squirrels and fox squirrels as an evidence of her generous disposition to please everybody. She decorated the stumps and mossy rocks with tiny, beautiful forms and added picturesque life to the rail fences and stone walls with a charming race of busy little creatures whose graceful motions and interesting habits contribute much to the entertainment of all mankind."

"It was in the eternal fitness of things that the squirrels should do something for nature in return for the gift of a joyous existence; so they set about helping her to plant her garden. The chipmunks buried beech nuts and chestnuts and acorns in the ground, and thus did their part in the scheme of scientific forestry. The red squirrels dropped hazelnuts, butternuts, cherry stones and pine cones along the walls and fences and straightway there sprang up along these avenues of squirrel travel fruitful shrubs and lusty trees where other squirrels find a feast, where the birds build their nests and under which the cattle enjoy a grateful shade. So the squirrels earned, and continued to earn the right to live and to rejoice in life."

Graphic Chart Shows That
Human Life Appeared Late
in the Quaternary Period

A geologist, writing to the Scientific American, describes by means of a graphic chart the comparative lengths of the different periods of the age of the earth. He places the age of the earth arbitrarily at 72,000,000 years, represented by a clock dial of 24 hours—3,000,000 years to each hour.

On the above basis the first six hours of the clock represents Azotic time, the earliest conjectural period of the earth's formation—18,000,000 years; the next six hours Eozotic and the next eight Paleozoic time—18,000,000 and 24,000,000 years, respectively—periods of mineral and vegetable formations. In the next three hours animal life developed—Mesozoic time, 9,000,000 years—that is, from the twentieth to the twenty-third hour. Thus the last hour of the 24—3,000,000 years of geologic time—represents Neozoic time, which includes the appearance of human life in the Quaternary period.

This last division of the 24 hours, the Quaternary period, is shown as only 10 minutes—in other words, 500,000 years. The existence of human life on the earth, therefore, bears the same relation to the age of the earth as 10 minutes does to 24 hours. But since the period of written history is estimated roughly at only 6,000 years, this last division is not shown on the chart, since it would only be 12 seconds in duration.

THE MIDDLE AGE

Our youth began with tears and sighs,
 With seeking what we could not find;
 Our verses were all threnodes,
 In elegies still we whined;
 Our ears were deaf, our eyes were blind,
 We sought, and knew not what we sought;
 We marvel, now we look behind;
 Life's more amusing than we thought!

Oh, foolish youth, untimely wise!
 Oh, phantoms of the sickly mind!
 What? not content with seas and skies,
 With sun and clouds and southern wind,
 With common cares and faces kind,
 With pains and joys each morning brought?

Ah, old and worn, and tired we find
 Life's more amusing than we thought!

Though youth "turns spectre-thin and dies,"
 To young for youth we're not inclined;
 We set our souls on salmon flies,
 We whistle where we once repined,
 Confound the woes of humankind!
 By heaven we're "well deceived." I wot;

Who hum contented and resigned,
 "Life's more amusing than we thought!"

ENVY.
 O nate mecum, worn and lined
 Our faces show, but that is naught;
 Our hearts are young 'neath wrinkled
 rind;
 Life's more amusing than we thought!

—Andrew Lang.

Big Men Who Are Unusually
Bright Are in the Minority

It is generally accepted that great development of the powers of the brain is usually accompanied by only moderate animal or physical life. In those cases where high development of both is found, it is emphatically marked by shortness of existence or defective vitality in the structures of organic life and low organization. Mental celebrities of large stature have been in a noticeable minority, and the standard of health very low; in fact, according to John o' London's Weekly, from Alfred the Great to Schiller the physical defects have been painfully apparent, and the roll of deathless names seems to be the list of a gathering of invalids and cripples.

Care of Toys.

Always examine your children's toys before allowing them to play with them. The paint may come off with sucking, or there may be rusty projecting nails in them.

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Entered in the Post Office at Boston, Mass.
(Weymouth Station) as Second Class Matter.

WEYMOUTH, FEBRUARY 27, 1920

Weymouth Temperature

	6 A.M.	12 M.	6 P.M.
Friday, Feb. 20.	18	32	32
Saturday	22	34	34
Sunday	30	36	33
Monday	26	32	33
Tuesday	35	37	38
Wednesday	30	32	36
Thursday	25	27	23
Friday, Feb. 27.	5	—	—

Daily High Tides

	A.M.	P.M.
Friday, Feb. 27.	4.45	5.30
Saturday	6.00	6.30
Sunday	7.00	7.30
Monday	8.00	8.45
Tuesday	9.00	9.45
Wednesday	10.00	10.30
Thursday	11.00	11.15
Friday, Mar. 5	11.45	12.00

Full moon March 4.

**Weymouth
and East
Braintree**

—Mrs. Loretta Hart, wife of John B. Hart, died suddenly at her home on Hunt street yesterday. She had been ill with the influenza, but was apparently on the road to recovery, and her death was entirely unexpected. Besides her husband, she leaves two small children.

—Mrs. Della Caulfield, a prominent member and officer of Reynolds Woman's Relief Corps, who has been ill with pneumonia, is now very much improved and will be able to sit up in a day or two.

—Miss S. Jane Clapp died Wednesday at her home on Front street, following an illness of several years, in her 89th year. She was born and always lived in the house in which she died. She was a daughter of the late Adoram Clapp, for years a leading boot manufacturer of this town. She was for years a member of the Universalist church, and for more than a quarter of a century president of the Ladies Cemetery Improvement Association. She is survived by a brother, Richmond Clapp, and a sister, Mrs. Maria Pratt. The funeral will take place from her late residence Saturday afternoon.

—Miss Emma Willet is at the Massachusetts General hospital, where she is to submit to an operation for appendicitis.

—William Price of South Weymouth has bought the Walter Sanborn estate on Prospect street. He buys for occupancy.

—The blacksmith shop for years run by Leo Lohnes has been leased by John H. Glynn, who will start in business next week.

—The funeral of Mrs. Harriett D. Litchfield, wife of William P. Litchfield, who died at her home 98 Broad street, took place Sunday afternoon from her late home, and was largely attended. There were many beautiful floral tributes testifying to the esteem in which she was held by her many friends. The service was conducted by Rev. Frank Kingdon, pastor of the East Weymouth Methodist Church, of which Mrs. Litchfield was for years a member, assisted by Rev. C. W. Allen of the First Baptist church. A large delegation attended from Reynolds Woman's Relief Corps and the ritual of the order was performed. The body was taken to Scituate on Monday for interment.

—The month-old daughter of James De'Neill died Sunday. His wife died a month ago.

—The funeral of Mrs. Betsey J. Pray took place Monday afternoon from her late home on Broad street. The service was conducted by Rev. F. B. Cressley of Cambridge, formerly pastor of the Baptist Church in this town, of which Mrs. Pray was many years a member. There were many beautiful floral tributes. Interment was at Village cemetery.

—At Bates Opera House, dancing every Tuesday and Saturday evening during Lent.

—Theda Bara to be seen in "Cleopatra".

—At Bates Opera House, Monday, March 1.

—The C. M. A. first team will play Brockton Legion this evening, and the second team play the Somerville Independents.—Advertisement.

LARGE REGISTRATION

Registration has closed for the annual town election with 24 more voters than at the State election. In all 42 were added, but there were some losses by death. The totals by wards are: Ward One, 532; Ward Two, 541; Ward Three, 660; Ward Four, 416; Ward Five, 611; Ward Six, 541.

WANTED

Young man to learn the printing business. High school graduate preferred. Good pay. Apply to Mr. Prescott at Gazette office.

READ THE GAZETTE ADS.



—Last Friday evening the Norfolk Club held a largely attended meeting, to discuss the sale of their building, known as the Fogg Opera House. The directors were authorized to sell the building to the town for about \$40,000.

—Miss Mildred Leary of Park avenue has recovered from a two weeks illness and is able to be out again.

—Miss Margaret Dondero of Curtis avenue has resumed her duties as assistant chief bookkeeper at the Boston Gear Works, after an illness of three weeks.

—Mrs. Wendell Hocking of Pleasant street is recovering from an attack of influenza.

—Mrs. Blanche George of Union street has recovered from an attack of the gripe which has confined her to her home for the past two weeks.

—In the auditorium of the Second Universalist church, Sunday evening, Rev. U. S. Milburn, lecturer and traveler, of Salem, gave an illustrated address on "Imperial Rome" before a large and appreciative audience. Mr. Milburn's address was the result of his recent experiences and observations abroad, and proved to be exceptionally interesting.

—Funeral services for Louise, eleven months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Lenpist of Union street, who passed away after a brief illness with meningitis, were held at her parent's home Friday at 2.30 P. M. Rev. Ora A. Price of the Old South Union Congregational church conducted the services and interment was in the Elmwood cemetery.

—With the reopening of the High School, February 16, the pupils in this part of the town were expected to attend, in spite of the lack of satisfactory transportation facilities. Next Monday evening Weymouth will hold the annual town meeting in Fogg's Opera House, and the methods of transportation are just as unsatisfactory. It is also rumored that the town is to be asked for more funds to support the railway.

—Among those who observed Washington's Birthday was Comrade Slattery of Hollis street. He was at Mount Vernon at one time during the Civil war, and saw John Washington, a relative of General Washington, who joined the Confederate army and was killed in battle. Comrade Slattery's crossing is named after him.

—Mrs. P. J. Haley of 7 Randolph street, who has been seriously ill, has nearly recovered.

—Miss Mary Cullinane, who is a student at Brighton Seminary, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Cullinane, on Central street.

—Mrs. Charles F. Vinson has returned from her daughters, Mrs. Eugene Burr of New York, who has been ill with pneumonia.

—Norman Cushing has recovered from the "flu" and his father, Lewis H. Cushing has returned to his duties at the Texas Oil Company, South Braintree, having recovered from the same trouble.

—Hazel Belcher of Randolph street, who has been confined to her home with scarlet fever, has entirely recovered and has returned to school.

—Funeral services for Louisa H. Hayden, wife of Luther C. Hayden of 22 Central avenue were held at the St. Francis Xavier Church Wednesday morning at 9.30. At the requiem high mass, Rev. Dennis P. Crimmins, pastor, officiated. Mrs. Hayden succumbed to an attack of pneumonia after an illness of ten days. She had always been a resident of Weymouth, being a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Hirt of West street. Besides a husband she is survived by a daughter, Priscilla, her parents, three brothers, and two sisters. Pilgrim Circle, C. F. of A., of which Mrs. Hayden was a member conducted services. Tuesday evening. Interment was in the family lot in St. Francis Xavier cemetery.

—Dr. G. E. Emerson is visiting his patients by means of a new Overland touring car.

—Mrs. William H. Taylor of Main street is on the sick list, being confined to her home with the gripe.

—Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Ruud of Forest street are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter at their home on Wednesday, Feb. 18.

—At Bates Opera House, dancing every Tuesday and Saturday evening during Lent.

—Theda Bara to be seen in "Cleopatra", at Bates Opera House, Monday, March 1.

—The C. M. A. first team will play Brockton Legion this evening, and the second team play the Somerville Independents.—Advertisement.

BOARD OF TRADE

Again transportation interfered with the attendance at the special meeting of the Board of Trade on Wednesday evening. Those present discussed the article in the Town Warrant relative to a new Memorial Hall, and were of the opinion that the Annual Town Meeting should adjourn without transacting any business.

WANTED

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READ THE GAZETTE ADS.

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Chile	20c	Limburger	35c
Pimento	20c	Swiss	35c
Kraft	20c	Camembert	35c

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Tomatoes	large can 21c	Sardines	can 21c
Hatchet Brand		Norwegian, Smoked in pure olive oil	
Raisins	pkg. 20c	Corn Flakes	pkg. 14c
"Ideal" Not-a-Seed		Kellogg's, Toasted	
Rolled Oats	large pkg. 29c	Good Will Soap	cake 7½c 5 for 35c
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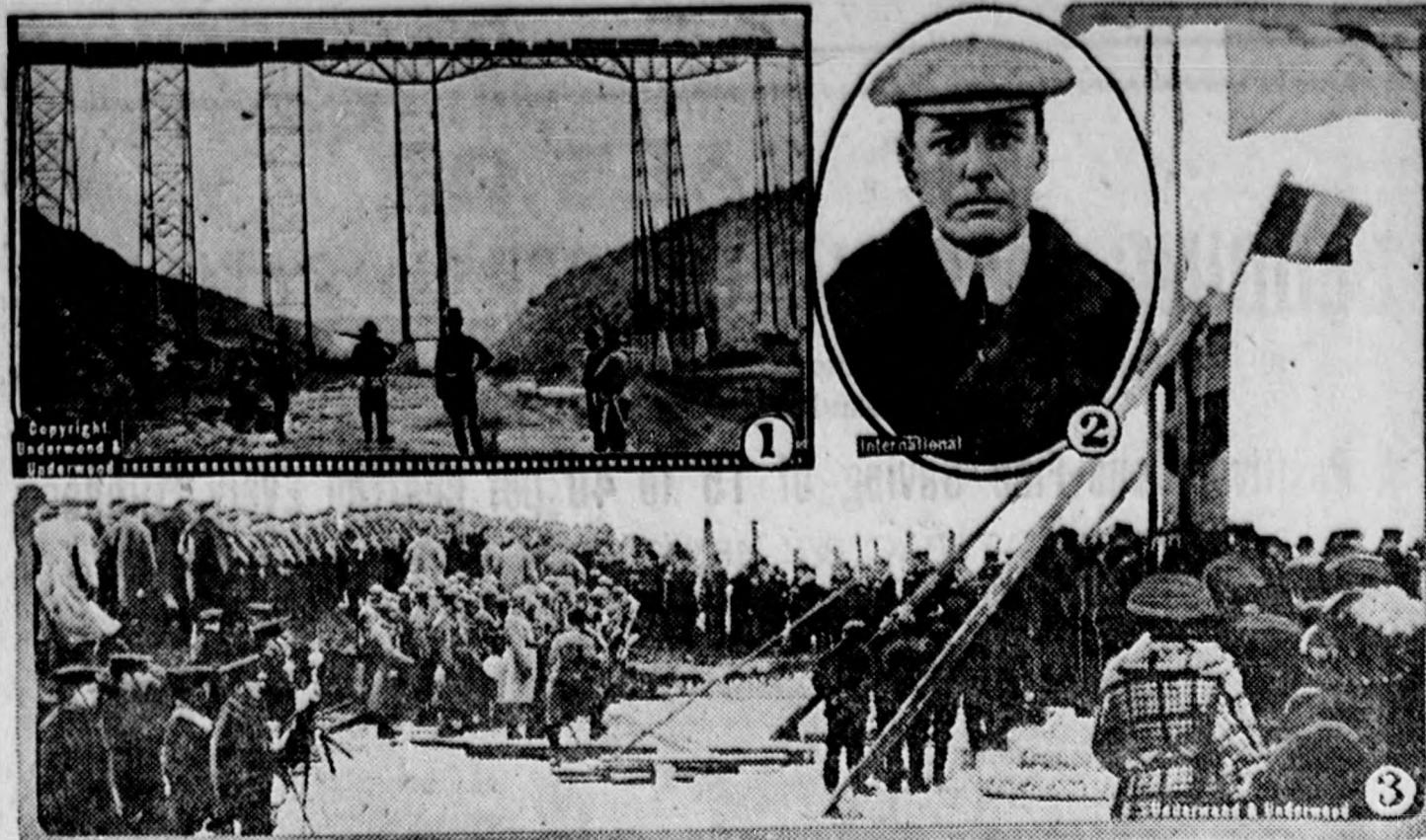
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4 lbs. Pure Lard for	\$1.00
GREAT REDUCTION IN MEAT	
Potatoes	83c peck

MONDAY and TUESDAY

Beef Flank, fresh and corned	6c lb.
Hamburg Steak	15c lb.
Pickled Tripe	3 lbs. for 25c
Pickled Pig's Feet	2 lbs. for 25c
Lamb for stew	10c lb.

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

Fresh, Shore Haddock	10c lb.
Broken Salt Fish	2 lbs. for 25c
Large Bloaters	4 for 25c
Large Salt Mackerel	18c



1—United States troops guarding the second highest bridge in America, that on the Southern Pacific railroad over the Pecos river in Texas. 2—Wendell Phillips, third secretary of state, who has been named as minister to the Netherlands. 3—Marshal Foch laying the corner stone of the memorial to the Dover patrol at Calais.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

President Wilson Blocks Plan of the Premiers to Settle the Adriatic Problem.

HIS PROTEST IS EFFECTIVE

Threatens Withdrawal of America From Peace Treaty—Decision Is Reached Concerning Turkey—Compromise Railway Bill Before Congress—Sale of Former German Liners Is Enjoined.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD.
The Adriatic in general and Fiume in particular provided the main topic of international discussion last week and there was much excited talk in the world capitals. Premiers Lloyd George, Millerand and Nitti thought they had arranged a neat settlement of the Adriatic trouble and had called on Jugo-Slavia to accept it, with the alternative of having the principles of the pact of London applied. But they were reckoning without President Wilson, probably because he seemed to have withdrawn himself to a great extent from the discussions over the subject. As soon as he learned what the "Big Three" had done, Mr. Wilson projected himself into the affair with a note that tipped over their apple cart and brought them to realization that he was still to be considered. He declared that he could not consent to the solution reached by the premiers and called attention to the discrepancies between it and the settlement of the problem agreed upon in December at the London conference, in which the United States was represented. Then he added postscript that was the real stinger. Despite denials in Washington, it is quite certain that in this postscript Mr. Wilson told the premiers that unless they receded from their position he would take into serious consideration the withdrawal of the United States from the treaty of Versailles and from the treaty between the United States and France.

Of course a considerable portion of the press in the allied countries was enraged by this note and roundly abused Mr. Wilson, but the statesmen and others well informed recognized the soundness of his position and the fact that the withdrawal of America from further concern in the peace settlement would be disastrous. The allied council sent a reply to Washington which, while it urged the difficulty of inducing the rival interests to consent to the December solution, was exceedingly conciliatory in tone and asked the president to indicate what practical steps can be taken to carry out the earlier agreement, under which Fiume was to be created into a free state under the League of Nations and the principle of self-determination was to be applied to the Dalmatian coast. The situation is extremely delicate and there are not a few who predict that the outcome will be another war, with Italy and Jugo-Slavia as the contenders. From the beginning Mr. Wilson has insisted that Jugo-Slavia should not be shut off from the sea by Italian territory, and in this country, at least, this contention is generally supported. There is no unfriendliness toward Italy, but a feeling that she has already enough seaports; and the sympathy with the new republic of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes is marked.

The American government wished to make public the notes exchanged in this affair, and took steps to obtain the consent of Great Britain, France and Italy. This is in accord with the principle of "open covenants openly arrived at" which Mr. Wilson vainly tried to make effective when he went to Paris the first time.

It is known that the president holds that America, as a co-belligerant in the war, is actively interested in the settlement of the Adriatic dispute, despite the fact that it has not ratified the peace treaty. Also, he holds that we are equally interested in the questions concerning the breaking up of the

Turkish empire. Consequently he may have something to say about the agreements reached by the supreme council last week that the sultan shall be permitted to retain Constantinople and to reside there, provided the massacres of Armenians are discontinued; and that the Dardanelles and the Bosphorus shall be internationalized. It is known, however, that he opposes these arrangements. It is said that in the future all sessions of the supreme council will be attended by an American representative, who will keep Washington informed of developments.

The allies so far yielded to the protestations of the Germans against the surrender of war criminals as to tell Berlin that the accused might be first tried before the German supreme court in Leipzig. But the allies reserve the right to reject the results of such trials if they believe there is any miscarriage of justice and in such cases to enforce the terms of the treaty and themselves try the offenders. It is stipulated, also, that the verdicts at previous trials of German war criminals must be annulled and the cases remanded for retrial. This would reopen the Fryatt case, in which the verdict was that the murder of the British merchant ship captain was not a violation of international law. The conservatives in Germany declare this offer of the entente is quite unacceptable. It is inconceivable to the Germans that they could put on trial their national heroes.

The government of the Netherlands was put in a rather uncomfortable position by the reiteration of the demand for the extradition of the former kaiser, and though it prepared a reply repeating its refusal, there was much discussion of plans for the internment of the fugitive in some Dutch possession far from Europe. The place most favored seemed to be Curacao, an island in the Caribbean sea north of Venezuela. If Wilhelm intends to do any plotting in his retirement he would find a congenial atmosphere in Curacao, for it has long been the refuge of would-be revolutionists from the Latin-American republics. It may be, however, that Holland will merely intern the ex-kaiser in his new house at Doorn, keeping him under strict military guard.

Germany is having so much trouble with revolutionists and labor agitators that the entente has extended the time limit for the reduction of her army to 100,000. Minister of Defense Noske has issued an order applying to Berlin and Brandenburg province threatening imprisonment or heavy fine for inciting strikes that affect food production. In the Saar region, which is occupied by the French troops, fresh disturbances resulted in the proclamation of martial law.

If soviet wireless dispatches from Moscow are to be believed—and in this instance they probably are—the revolutionists are in full control of Vladivostok and most of eastern Siberia and are putting into effect a program which is in favor of union with soviet Russia. In southern Russia the volunteer army is reported to be ravaged by typhus and falling back in disorder to the Sea of Azov before the red troops. The bolsheviki are said to have proclaimed a soviet republic in the part of the Ukraine they occupy and the formation of an "eternal brotherly union" with soviet Russia. Petrovsky is president of the new state. Sevastopol, the great port of the Crimea, is panic-stricken fearing the fate of Odessa.

Poland while still maintaining the barrier against the bolsheviki is taking steps toward a general peace between the allies and the Moscow government, and in this it probably has the support of the nations of western Europe. The negotiations will be taken up deliberately and the results submitted to the peace conference in Paris.

In Roumania, where royalists and radicals are struggling for control, the conditions are not promising. The radikals are in secret accord with the Russian bolsheviki, who already are creeping across the border, and the recent mobilization of the Roumanian army has not checked the peril. The monarchists of Hungary, who are numerous, would like to help those of Roumania, but cannot do so for fear of the bolsheviki in their own land, and also because of the national hatred of

the Roumanians engendered by their looting of Hungary.

Somewhat disheartened by the international complications, the treaty compromisers in Washington attempted little last week and made less progress. But congress entered on another struggle that promised to be lively. This was brought on by the submission to both houses of the conference report of the railway reorganization bill. It came up in the house Saturday and a long and heated debate ensued. The measure was scheduled for consideration in the senate on Tuesday if the house should not reject it.

Opposition to the bill was led by the officials of the Federation of Labor and of the railway brotherhoods. They were against the whole measure in the first place because they favor government ownership and operation; and specifically they object to the section providing for compulsory investigation of wage disputes and decisions by a labor tribunal, which, while not binding, are likely to have the support of public opinion and to that extent will deprive strikes of public sympathy. They also object to the financial provisions which labor views as a validation of water stock and guarantee of abnormal profits. Representatives of railway investors said they were satisfied with the financial provisions.

Something of a jolt was administered to the war department by the report of the subcommittee of the house which had been investigating aircraft production and expenditures; but the department has had so many such jolts that it probably has become callous. The report finds that there was "woeful extravagance, total incompetency, utter failure and a wild riot of waste." Secretary Baker, Colonel Disque, who supervised spruce production, and Director Ryan are severely criticized. The subcommittee strongly recommends the creation of a separate air service. Virtually all of the facts of the collapse of aircraft production during the war have been known to the public for a long time. They do not make pleasant reading and the American people would like to forget them, since it seems impossible to punish those to blame; but they make fine campaign ammunition.

Disregarding the many and loud protests, the United States shipping board tried to pull off its proposed auction sale of 30 former German passenger liners. Bids were received for single vessels and for groups, but all of them were so low that they were rejected. Then a temporary injunction against the sale was granted by Associate Justice Bailey of the district supreme court in Washington. He said the statutes did not show an intention on the part of congress to place in the president or the shipping board the power to sell the ships. The board has asked congress for authority to offer the vessels for sale again. Vice Chairman Stevens is the only member of the board opposed to the sale. He says their true valuation has never been worked out and that they are worth \$75,000,000, whereas less than half that amount was bid. Chairman Payne and the other members thought the ships should be sold to relieve the government of the expense of reconditioning them and also because the future market for ships is uncertain.

Senator Pomerene of Ohio has withdrawn from the race for the Democratic nomination for president, alleging important business in the senate and the impossibility of his obtaining a solid Ohio delegation. He never had much chance, anyhow. Mr. McAdoo has declared that he is not a candidate, but admits that if nominated he would be proud to accept. In many Indiana cities petitions are in circulation to have the name of Vice President Marshall placed on the Democratic presidential preference ballot. This is done without the knowledge and consent of Mr. Marshall who said he would not seek the nomination. On the Republican side about the only important development was the decision of the Lowden managers to keep out of the North Dakota primaries. This is at the request of the Republicans of the state, who fear that a party contest would help their enemies of the Nonpartisan League. Senator Johnson probably will follow Lowden's example, and General Wood may do the same.

It is known that the president holds that America, as a co-belligerant in the war, is actively interested in the settlement of the Adriatic dispute, despite the fact that it has not ratified the peace treaty. Also, he holds that we are equally interested in the questions concerning the breaking up of the

World's Diamond Crop Worth Billions

Statistical Expert Estimates Value of Gems at Approximately \$13,906,642,000

If all the diamonds mined in history and existing today as cut and polished gems were gathered from the ends of the earth, they would form a pile about as large as a wagon load of coal dumped on the sidewalk, says a Chicago statistical expert.

The pile would contain 46,355,474 carats and the gems would weigh ten and one-half tons. If the pile were in the form of a cone, it would have a base diameter of eight feet and a height of five feet. Reckoning the diamonds at \$300 a carat, it would have a value of \$13,906,642,000. It would contain 710 1-3 gallons worth \$5,539,023 a gallon; or 76 1-3 bushels valued at \$51,570,729 a bushel. All the world's diamonds could be packed in an ordinary clothes closet or a kitchen pantry.

This estimate is based on an approximation of the total output of rough diamonds in the world's entire history. India, it is estimated, has produced, all told, 50,000,000 carats; Brazil, 15,000,000; South Africa, 170,574,000; Borneo, 1,000,000; British Guiana, 50,000; Australia, 150,000; China, 2,000; Siberia, 500; United States, 500. This is a total rough output of 236,777,374 carats, or 55 3-5 tons avoirdupois.

Only about fifty per cent of rough diamonds are cut into gems and lose about sixty per cent of their weight in being cut and polished. Diamonds are practically indestructible and the first diamond ever mined may possibly still be in existence. But the estimate allows for the loss of at least 1,000,000 carats by flood, fire, shipwreck and other disasters. These reductions and losses leave the total of cut and polished diamonds at 46,355,474 carats.

The estimate of \$300 a carat is the minimum price at which diamonds can be bought today. The popular demand for diamonds was never so great and they have become the gem of the working people as well as the wealthy classes. They are worth three times as much now as before the war and sell at from \$300 to \$1,000 a carat.

TIME TO LAUGH

Invisible.

"Yes, they have invisible ink."
"I must have gotten hold of some of it by mistake."
"How so?"

"The magazine people can't seem to see the poetry I write."

His Heroic Act.

Mrs. Henpeck—"To think that I once considered you a hero! Oh, la-la-la!"
Mr. Henpeck—"I suppose the thought struck you on the evening I performed the death-defying and foolhardy feat of proposing marriage to you."

Between Friends.

"Why are you pawing over the library?"
"I'm looking up the term, congenital idiot."

"What's the matter? Has somebody called you one?"

Considerate.

Her Father—"I hear you've been looking up my rating. What for?"
Her Suitor—"I wanted to see if I should be the right sort of son-in-law for you."

The Situation.

Parent (from the adjoining room)—Edith, aren't you going to light the incense in there?"

Edith—"Yes, mamma! Charlie and I were just speaking of—er—striking a match."

Doomed to Dumbness.

"Money talks," said the political graftor.

"Well, if this does any talking," said the bribe giver, handing it over, "it will be the last you will ever get."

Advance Two Theories in Origin of West Indies

The origin of the West Indies is to be studied by a naturalist who recently sailed from New York City for Jamaica. Scientists hold two supportable theories in this matter. The first theory makes Cuba, Jamaica, Haiti and Porto Rico mere fragments of the American continent. It supposes that they were isolated by depression below sea level of the surrounding areas.

The second theory sees the islands as independent uprisings from the ocean bed, caused by a combination of volcanic upheavals, foldings in the earth's crust, and coral growth.

RECIPE FOR HAPPINESS

Doing something for others.
Doing it without expecting a return.

Always look on the brighter side.

Keeping eternally busy at something.

Never taking too much of anything.

Contentment with your lot.

Reverence for older folks.

Making your middle name "Cheerfulness."

Companionship of a good dog.

HomeTown Helps

BENEFIT OF LOCAL COUNCILS

Deal With Matters Which Vitally Affect Welfare of Every Member of the Community.

Are you a lonesome citizen or are you a neighborly citizen?

Are you and yours getting a square deal in your district?

Are the pavements, the street cars, the gutters clean and giving good service?

Are the prices you pay for meat, potatoes, milk and bread, in your opinion, fair and right?

Is the school furnishing your child a good education in return for your taxes?

Is the landlord pronteering on your rent?

These, according to the councils, are a few of the important matters of everyday city living which should have a satisfactory answer if a man is to remain a satisfied citizen in his community. To get a satisfactory answer he must be a member of his local council. "In these times," says a circular explaining the organization, "the community council is a ray of hope." It is a nonpolitical, nonsectarian neighborhood organization of the people—the voice of the neighborhood.

Parenthetically, it may be added that a large part of the voice is feminine, thousands of housewives being enrolled in the various locals.—Exchange.

TO PREVENT LOSS BY FIRE

Simple Rules, If Properly Observed, Will Lead to an Enormous Annual Saving.

Use only safety matches and make it impossible for children to get them. Always place burned matches in metal receptacles; never throw them on the floor or into waste baskets.

To smoke in garages, in bed or around stables containing hay is deliberately to invite disaster.

One or more approved chemical fire extinguishers should be placed in every home. They must be protected against freezing.

It is well to see that the garden hose may be attached to the kitchen faucet.

Have the telephone number of the nearest fire station on a special card at your telephone.

Familiarize the family with the operation of the nearest fire alarm box. After operating a fire alarm stay near to direct the firemen to the fire. Every minute is important.

Don't fail to notify the chief of the fire department of anything you may see in the neighborhood that is dangerous or liable to cause fire.—Exchange.

Plea for Home Ownership.

From Portland, Ore., a western view of what the own-your-own-home campaign means to the nation has been received by the United States department of labor.

William A. McRae of the Bank of California writes:

"Whether the home is a cottage or a palace it equally shelters and enshrines the sacred love and devoted affection of all that is best and worthiest in our common humanity. Why should every married man own his home?"

"First, to give his wife a chance to make a home, which is the natural desire of the normal woman, who in the cramped quarters of the boarding house or apartment lacks sufficient breathing space. Secondly, to supply his family with an environment where paternal love and devotion may have ample room and the privacy so essential to enable parents to train their children by setting before them in their plastic stage an example worth while."

Old, but Ever True.

It is in part to help the spiritual growth and to teach the "young idea" of community spirit "how to shoot" that the chamber of commerce published in its monthly bulletin lines like these:

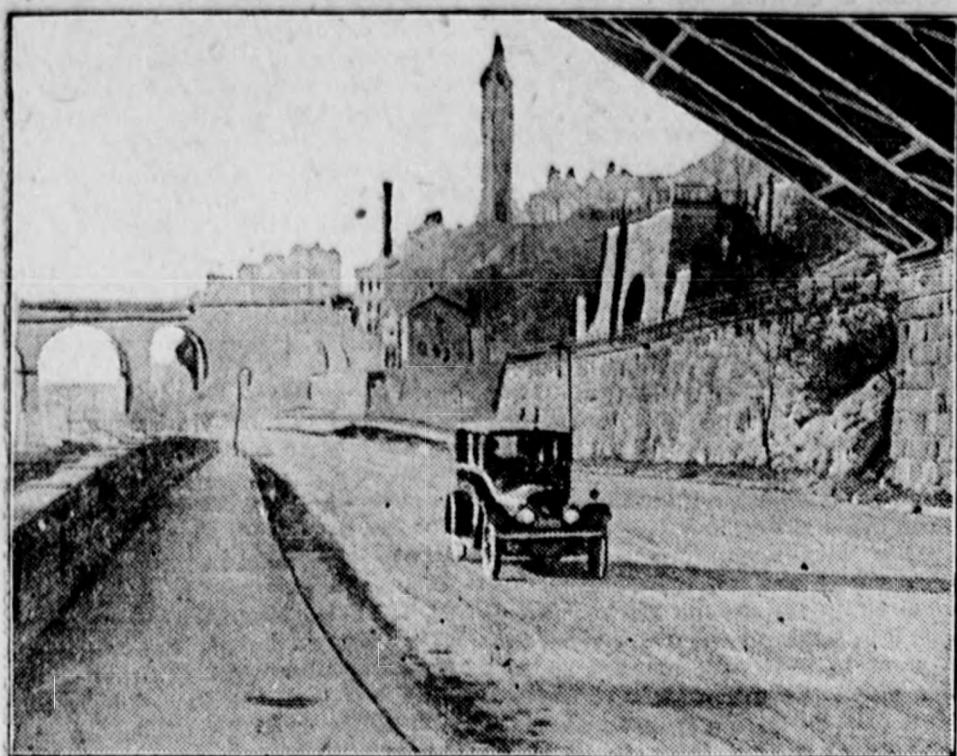
If you like to live in the kind of a town like the kind of a town you like, You needn't slip your clothes in a grip And start on a long, long hike. You'll only find what you left behind, For there's nothing that's really new. It's a knock at yourself when you knock your town. It isn't the town, it's you.

Real towns aren't made by men afraid. Let somebody else gets ahead. When everyone works and nobody shirks, You can raise a town from the dead. And if while you make your personal stake, Your neighbors can make one, too. Your town will be what you want to see, It isn't the town, it's you.

Many Small Homes Built. The building projects of 1919 figure up to \$2,600,000,000 for the whole country, according to a New York authority. The most interesting feature of the matter is the fact that an unprecedented percentage of the buildings was in the building of small homes.

Community's Big Four. The church, the school, the county agent, the local newspaper—these are the Big Four in community life.

FAMED OLD SPEEDWAY OPENED TO MOTORS



The famous old Speedway now the new Speedway running along the Harlem river, New York city, from 155th street to Dyckman street, was recently opened for the first time to passenger automobiles.

The speedway was originally constructed for the accommodation of trotting horses and pacing horses twenty-one years ago. Many of the most famous trotting races in New York were held on the famous dirt course. It was sacred to light horse-drawn pleasure vehicles.

Owing to pressure and the lengthy discussion of its uses it was reconstructed and thrown open to the automobile. The commissioner of parks was recently empowered by the state legislature to open this and other roadways at his own discretion.

USEFUL POINTS FOR CAR OWNER

Automobilist, by Careful Observation of His Machine, Can Save Garage Bills.

REPAIRS ARE EASILY MADE

Many Small Irregularities Can Result in Serious Breakdowns if Not Watched—Some Instructive Little Odds and Ends.

Following are a number of useful points that all good motorists will be glad to learn:

When the engine, after being started, runs for a minute or two and then stops, the first place to look for trouble is in the gasoline feed line. A partial stoppage in the pipe will lessen the flow of fuel so that the float chamber fills slowly. On being started the motor at once consumes this gasoline and then has to wait for more. There is another possible cause of this trouble, and that is the float of the carburetor sticking. Of course, if the float is stuck in a high position the flow of fuel will be greatly lessened or even stopped.

Use for Old Files.

Occasionally it becomes necessary for the man who operates his own car to file a piece of cast iron that has been subjected to friction and has acquired a glassy surface of "skin." The best way to get through this skin is to use the edges of an old file, as using a good file on such surfaces will spoil it.

To Clean Spark Plugs.

An excellent method of cleaning spark plugs, or in fact any metal surface, is to wash them first in a 10 per cent solution of acetic acid, which is an infallible solvent of grease and carbon deposits. The plugs should then be washed off with gasoline and finally dried by rubbing them with a cloth.

Bluing Metal.

The car owner who does his own repair work sometimes finds it's necessary to "blue" small bright objects, such as screws. This may be done by placing them on a piece of sheet iron and holding them over a fire until they assume the desired color.

Cleaning Contact Points.

It is sometimes difficult to find a really satisfactory agent for cleaning the contact points of ignition apparatus or the surface of a commutator on a starting motor or a lighting dynamo. There is something known as "cuttlefish paper," which is finer than the finest quality of sandpaper and which is very well adapted to this operation. Cuttlefish paper is not regularly carried by hardware stores, but it may be obtained from dental supply houses.

Interior Wire Break.

On rare occasions it happens that a wire breaks inside its insulation, giving no exterior sign of the trouble. The car owner thinks the ignition system has gone bad, changes spark plugs, sends the magneto to the service station, etc., when all the time this interior wire break is the cause. In the event of an obscure ignition trouble remember this.

Leaking Tube.

Sometimes an inner tube receives a puncture big enough to allow the tire to become deflated after a brief interval, but not visible to the naked eye. When this happens in the garage the bucket of water tells the tale at once, but on the road about the only way of locating the leak is to inflate the tube and hold successive portions of it close down to the dust along the surface of the road. When the puncture is brought into this position the outpuff of air will ruffle the dust and indicate the position of the leak.

The varnish on the new car fre-

NEW ENGLAND NEWS IN TABLOID FORM

Items of Interest From All Sections of Yankeeeland

By 97 votes Marblehead, Mass., went wet for the first time since 1880, the vote standing 546 to 449.

Stoughton Bell placed on record as against the bill the Boston and the Massachusetts chambers of commerce.

Two Boston men were held in the sum of \$1,000 in the Malden, Mass., district court on a charge of having stolen a 10-cent pocketbook containing one cent.

A Waterbury, Conn., man who was arrested after seizure of the largest illicit still yet uncovered in New England, was fined \$200 and costs for keeping liquor with intent to sell.

Gov. Milliken will call special session of the Maine Legislature, if necessary, to provide for enrollment of women voters; believe they will have full suffrage before June primary.

S. Edward Ferry, 70 years old, a retired farmer, Canton, Mass., committed suicide by hanging himself in his barn. Despondency due to ill health is thought to have been the cause.

The factory and contents of the J. W. Steers Organ Company, Springfield, Mass., one of the oldest of its kind in the country, were destroyed by fire with a loss estimated at \$100,000.

Mrs. Mary B., widow of Joseph C. Robinson, recently observed her 101st birthday at the family home, 206 Washington street, Malden, Mass. She enjoys good health and reads the daily papers.

In motors with detachable cylinder heads great care should be taken to see that the gasket used to pack the joint does not project into the combustion chamber. When this occurs the gasket is likely to become incandescent, causing preignition knocks and even back-firing in the carburetor.

Home-Made Cement.

Four parts of iron filings, two of lime and a fifth part of common salt mixed to a paste with vinegar make an excellent cement for spark plugs, for connecting pipes, etc. When carefully mixed this cement will stand compression and heat and can be air dried.

Coasting down a long grade frequently becomes speckled after its first encounter with a rainstorm. These spots are hard to get off, but a treatment with raw oil, applied with plenty of elbow grease, will come in near turning the trick as anything.

Cause of Knocking.

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COASTING DOWN LONG GRADE

It is Dangerous Practice Unless Driver is Thoroughly Acquainted With Highway.

Coasting down a long grade with many curves is dangerous, unless you know the road, especially if the engine be running in neutral. Deep sand, a wet spot in the road, or any of a number of conditions might be met that would require quick work to prevent an accident. The driver has better control if the engine is running and the clutch engaged. Poor brakes help to keep the doctors and undertakers busy.

DRAINAGE FOR CRANK CASE

Accumulation of Grit, Particles of Carbon and Dirt Should Be Removed With Oil.

All new cars and those which have been run a few hundred miles should have the cylinder oil drained from the crank case. It is good economy to have this oil drained after the first 500 miles, on account of the accumulation of grit, particles of carbon and dirt from bearings in the oil. This grit is kept in circulation and acts in the same manner as emery, cutting the bearings.

SLOW DOWN AROUND CORNERS

Enforcement of Rule Not Only Protects Pedestrians, but Saves Wear and Tear on Cars.

The traffic rule requiring cars to turn corners at four miles an hour is not merely to protect pedestrians, but is for your benefit as well. Turning corners at high speed strains the tires, spokes and axles, and may result in skidding, followed by an overturned car. So slow down and coast or go into second gear.

AUTOMOBILE HINTS

Missouri has one motor truck to every 40 farms.

There are 2,121 automobiles registered in Tokio, Japan.

The Japanese are considered skillful automobile drivers.

In the past twenty years 7,700,000 automobiles have been produced in the United States.

Motor trucks distribute 12,000,000 gallons of gasoline daily to supply motor vehicles in the United States.

Police authorities in Brazil keep a record of all careless automobile drivers through a sort of Bertillon system.

In many makes of cars using battery ignition it is possible to keep the car running without the use of the battery.

Mrs. Anna Tomaskiewicz of South Hadley, Mass., was arrested on a bench warrant charging her with murder in having caused the death by poisoning of her husband, Andrew T. Tomaskiewicz, who died last August under peculiar circumstances.

The Massachusetts House has passed to be engrossed the bill requiring towns to provide transportation for school children or to pay for their tuition in nearer schools in adjoining towns, when the town schools are remote from the homes of such children.

An official inspection of the First Company, Rhode Island State Guard, at Woonsocket, will be made April 19 at the Woonsocket Armory by Adjutant General Charles W. Abbot, Jr. and the commanding officer of the company, according to general orders.

Colonel Edward L. Logan, commander of the American Legion in Massachusetts, urged the Legislative Committee on Military Affairs to support bills to care for the graves in France of the Massachusetts men and women who gave their lives to democracy and for erecting there a suitable memorial in their honor.

Working their way through almost impassable snow drifts, the selectmen of Concord, Vt., succeeded in recovering the body of John Leclair, 76 years old, who was killed by one of his cows, which died from starvation. Leclair's body lay in the barn for five days before it was discovered by a hunter who stopped at the farmhouse while making a round of his traps.

The plant of G. H. Grimm & Co., Rutland, Vt., manufacturers of maple sugar-making utensils, was destroyed by fire, the loss being estimated at \$50,000. In an attempt to save valuable papers in the office, Chief A. A. Courcelle put on a gas mask and entered the building, but he was partially overcome by smoke and had to crawl out on his hand and knees.

Secretary of the Navy Daniels intends to establish a Summer training school at Newport, R. I., this Summer, according to information received by Governor Beekman, Secretary Daniels states he will request appropriations not only to continue the Newport station, but to utilize it for the training of young men desiring to enter the navy or the naval reserves.

Landlords in Massachusetts would be required to maintain a temperature of 68 degrees from 6 o'clock in the morning until 11 o'clock at night during the period of the year between Oct. 15 and April 15, under the terms of a bill which was favored before the judiciary committee by Health Commissioner Woodward of Boston, Mayor Adams of Melrose, representing the commission on the necessities of life, and Representative Silbert of Boston.

Mrs. Patrick J. Sullivan, 49, of Springfield, Mass., was accidentally shot in the left side by her 6-year-old son, Edward, in her home. The youngster was playing about the house and found a 22-calibre loaded revolver in a bureau drawer. He took it to his mother and asked her what it was. She told him to put it back. As he was about to do so he pulled the trigger in fumbling with the weapon and the bullet struck Mrs. Sullivan.

What is in effect a strike vote was taken among the thousands of mill hands in Lawrence, Mass., who are members of the Amalgamated Textile Workers of America. The move is believed to portend a nation-wide strike of textile operatives by April 1 at the latest. The ballot circulated among the local workers did not mention strike. It seeks to find out how many workers want the forty-four-hour week and a 50 per cent. increase in pay.

Abolition of some of the present holidays, so that Nov. 11 in Massachusetts can be observed as a day commemorating the ending of the great war was suggested to the committee on legal affairs by Representative Hartshorn of Gardner in support of his bill providing that Armistice day be designated as a legal holiday. Mr. Hartshorn believed it might be possible to merge armistice day and Thanksgiving. Edmund W. Longley, vice-president of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company in opposition, said the institution of another holiday would cost the people \$5,000,000 in loss of wages.

A carrier pigeon pursued by gulls alighted on the steam trawler Cod, 175 miles east of Cape Cod, its leg band bearing the inscription, O F B 292, 1915. On reaching T wharf, the pigeon was liberated and, after getting bearings, flew in a westerly direction.

Representative E. Gerry Brown of Brockton, Mass., appealed to the House to give the farmers a square deal and to protect their interests by creating a commission to investigate the agricultural resources of the state and to report upon the causes that have contributed to its decadence. The committee on agriculture had reported adversely on his petition, and Mr. Brown asked the House to substitute the bill.

Although the cost of living in Massachusetts has increased 92 per cent since 1914, there has been almost no profiteering, declares the state commission on the necessities of life in its report to the Legislature. The great increase in prices, according to the commission, has been due chiefly to increased demand and decreased supply, both of which it calls natural outcomes of the world war. The commission recommends no legislation designed to control prices directly, declaring it believes such laws would be worthless and likely to do more harm than good.



They couldn't be built now for twice \$71,000

When the talk turns from politics to railroads, and the traveler with the cocksure air breaks in with, "There's an awful lot of 'water' in the railroads," here are some hard-pan facts to give him:

American railroads have cost \$80,900 a mile—roadbed, structures, stations, yards, terminals, freight and passenger trains—everything from the great city terminals to the last spike.

A good concrete-and-asphalt highway costs \$36,000 a mile—just a bare road, not counting the cost of culverts, bridges, etc.

Our railroads couldn't be duplicated today for \$150,000 a mile.

They are capitalized for only \$71,000 a mile—much less than their actual value. Seventy-one thousand dollars today will buy one locomotive.

English railways are capitalized at \$274,000 a mile; the French at \$155,000; German \$132,000; even in Canada (still in pioneer development) they are capitalized at \$67,000 a mile. The average for all foreign countries is \$100,000.

Low capitalization and high operating efficiency have enabled American Railroads to pay the highest wages while charging the lowest rates.

This advertisement is published by the Association of Railway Executives

Those desiring information concerning the railroad situation may obtain literature by writing to The Association of Railway Executives, 61 Broadway, New York

The B & B Garage

AUTHORIZED FORD SERVICE STATION

Washington Square, Weymouth.

FORD PARTS AND ACCESSORIES

All Ford work at contract prices guaranteed.

Eagleine Oils and Greases

Car service, night or day, at reasonable rates.

Careful drivers.

R. E. O'Connor & Co.

Telephone, Weymouth 397-M

FOR HEAT

COAL

Fresh Mined

CLEAN COAL

...IS...

Our Specialty

J. F. Sheppard & Sons, Inc.

EAST BRAINTREE

QUINCY

Telephones:—Braintree 25

Quincy 232-W or 2420

Local News FIRST in The Weymouth Gazette

ADVERTISE IN THIS PAPER!

POPULAR PEOPLE'S EXCHANGE

CLASSIFIED "ADS" INCLUDING LOST, FOUND, WANTED,
TO LET AND FOR SALE THAT BRING RESULTS

One Week 50c. Three Weeks 75c—Terms in Advance

But nothing less than 50 cents for One Week

WANTED

ROOMS WANTED

Unfurnished, 4 or 5 rooms or small single house in South Weymouth. Address, Marion F. Low, 144 W 4th St., New York. 4t, 9, 12

BABY CARRIAGE WANTED
WANTED—A good second hand baby carriage. Tel. 79-W. Weymouth, or write to Box 26, Weymouth. 3t, 9, 11

WANTED TO BUY
Cottage in Weymouth or Braintree, state price etc. in first letter. John W. Heiden, Lake Shore Park, Weymouth. 4t, 9, 12

WANTED
YOUNG MEN for Railyard Mail Clerks \$110 month. Experience unnecessary. For free particulars examinations, write J. Leonard (former Government Examiner) 548 Equitable Bldg., Washington, D. C. 1t, 9*

WANTED
Stitchers on light power machines. Also good Handsewers and pressers. Light work and good salary to start. Steady employment. Apply to Ideal Neckwear Co. Inc., fifth floor, 109 Kingston St., Boston, Mass. 2t, 9, 10

SALESMEN WANTED
To solicit orders for lubricating oils, greases and paints. Salary or commission. Address the Todd Oil & Paint Co., Cleveland, O. 1t, 9*

WANTED
Young man to learn the printing business. High school graduate preferred. Good pay. Apply to Mr. Prescott at Gazette office. 3t, 8, 10

WANTED
Owing to financial conditions of the American Legion, it is impossible to obtain a typewriter which is needed very much. Any individual or society who feel they could donate one, may be assured it would be greatly appreciated. Address, Mrs. Kathryn Bowley, East Weymouth. 3t, 8, 10

MAID WANTED
Maid wanted for general work. No washing to do. Good wages. Apply any day between 5 and 7 P. M. to Mrs. Frank J. Perry, 15 Summer St., Weymouth. Tel. Wey. 252-W. 3t, 8, 10*

HELP WANTED
Girls for general work. Good wages. Pay & Kelley 2t

GIRLS WANTED
Girls over 18 years of age at the factory of Edmund S. Hunt & Sons Co., Weymouth. 50, tf

WANTED
Men or women to take orders among friends and neighbors for the genuine guaranteed hosiery, full lines for men, women and children. Eliminates darning. We pay 50c an hour for spare time or \$24 for full time. Experience unnecessary. Write, International Stocking Mill, Norristown, Pa. 5t

My Hat Is In The Ring Again
The call of the paint brush has proved too strong. Customers will be glad to know that

W. M. SWEET
is now operating at the old stand.
371 Washington St., cor Congress
WEYMOUTH. Tel. Wey. 118-M

Invite your patronage. Colors mixed to order from the best lead and oil. I represent the best wall paper houses in the State. Ceiling work and paper hanging a specialty. Estimates given on house painting and glazing. 9, tf

LET THE

Quincy Awning Company

Furnish estimates on your awnings. Now is the time to place orders for Spring delivery. Phone or write

E. M. Woodbury
113 Marlboro Street : Wollaston
Quincy 2783-M tf-4

M. MIRKIN
UPHOLSTERER
is the one who will give you the full satisfaction in work and prices of repairing furniture, mattresses and canopies. 2029 HANOVER STREET, near the Quincy High School. Tel. Quincy 501-W

CHURCH NOTES

(Other churches on page 12.)

PORTER M. E. CHURCH

Lovell's Corner

In the absence of the pastor next Sunday, Mr. Wm. Hessel of Boston University will preach at both the morning service at 10:30 and the evening service at 7:00.

Bible School at 11:45
Junior League at 3:30
Epworth League at 6:15.
Prayer service is held on Thursday evening at 7:30.

EPISCOPAL

Trinity church, Weymouth. Rev. William Hyde, rector. Services and sermon Sunday at 10:45. Sunday school at 12. Lenten Services Friday evening at residence of Mrs. William Adams, Washington street, Weymouth

THE WHITE CHURCH
(Congregational)
East Weymouth

Edward Torrey Ford pastor. The usual Sunday services will be held, weather and walking permitting.

Morning worship at 10:30 with sermon by the pastor.

Church Bible school at noon.
Sunday evening service at 7 with brief message by pastor.

The annual meeting of the East Congregational Society will be held in the chapel Thursday evening at 7:30.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL
East Weymouth

Frank Kingdon, pastor. Morning worship at 10:30 with pastoral sermon on "The Unforgivable Sin." Church Bible School at 12. Probationers' class at 3:30. Epworth League service at 6: topic "The Letter to the Philippians." Leader Miss Dorothy Green. Evening worship at 7 with evangelistic message on "The Paradox of Fear."

Monday, 8 P. M., the monthly business meeting and social of the Epworth League Society.

Tuesday, 7:30 P. M., weekly fellow ship meeting; topic, "Two Conversations of Christ." This meeting will be followed by the election of our delegate to the Lay Electoral Conference.

Wednesday, 8 P. M., Probationers' class at the parsonage.

Thursday, 8 P. M., cottage prayer meeting.

All these services belong to everybody and we welcome all who are interested in the affairs of Christ. Come and see us.

OLD SOUTH UNION CHURCH
South Weymouth

O. A. Price, pastor. Service of worship at 10:30 with sermon by the pastor. Sermon subject: "The Modern Interpretation of the Call of God to His Service." Here is a quotation from "What Shall I Do with My Life?" a pamphlet by F. M. Sheldon: Margaret Fuller once said, "I accept the universe." Carlyle replied "Egad, she'd better." There isn't anything else to do. We may try to ignore it or even imagine it is naught, but always we must take account of it and finally, work with its laws to our making or against them to our breaking.

Much the same thing is true of life. We must accept and do something with it, even if it be nothing more than to destroy it. Whatever we think or whether we think at all or not, two things we cannot escape: we must become something and we must wield some kind of an influence. Life does not wait on thought. Life cannot be judged, it must be lived. Every business occupation or calling, which makes really useful contribution to life, may be made a Christian service. And surely the only adequate reason for doing any kind of work in the world is to make a happier and better manhood and womanhood. Every person's life should make the world richer and better, whatever the particular calling may be." The Christian spirit should be embodied and expressed in every vocation, in all work.

The Christian leadership callings are wanting men and women, men and women of consecrated culture and education. "The task of making the world Christian is the most difficult anywhere to be found. This is true because the program of Christianity goes deeper, is more revolutionary, is bigger and more far-reaching than any other program in the world." Christianity seeks to new-create the human race and cement it into universal brotherhood bound together in the common fatherhood of God. Here is a challenge to young men and women of the right type, men and women of trained mind and open heart.

What constitutes a call of the service? This is the subject of the sermon. Come, you are most cordially welcome. Come with prayer and devotion in your heart; come to get help but also to give help, by the right frame of mind and with desire to worship, to possess God and to be God possessed.

You will find a class for study and fellowship in the Sunday School at 12 o'clock. Classes for men and young men, women and young women, boys and girls.

Christian endeavor service in the vestry at 6 o'clock. Young people are urged to come, all are most heartily welcome.

Prayer and devotional service at 7:30 P. M. Thursday evening.

SCHOOLS NEED THE MONEY

Editor Gazette and Transcript:

It is to be regretted that for the past few years so few of the voters have attended our town meetings, in fact it has at times been impossible to count a quorum when important matters were under consideration.

In order to impress upon the voters the importance of attending the town meeting on next Monday, may I be permitted to state a few facts in regard to the article in the town warrant calling for the appropriation of \$250,000 for a new Memorial Hall.

I venture to assert that nearly all of the citizens of the town would be willing to appropriate a reasonable sum for a municipal building which would serve as a memorial for our soldiers, but unfortunately under the existing circumstances the appropriation of such a large amount as \$250,000 or possibly \$300,000 must be considered from a business standpoint.

Like other towns and cities, we are facing a very much larger tax rate, and it would not be surprising if we had to pay a tax around \$30 per thousand this year, as almost every department in town will necessarily require more money, however conservative it may be in its expenditures.

A very important thing to be considered in regard to raising the \$250,000, is that most of this money will have to be borrowed and while it may be possible to do this without exceeding the town's borrowing limit which is fixed by law, we shall have so nearly reached that limit that it will be impossible for the town to borrow any more without asking the Legislature to pass a special act authorizing our doing so.

Now the time is near at hand when the town will be absolutely obliged to borrow more money for school houses, as the situation in North Weymouth is very pressing, and while portable school houses may answer for the time being, a new building will have to be built there in the near future. This will probably cost at least \$100,000 on today's price of labor and materials.

The High School is becoming very much congested and must be enlarged before long. We certainly cannot afford to neglect our schools, under any circumstances we must give our children the best possible education even if we have to economize elsewhere. Do we want to put ourselves in a position where we will have to go without suitable schools or ask the Legislature to allow us to borrow more money with which to build them?

Furthermore with our increased population and new industries moving into town, we shall be obliged to borrow a large amount of money in the near future for a sewerage system which is becoming badly needed at the present time.

What rate of interest will we have to pay, how will our town bonds sell when we have reached our debt limit? These are questions that are worthy of careful consideration, and it would seem to be the duty of every voter of the Town of Weymouth to make an effort to attend the town meeting at South Weymouth on next Monday evening.

Yours truly,
FRANK N. CLAPP.

ANGIE CRANE NEWTON

Angie Crane, wife of Herbert A. Newton, passed away at her home in Hershey, Penn., on Tuesday, Feb. 17, after an illness of only a few hours. Mrs. Newton was born in Quincy on July 26, 1852. She was educated in the public schools of Quincy residing there until her marriage to Mr. Newton of North Weymouth in 1873. After her marriage she became a member of the Pilgrim Congregational church and took an active part in all its work. Her sterling qualities endeared her to all whom she came in contact with. She was a friend to all in need and always ready to lend a hand.

Nine years ago she and Mr. Newton left town to make their home with their daughter Clara (Mrs. Charles V. Glynn) of Hershey, Penn. Here she became a member of the First United Brethren church, and was active in social and religious work. Her death, caused from dilation of the heart, came as a great shock to her large circle of friends.

Services were held at her late home in Hershey on Thursday afternoon and were conducted by Rev. Dr. Butterwick of the First United Brethren church, assisted by Rev. Ritz of the Lutheran church. The body was brought to Weymouth for interment and services were held at Pilgrim church on Saturday afternoon. The floral tributes were many and beautiful. Burial was at the Old North cemetery.

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CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank the many friends and neighbors who were so kind to me during my wife's illness; also the visiting Nurse Association, and the nurse who helped me, and who found such good place for my wife at a private hospital in Quincy; also to those at the hospital for their kindness to my wife and myself; to those who contributed flowers; also to Miss Sargent and Miss Howe who sang at the chapel for their old friend who thought so much of them.

Mr. Charles Cottie,
654 Front street

BORN

RUUD—In South Weymouth, Feb. 18, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Ruud.

MACONICHIE—In North Weymouth, Feb. 20, a daughter to John and Margaret (Lester) Macconchie of 17 East avenue.

MULVEY—In East Weymouth, Feb. 22, a son to James B. and Goldie Rousseau Mulvey of 88 Grant street.

VILLANOVA—In East Weymouth, Feb. 23, a daughter to Thomas and Annie (Garofalo) Villanova of 22 Shawmut avenue.

CLAWSON—In Weymouth, Feb. 12, James Stark, son to Thomas I. and Catherine (Stark) Clawson, of 134 Washington street. [The report that the baby had died was erroneous.]

DIED

HART—In Weymouth, Feb. 26, Loretta (nee Williams) wife of John B. Hart of 45 Hunt street.

BENKENDORF—In Pondville, Feb. 25, Mary J., wife of Frederick G. Benkendorf, formerly of North Weymouth. Funeral services at Pond Home, Friday, Feb. 27, at 2:30 P. M.

DeNEILL—In Weymouth, Feb. 21, Margaret G., daughter of James H. and Mary A. Hennessey of 140 Broad street.

LENPST—In Weymouth, Feb. 17, Louise Francis, daughter of Edmund A. and Mary J. Lenpst, of Phillips street, aged 10 months.

BLANCHARD—In Tewksbury Jan. 14, Martha Blanchard of Weymouth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Blanchard, aged 64.

COX—In Weymouth, Feb. 16, Emma J. Cox of 16 Pequot road, aged 40.

BROWN—In Boston, Feb. 18, Mrs. Laura Brown, widow of Edward Brown of North Weymouth.

NEWTON—In Hershey, Penn., Feb. 17, Angie Crane, wife of Herbert A. Newton formerly of North Weymouth, aged 67.

HAYDEN—In South Weymouth, Feb. 22, Louise J., wife of Luther C. Hayden of 2

Read "Problems Facing a Stricken World" by Comerford

SECOND SECTION

GAZETTE AND TRANSCRIPT

96 COLUMNS

SIXTEEN OR MORE PAGES EVERY WEEK

96 COLUMNS

VOL. LIV NO. 9

WEYMOUTH, MASSACHUSETTS. FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1920

PRICE SIX CENTS

28 Head Cattle at Auction

Helm Bros., Wessagusett Farms

SOUTH WEYMOUTH, WILL SELL AT AUCTION

Tuesday, March 2, at 10 A. M.

Their Entire Herd of Cattle consisting of about 28 head, milkers and springers: One thoroughbred Guernsey bull, three horses, milk route, utensils and all farming tools that go with an up-to-date farm. This is to be a bonafide sale. Every article must be sold. Terms—Cash. Sale starts at 10 A. M. sharp, Tuesday, March 2, rain or shine. Can be sold under cover.

2t, 8-9

ERNEST LEACH, of Bridgewater, Auctioneer.

TIE UPS

Regardless of tie ups and Severe Winter Conditions we have rendered our usual SERVICE.

Are YOU on our list?

WEYMOUTH TRUST CO.

Telephone, Weymouth 67

LARGEST STOCK OF FLEXIBLE FLYERS AND STEERING SLEDS

IN WEYMOUTH

25 styles PYREX — the modern cooking dishes.

50 styles Pocket-knives, 75c to \$3.50. Carving Sets, Manicure Sets, Coffee Percolators. All popular sizes of the Ever-ready Flash-lights, Bulbs and Batteries.

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CHEVROLET CAR

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TIME PAYMENT TO RESPONSIBLE PARTIES

Look Over Our Stock of Slightly Used and Rebuilt Cars

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Exceptional Bargains in all Automobile Supplies at a Saving of 15 to 25 per cent

Water Street East Weymouth

Telephone Weymouth 330 for Service Car

THE G. O. P. BIG SIX



Candidates Prominently Mentioned for the Republican Presidential Nomination.

Appropriation Committee Is Severely Criticized

Editor Gazette and Transcript:

At the regular morning service of the First Methodist Episcopal Church on Sunday, resolutions were adopted denouncing the action of the Appropriations Committee of the town in holding a public meeting of their committee on Sunday. That committee knows that it had no right to hold such a meeting in that its action was contrary both to the laws of God and the statutes of Massachusetts.

If our town itself cannot keep the laws, let us abandon our police force and not keep up a pretense of loyalty, hypocritically. These resolutions were moved by Myron P. Ford, and seconded by B. B. Sylvester.

To the Chairman of the Appropriations Committee of the Town of Weymouth:

Whereas, in violation of the ordinances of God, and the laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, you have this Sabbath Day called a meeting of your committee to discuss public matters of town policy.

Therefore, we, the members and adherents of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, in congregation assembled do protest most earnestly against what we consider an unwarranted and sinful action on the part of yourself and your committee. "The fear of the Lord is the beginning of Wisdom."

(Signed) FRANK KINGDON.
East Weymouth, February 22, 1920.

GOLDEN WEDDING

At their home, No. 11 Linden place, East Weymouth, Sunday, Feb. 15, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Levangia celebrated their golden wedding with many

friends and relatives attending. Among the many gifts received was a purse of gold. Mr. and Mrs. Levangia have been residents of East Weymouth for the past thirty years. Ten children have been born to them.

Among those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. William Keefe of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. S. Levangia of Somerville, Mrs. Fleming and son of Whitman, Mr. and Mrs. W. Levangia, Mr. and Mrs. Sullis of Boston, Mrs. J. Cushing of Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Butler of Duxbury, N. H., Mr. and Mrs. S. Hurley, North Weymouth, Miss M. Levangia of East Weymouth; also children and grandchildren.

During the afternoon dinner was served and music was furnished by Mr. Butler and Mr. Sullis and piano solos by Master Harold Fleming of Whitman.

REAL ESTATE SALES

G. Willard Bartlett to Albert Hall, Farm street, 2 parcels.

D. Arthur Brown to Hugo G. Gottsch, Lake Shore drive.

Freeman P. Brown to Ralph W. E. Thompson, Pleasant street.

Ida M. Hodsdon to John V. Scott, Wessagusett road—rel tax.

James Rubolino to Joseph Arena et ux, Pleasant street, Sanderson avenue. John V. Scott to Axel E. Johnson, Wessagusett road.

Marie L. Taylor to Roy W. Pendleton, Greenvale avenue.

Lucene H. Torrey to Adam Clawson, Neck street, Stanley street.

Frederick L. Alden et al to Alden Walker & Wilde Inc., Filomena, Broad & Madison streets.

READ THE GAZETTE ADS.

AMERICAN GIRLS AT PLAY



Social and athletic activities in behalf of girls form an important feature of the program of Community Service, which is seeking to make American communities better places to live in. Under auspices of the girls' work department of Community Service, the young women take part in athletic meets, dances and sings. They get instruction in useful professions and in commercial subjects. Thousands of them are cooperating with Community Service in its peace time program, serving in information booths, canteens and clubs.

Rubbers! Rubbers!

For the Family

Every Style

First Grade

— ALSO —

ARCTICS

And RUBBER BOOTS

Are You Prepared for Snow?

W. M. TIRRELL
Broad Street Jackson Square
East Weymouth

Wanted

Young Man to learn the printing business. High school graduate preferred. Good pay. Apply to Mr. Prescott at Gazette office.

Some of the Reasons
Why You Should Make
The East Weymouth Savings Bank
Your Bank:

Bank is open from 9 A. M. to 3 P. M. daily except Saturdays; Saturdays from 9 A. M. to 12 M.; and on Monday evenings from 7 to 8.30 for YOUR accommodation.

The Bank will take United States Government bonds of depositors for safe keeping without charge.

The Bank has Safe Deposit Boxes to rent to persons at reasonable rates.

The Bank will buy Liberty bonds for its customers who feel obliged to sell them.

The Bank has money to lend on first mortgages.

The officers and clerks of the Bank are ready to extend every courtesy within their power to depositors or friends of the Institution at all times.

Any amount from one dollar to two thousand dollars will start an account.

F. L. ALDEN, President.

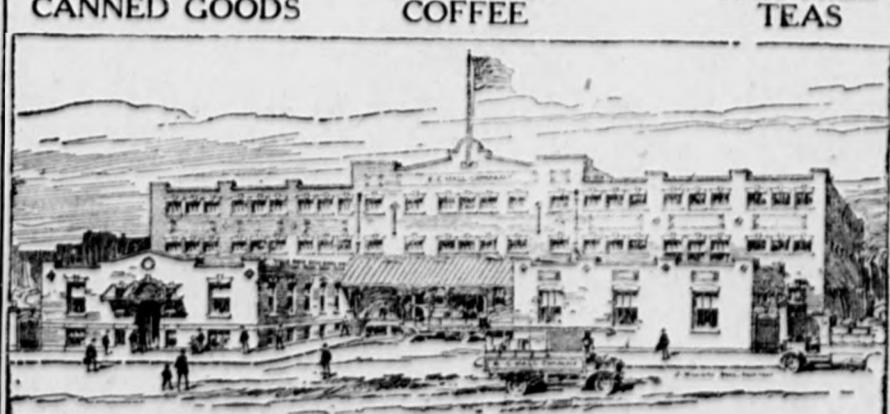
H. J. T. PRING, Treasurer.

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Food Products

OAK HILL CANNED GOODS

OAK HILL COFFEE

OAK HILL TEAS



CLEAN, WHOLESOME, HONEST FOODS handled, packed and labeled in—and delivered from this up-to-date building.

Remember too—no product bears the OAK HILL Trade Mark UNLESS it is Par Excellence—the Best Obtainable. Buy of your neighborhood dealer.

E. C. HALL CO., - Brockton, Mass.

PROBLEMS FACING STRICKEN WORLD

Shall Chaos or Reconstruction in Europe Follow the Great World War?

GREAT NEED IS PRODUCTION

Men Must Be Given Inducement to Work and Guaranteed Fair Dealing in the Distribution of the Result.

Article VI.

By FRANK COMERFORD.

The world lives by two kinds of work, the work on the soil and the labor spent in making things. In this way we get the things we eat and wear. We have eaten up our surplus. The world's reserve is gone. We are literally living from hand to mouth. To overcome the food shortage we must put every inch of available ground into production. Only by doing this can we live and gradually get back the surplus which stood as a protection against crop failures.

Production is not automatic, it is the work of man. There is not anything complex about it. You can't use magic. To grow things men must plow and gather. The will to work is one greatest need. The land is available. God furnishes the sunshine and the rain. To get the plows, tractors and farm tools we must look to the industrial arm of life. Here again is the call for men. We are short of man power. Men were killed and crippled in the war. The men who survived the war must help do the work that would have been done by those who did not come back. In their present frame of mind they do not will to work, at least under the old conditions obtaining before the war. It is necessary to furnish them with an inducement to work. There was little inducement for men to work before the war. The discontented are not kicking at work. Their objection goes to the unfairness shown in distributing the result. It isn't any secret. They are shouting it from the housetops of Europe, they demand a larger share of the things they produce, or they refuse to work. There is a good deal of human nature in it, too. It is only human nature to think of self. There isn't anything unnatural in the workingman looking for reward. Willingness to work is largely based on the thought of working for oneself.

Five things are necessary to start and keep production going. In other words, to get the clothes, shoes, stockings, coal and comforts of life, to give the farmer the tools he needs for agricultural production, so that we may eat; to provide the transportation necessary to collection and distribution, to bring the city to the country and the country to the market we must do five essential things.

Production's First Need.

First, we must have plants, and I use the word in the most general sense. These plants must be equipped with machinery and tools, they must be ready for work.

Second, a plant is useless and stands idle unless we provide raw material, the thing furnished by nature that man and machine work into the finished product.

Third, we must have coal. Coal runs the machine and keeps warm the home of the man who runs the machine. The helplessness of the world without coal is brought home to me while I am writing these articles. The miners have left the pit. The government, through the courts, has tried to force them back. The effort is a failure. The streets are dark at night. The houses are cold. Business is crying out against necessary restrictions imposed because of the coal shortage. I realize as I never have before how dependent we are on the men who pick and dig the coal. All of the intelligence and culture, the courts, the gold, are but symbols of power. When the coal miners folded their hands and set their teeth things stopped.

Fourth, transportation is necessary to the gathering, collecting and delivering of raw material and the distribution of the finished product.

Fifth, and last, but first in importance, is man power. The purpose of production is man. He is master of it at every stage, in every department. Without him production is impossible. The business men who proceed on the theory that men could not live without their business, its pay roll, forget the first and greater truth that there would be no business without the workers. Man cuts, digs, gathers and hauls the raw material. He hews the wood, builds the plant. He mines the ore, he makes the tools, the machinery. He oils it, sets it in motion. He runs it. He makes the furnace and the boiler. He digs and shovels the coal which makes the power. He defies the heat of the furnace. He builds the locomotive and pulls its throttle. He makes the freight car and stands in the sleet in the dangerous railroad yard with the signal of safety.

Railroads All Worn Out.

Transportation in Europe is partly paralyzed. During the war railroad tracks and roadbeds were allowed to deteriorate. It could not be helped, but the fact that it was unavoidable doesn't alter the situation. Roadbeds and rails have fallen to pieces. There is a terrible shortage of cars. Everywhere on the Continent this is felt.

SCRAPS OF HUMOR



SAD CASE.

"I think you'll do," said Mr. Jagsby to the new maid, "but there's one thing I want to impress on you."

"What is that, sir?"

"Whenever you see me retire to my cellar for—ahem—prayer and meditation, no matter who calls you must say I'm out. Do you understand?"

"Perfectly, sir," replied the maid, with a knowing smile. "At the last place I worked sir, the gentleman of the house—ahem—prayed and meditated so much my mistress had half a dozen doctors in to see him, sir, and I was told they had to put him into a kind of jacket."

A Guess.

"I saw Snubb kiss a girl the other night!"

"What! Why, he told me today he'd never kissed one single girl in his whole life."

"It's very probable. I remember thinking at the time that she was too good-looking to be single."



UNDISTURBED POSSESSION.

"Every man is entitled to his opinions."

"Quite true; and in many cases they don't appear to be of the slightest use to anybody but the owner."

Some Weep.

We sometimes pity Argus, That hundred-eyed old sinner; Just think if wife made him peel The onions for his dinner.

Practical Version.

He—I'm trying to think of that famous line about the moth's desire for something. Do you happen to know it?

She (with a recent experience in mind)—Why, yes, dear. "The desire of the moth for the fur," isn't it?

The Remedy.

He—We will have to call another meeting of the club because last night we found we had no quorum.

She—Then why don't you buy one and keep it where you can get at it handy when you need it?

A Haunted House.

"This house is haunted."

"Haunted? Do you really believe that?"

"I do. It is haunted by the thought that the landlord is going to raise the rent."

Not Sure About It.

"You are giving your daughter a musical education, aren't you?"

"Well, I can't say that exactly, but I am paying for one."



HIS DELUSION

"Is your husband a member of any secret society?"

"He thinks he is, but he talks in his sleep."

History.

Oh, history repeats itself! It is a well-worn text. But just the same no earthly elf Knows what it will say next.

What Did We Mean?

First Member—Would you mind if your wife should tell you you couldn't go?

Second Member—I certainly would.

—Cartoons.

A Seaside Hotel.

"I hear your new hotel cost \$2,000,000."

"Yep, the stockholders are somewhat disappointed."

"As to what?"

"They expected to get it back the first season."

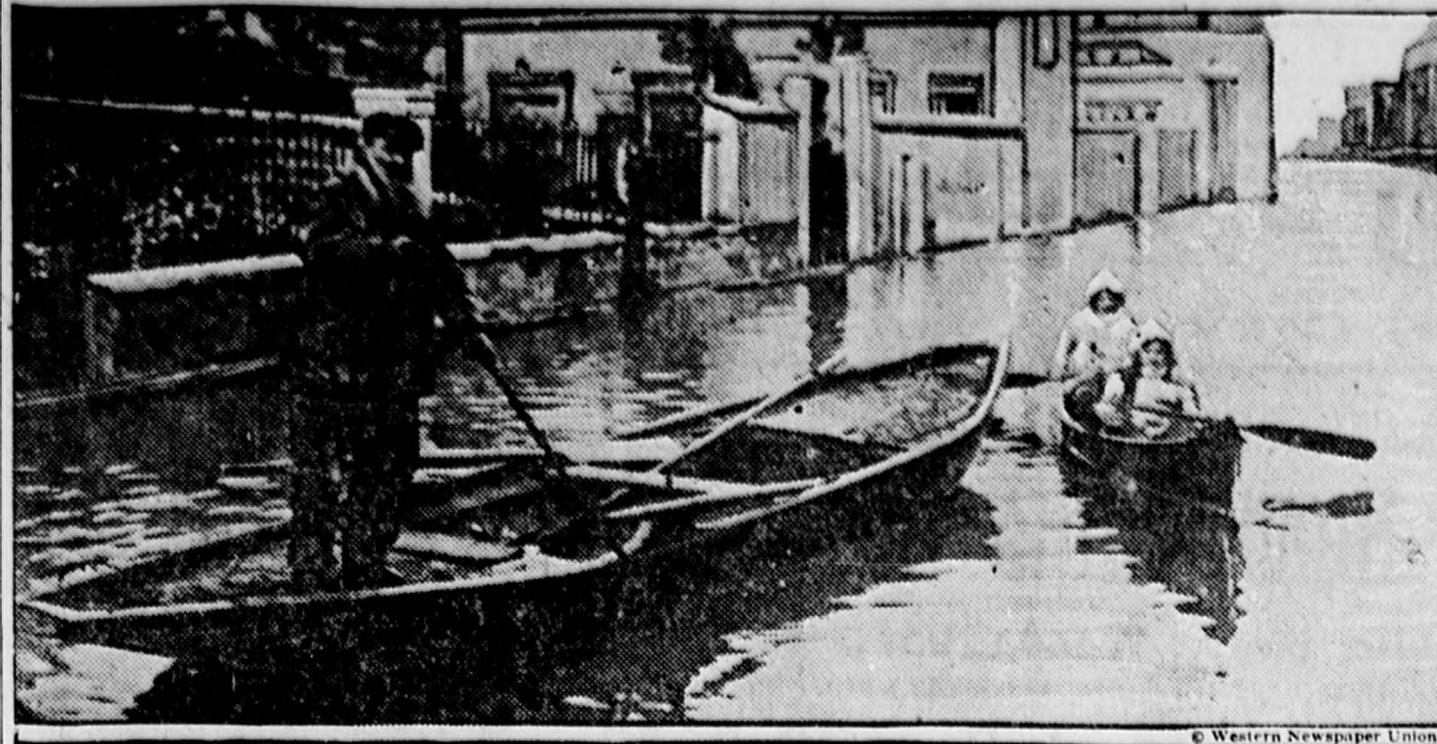
In a Double Sense.

"I thought I knew a lot about managing my salary."

"Well, what of it?"

"But since I married I must say I have to hand it to my wife."

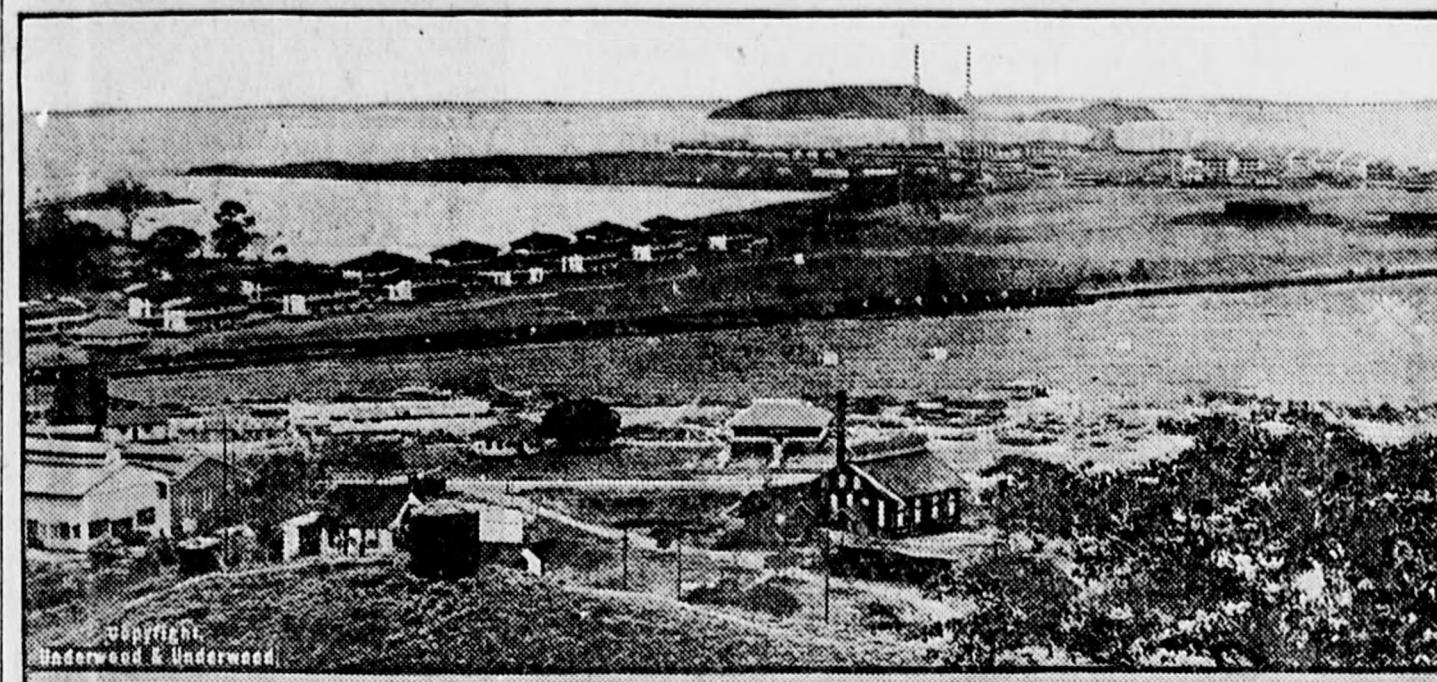
BOATING IN STREETS WHEN THE SEINE OVERFLOWS



© Western Newspaper Union

The Seine has been indulging in its annual overflow, and in the outlying sections of Paris all sorts of boats have been pressed into service, as is shown in this photograph.

PACIFIC ENTRANCE OF THE PANAMA CANAL



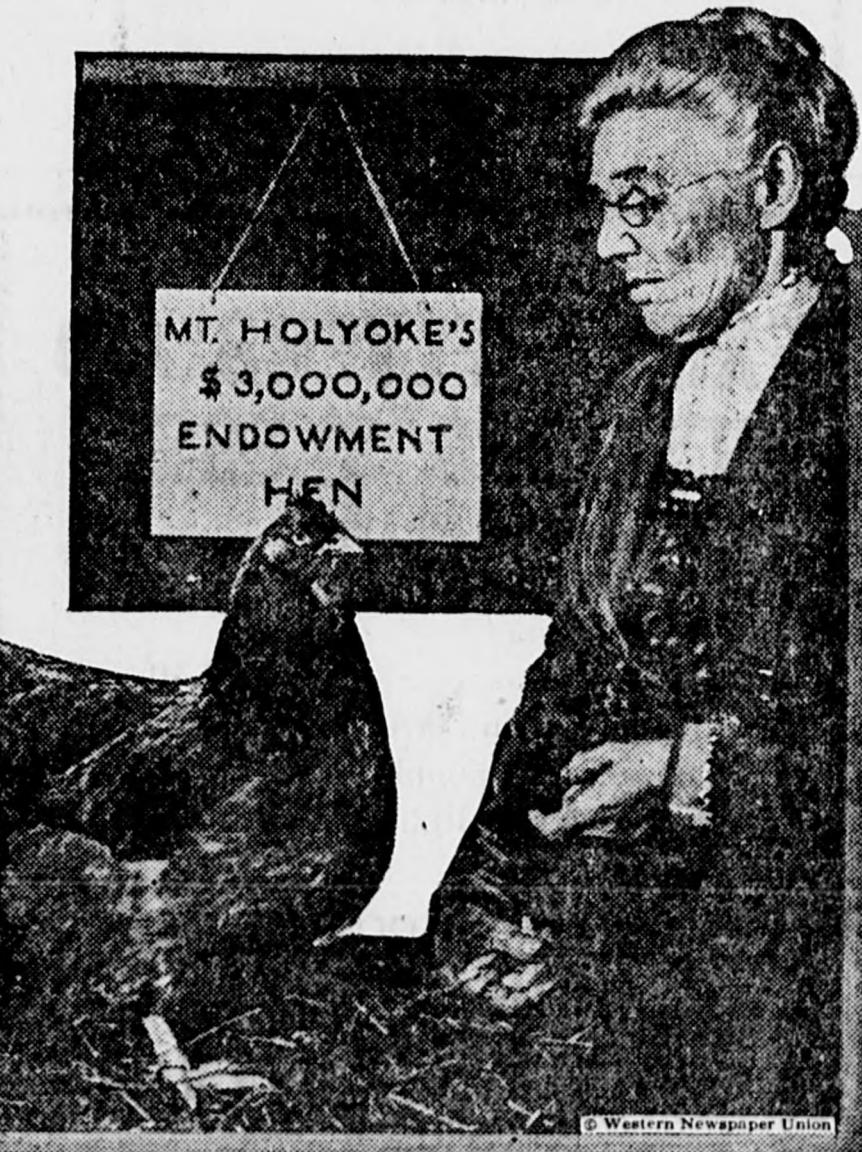
View from Sosa hills, showing the Pacific entrance to the Panama canal and the 300-acre fill made by dumpings from Gaillard cut. A village, wireless station and army quarters are now located on this fill.

MRS. E. C. A. REED



© HARRIS & Ewing

PRIZE HEN HELPS WIN COLLEGE FUND



Prof. Henrietta E. Hooker and one of her four Buff Orpington hens. This hen captured first prize at the New York poultry show, and its value immediately jumped to \$1,000. Professor Hooker has announced that money from the sale of the hens, or any prize money won by them will be given toward the \$3,000,000 endowment fund of Holyoke college, Massachusetts.

BELIEVES ATLANTIS EXISTED



HIS DREAM

"Is your husband a member of any secret society?"

"He thinks he is, but he talks in his sleep."

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"But since I married I must say I have to hand it to my wife."

ICE YACHT RACERS TAKE A SPILL



"Rattler," one of the speedy ice yachts entered in the Long Branch carnival race, taking a bad spill when attempting to make a sharp turn.

The Man Nobody Knew

BY HOLWORTHY HALL

Copyright by Dodd, Mead & Co., Inc.

"EVEN STEPHEN!"

Synopsis.—Dick Morgan of Syracuse, N. Y., a failure in life, enlisted in the Foreign Legion under the name of Henry Hilliard, is disgraced by sickness. The French officers ask for a photograph to guide them in restoring his face. In his rage against life he offers in derision a picture postcard bearing the radiant face of Christ. The surgeons do a good job. On his way back to America he meets Martin Harmon, a New York broker. The result is that Morgan, under the name of Hilliard and unrecognized as Morgan, goes back to Syracuse to sell a mining stock. He is determined to make good. He tells people of the death of Morgan. He finds in Angela Cullen a loyal defender of Dick Morgan. He meets Carol Durant, who had refused to marry him. She does not hesitate to tell him that she had loved Morgan.

CHAPTER V.—Continued.

It was perhaps five minutes before that door was reopened, and during the interval, Hilliard had an opportunity to wonder if the doctor had revisited his office hours; otherwise, he should now be down in the Physicians' building, receiving patients. It occurred spontaneously to Hilliard that both Carol and her father were conceivably harassed by contrition, but as he estimated the extent to which their sorrow might go . . . Judging by Carol's distress of last night, and the potential truancy of the doctor today—he was possessed of gripping emotions. Had they cared so deeply for him, then? Angela and Carol had said so; but he had doubted what he most wanted to believe. Was this additional proof? Had the doctor cared so deeply that in order to hold converse with Dick Morgan's sole executor, he would interrupt the sacred routine of his practice? Too late! Too late to care, too late to sympathize, only the winter garment of repentance was left for them! Hilliard couldn't comprehend why, when he had risen this morning so refreshed in mind and body, he should now be so unutterably wearied in both.

Carol returned, followed by a gentleman of sixty; and as the doctor entered, the room was suddenly permeated by an atmosphere of calm, and kindly peace. He was a large man, large of feature, and large of instinct; his forehead was that of an intellectualist; his eyes were those of a dreamer; his chin denoted rugged capabilities, and the stubbornness of unswerving ethics.

"Mr. Hilliard?" His voice was pitched low, but its resonance was striking. Thirty years ago the doctor had been a famous baritone; and there was still one church in town which dated its musical supremacy from the choir he had organized and directed.

"Doctor Durant!" The two men clasped hands firmly. Hilliard, experiencing the dreaded sinking sensation which came upon him as often as he exposed himself to yet another old acquaintance, hardened as he perceived no recognition in the doctor's eyes. The inevitable reaction left him momentarily weak.

"It was good of you to take this trouble, Mr. Hilliard. I appreciate it."

Hilliard's denial was highly courteous; it was harder to hate the doctor than he had planned.

"No, doctor—it would only have been blamable if I hadn't."

"I insist that it's good of you. . . . You knew Dick intimately, I understand."

Hilliard nodded.

"Very intimately, sir, considering the length of time." He perceived that Carol was holding the letter lightly folded in her hands; she intercepted his glance, and colored proudly.

"It . . . it did belong to me," she said, subdued. "And I can never thank you enough . . . never . . ."

"My daughter," said the doctor, presently, "has told me the one great fact." He paused, then went on gravely. "I accept it, and it needs very little comment. What most concerns me now is to know the lesser facts. I have some hope, Mr. Hilliard, that you can make the lesser seem the greater; and the greater, the less. I want you to clear up the one cloud that still dims our knowledge. I hope you can tell us something about Dick's reasons for doing this thing—for going abroad at all, and for enlisting, for—"

Hilliard winced; the doctor's autopsy on his character was considerably more disconcerting than Mr. Cullen's had been.

"Doctor Durant, I can't think it's fair to put Dick's motives under the microscope like that! Why not forget everything but the attending circumstances to the one great fact. He—"

"I'm not unfair," said the doctor slowly. "I've never been unfair if I could help it, and certainly not to this man, above all others. Here is a case in which a man who left us most unheroically comes back to us, in spirit at least, as a hero. The particular

thing he did is a fact. I'm proud of him for it—and so far, for that, and for that only. But it isn't true that by itself alone it made him a hero. And when I said that I'm interested in the lesser facts, I mean that Dick's reasons for going into the war at all may be the proof that he was a hero—and that any physical bravery he may have shown has nothing whatsoever to do with it. Please don't misjudge us. We're not trying to belittle anything Dick did; it's neither fitting nor possible. But what we want to know is where the credit lies—with Dick, a reasoning, inspired, determined man, or with Dick, intoxicated by danger. In the latter case, his heroism would appeal to us as a detached incident, having no relation to his earlier life or to our own; it would be something to bring us pride for that, but for nothing else. In the other case, the knowledge of the why, in addition to the what, would bring us . . . But about Dick?"

"You can be happy, then," said Hilliard uneasily, "because he went over. I believe, in the firm conviction that every man has two countries—his own and France."

"Yes?" The doctor sat down abruptly.

"As long as you're interested in what he did before he was wounded—"

"And afterward, Mr. Hilliard."

"Rather than how he was hurt, let me assure you that as far as I know, from the first day he landed, I don't believe he thought once about his own misfortunes. He had them, I know. But if you've got any manhood in you, you can't think of your own troubles, over there. It's too fearful. The Cared-Dakin solution heals all sorts of wounds. Doctor Durant, all but the worst wound of all—and that's what every man who has any humanity and any sympathy about him gets when he first sees France. His heart is torn clear out of him. He can't sleep, he can hardly live with his own thoughts.

And that quiet resolution you speak about—it's enough if it comes to a man there! I don't care what he had in his mind when he left you; I don't care what it was that led him to go overseas; I don't care what his purpose was when he sailed; I know that when he stood on French soil there wasn't an atom of selfishness or self-pity in him. It wasn't a question of adventure; it wasn't a question of drowning his sorrows; it was a question of doing anything and everything he could to help out. Let me tell you something!" Hilliard sat on the edge of his chair. "It's possible that you never thought of Dick Morgan either as a martyr or a fatalist. Nor do I think he was. But when he was brought to Neuilly there was among his papers a little sort of field diary—I'm sorry it was lost, so I haven't it to show to you, but I saw it often—and under the date of his first tour of duty in the front line trenches was scribbled this, quoted from Rousseau: 'The dead carry to the grave, in their clutched fingers, only that which they have given away.' Doctor Durant, Dick went into this war in the belief that the only way to reclaim his life was to sacrifice it. Does that answer your question?"

There was an utter stillness. It had been a superb fiction, but Hilliard,

Hilliard nervously addressed himself to Carol.

"I hope you agree with your father, Miss Durant—that eventually he'd have succeeded in Syracuse?"

"I do!" The doctor regarded him briefly. "And it's very seldom that mercy is asked to temper justice except after it's become evident that justice is actually going to be just. Let's not deceive ourselves. And let's not put each other in the position either of attacking or defending Dick. It's not the time for that now. He's done all that any man can do, and he was a most lovable boy—most lovable."

Hilliard nervously addressed himself to Carol.

"I hope you agree with your father, Miss Durant—that eventually he'd have succeeded in Syracuse?"

"I never doubted it," she said loyally.

And then the three of them fell simultaneously to musing, and for the space of a minute or two there was quiet; the sort of quiet which comes just after the benediction. It was the benediction which Carol had bestowed upon the wretched sinner who sat there wondering how he could ever escape from the tolls of his own cleverness.

"How long are you to be in town, Mr. Hilliard?" inquired the doctor, irrelevantly.

"That I can't say, sir. I had no other errand than this."

"You've never been here before? That is, you haven't friends here?"

He had expected this question and prepared for it.

"Several years ago," he said casually, "I came to Syracuse half a dozen times one winter—on business. I suppose I could find my way around even now, if I had to. But comparatively speaking, I'm a stranger."

"You're a business man, Mr. Hilliard?"

"I told you he was, dear," said Carol.

Hilliard nodded.

"Yes, Doctor Durant. That is—I was. You have no business connections now. That's why my plans are so uncertain."

Again a heavy silence. Hilliard was cursing the impetuous haste which had caused him to let himself into an invulnerable network.

"I'm sorry," said the doctor, rising abruptly, "but I've a consultation at half-past twelve. Thank you again, Mr. Hilliard, for coming to us; you've lightened my heart tremendously. I hope we shall see you again before you go."

"I hope so," said Hilliard, dully. He was whipping his brain to find a way out; but how could he explain those manifold, cruel falsehoods which once he had thought to be his retribution?

The doctor gave him a cordial smile, a parting pressure of the hand, and went out directly, leaving the two young people quite alone.

Hilliard, impelled to go and equally constrained to stay, fidgeted in his vacillation. He was uncomfortable and unhappy, yet curiously enough he had no inclination to depart. He assured himself that he cared not the snap of his finger for Carol Durant; on the contrary, he was intolerant of her very presence; still he lingered, wishing that he hadn't stultified himself.

"And you really came all the way up here just to be kind to us?" she said.

"Just to be kind to Dick," he corrected.

Carol was winking hard; Hilliard sprang to his feet. He could never

demically—if you didn't go so far beyond the actual facts."

"How do you mean?"

"Why," said Hilliard, "for one thing, in laying so much stress on his grandparents. Dick was the one who went overseas; his grandparents didn't!

And his grandparents didn't go into action on the western front singing Stevenson's Requiem' at the top of their lungs and knowing that it was mighty appropriate, as Dick did!"

"What?" said Carol, straightening.

"What's that?"

"No." The doctor's negative was quiet, but decisive. "A man doesn't rise to heights of glory without some reason for it, Mr. Hilliard. But a man can resist his inheritance for a good many years, and suddenly stop resisting and revert to his family type. He can do it voluntarily or involuntarily. It's what we call atavism." He paused and smiled sadly. "The pity of it," he said, "is that in spite of his having failed in everything he tried to do in Syracuse, he would have made us proud of him, sooner or later, if he had stayed on here. I'm positive of that."

"Pity!" Hilliard straightened. This was the third time in two days that he had caught the intimation that he could have come home decently and humbly and been forgiven.

"Not that I pity him for what he accomplished, or what it cost him,"

warned the doctor. "I don't; I was very fond of the boy, Mr. Hilliard, but I wouldn't for the world have had him do anything else than what he did. No—but I do pity him because he can never know what we think; because we can never know how much we gladly forget; because he can never know why we are proud of him."

Hilliard's pupils were distended.

"You were rather harsh with him, doctor, as I—"

"We were just, Mr. Hilliard."

"But if you recall the gist of Portia's speech . . ."

"I do!" The doctor regarded him briefly. "And it's very seldom that mercy is asked to temper justice except after it's become evident that justice is actually going to be just. Let's not deceive ourselves. And let's not put each other in the position either of attacking or defending Dick. It's not the time for that now. He's done all that any man can do, and he was a most lovable boy—most lovable."

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question as to the state of Hilliard's health, and before Angela had found an opportunity to get a word in edgewise.

"Understand you're a mining man, Mr. Hilliard," he said, pleasantly.

"I used to be," said Hilliard. "I've retired. I thought I told you so the first night I was here."

"Oh, yes—you did say something about it, but—" Mr. Cullen laughed with the fullness of one who has unearthed secrets. "It took some of our bright young newspaper crowd to ferret out the facts. You're too modest—that's what's the matter with you!"

As Hilliard smiled in depreciation Angela, crowing triumphantly, snatched for the papers.

"Where is it?" she cried. "Where . . . oh!" And she relapsed into beatific calm, devouring the none too conservative paragraphs with all her might.

The cold-typing repetition of the well-known story sobered her considerably; still, it was for Hilliard's and her father's names that she gloated; and as for the panegyric of Morgan, that was only an added garland to the wreath

which was already his.

"Russian and English syndicate wasn't it?" asked Mr. Cullen.

"Yes," said Hilliard. "English and Russian."

Mechanically, he began to rehearse the technical subtleties which he hadn't expected to find use for within

He bit his lip sharply. No reproach could have gone deeper.

"That was your letter, you said?"

"Oh, yes," she said. "It c—ouldn't have been for anyone else! Thank you so much . . . for bringing it . . ."

He was trying to analyze the emotions which stirred him. He had told himself over and over again that his love for her was numb; and yet here he was . . . unsteadily balanced . . . tormented by her grief . . . and lying to her in the next sentence—to protect his previous lies, and to give to her what comfort he could.

"I want you to have his war cross, Miss Durant . . . I think it belongs to you more than to anyone else. I . . ." He stopped and stood irresolute; for she had broken down completely. He watched her and slowly the blood burned in his cheeks! He tried to order his thoughts, to select his action . . . if he still loved her, he was there to console her; if not . . . he ought in all humanity to console her just the same, even if it took another of those inexcusable deceptions. For an instant he was on the point of succumbing to a wild impulse to blurt out the truth and take the consequences . . .

He started; for she had motioned to him—motioned him away. He hesitated . . . was it love, or remorse, or only his disquiet to see a woman cry? She motioned again, hysterically.

Hilliard's brain snapped; Syracuse had sung his praise too late. The doctor with hisisms and dissections was too late—Carol herself was too late with tears. His jaws

Town Clerk's Notice
— TO —
Physicians, Midwives and Parents
Birth Returns

Town Clerk's Office,
Weymouth, Feb. 5, 1920.
Attention is called to the following
law in relation of births which was
passed by the legislature of 1912.
CLAYTON B. MERCHANT.
Town Clerk.

[CHAP. 280, ACTS OF 1912]
**AN ACT RELATIVE TO REPORTS
AND RECORDS OF BIRTHS.**
Be it enacted, etc., as follows:

Section 1. Physicians and midwives shall, within forty-eight hours after the birth of every child in cases of which they were in charge mail or deliver to the clerk or register of the city or town in which the birth occurred, a notice stating the date and place of the birth, giving the street and number, if any, the number of a ward in a city and the family name. Failure to mail or deliver the said notice shall be punished by a fine not exceeding twenty-five dollars for each offense. The notice required by this section need not be given if the notice required by the following section is given within forty-eight hours after the birth occurs.

Section 2. Physicians and midwives shall make and keep a record of the birth of every child in cases of which they are in charge and shall within fifteen days after the birth mail or deliver to the clerk or registrar of the city or town in which the birth occurred, a report of the birth, stating the date and place, the name if any, of the child its sex and color, and the names, ages, places of birth, occupations and residence of the parents, giving the street number, if there be any and the number of a ward in a city, the maiden name of the mother, and whether or not the physician or mid-wife signing the birth return personally attended the birth. If the child is illegitimate, the name and other facts relating to the father shall not be stated except at the request in writing of both the father and the mother filed with the return. The record to be kept by the physician or mid-wife, as above provided, shall also contain the facts hereby required to be reported to the city or town clerk. The fee of the physician or mid-wife shall be twenty-five cents for every birth so reported, which shall be paid by the city or town where the report is made upon presentation to the city or town treasurer of a certificate from the city or town clerk stating that the said birth has been properly reported to him. The report required to be made by this section is in addition to the report required to be made by the preceding section, and as above provided, if made within forty-eight hours of the birth, the report required by the preceding section shall not be required. A physician or mid-wife who neglects to make and keep the record hereby required, or who neglects to report in the manner specified above, each birth within fifteen days thereafter shall for each offense forfeit a sum not exceeding twenty-five dollars. The city or town clerk or registrar shall file daily with the local board of health a list of all births reported to him giving the following facts: date of birth, sex, color, family name, residence, ward, physician or mid-wife.

Section 3. Section three of chapter twenty-nine of the Revised Laws, as amended by chapter ninety-three of the acts of the year nineteen hundred and ten is hereby repealed.
[Approved March 21, 1912.] 4t,9



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CHURCH NOTES.

(Other churches on page 8.)

FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

Weymouth

Sunday morning service at 10:30. Rev. E. A. Lewis of Lyndonville, Vermont who is a candidate will occupy the pulpit on Sunday morning.

Sunday School at 11:45 A. M., Miss Esther Bicknell superintendent.

The annual Men's Club Supper is to be held on Tuesday evening, March 16th, the tickets for which will be ready for sale by the end of this week.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Lincoln Square

Rev. C. W. Allen, pastor. Morning service at 10:30; subject "Walking with God."

Sunday School at 12 o'clock.

Junior C. E. at 4 o'clock.

Evening service at 7 o'clock; subject: "Ruth and Boaz" or "Love and Religion."

Prayer meeting on Thursday evening, which will be preceded by a supper, this being the covenant meeting.

PILGRIM CHURCH

(Congregational)

North Weymouth.

Rev. Thomas Bruce Bitter, minister. Morning worship at 10:30; subject, "The Challenge of the Church."

Church school at 11:45; classes for all ages, and an unusually good staff of instructors. The Men's Fellowship is proving a center of interest; subject for discussion today, "The Administration of Pilgrim Parish." For next Sunday, "Right Uses of Money."

Junior Endeavor at 3:45 under the competent leadership of Miss Alice Nason.

Senior Endeavor at 6:00.

Evening praise service at 7:00; a brisk song service followed by a short talk by the pastor.

Midweek service Thursday evening at 7:30.

The Ladies Circle will hold a covered dish party in the vestry Wednesday noon at 12:30.

Our second Every-Member canvass will be conducted next Sunday afternoon. The splendid results last year lead us to hope for an equally good record on this canvass. We are looking to the friends of Pilgrim to rally to the cause and make it a real season of rejoicing for us all.

The sermon Sunday morning will deal especially with the canvass. Plan to attend if possible and get the situation clearly before you.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL

Weymouth and Braintree

Sunday morning at Union church the minister will give the first of a series of sermons during Lent on the great theme of our faith: "The Rediscovery of God." This at the time of the morning worship 10:30.

At 12 o'clock the Church School meets and the red-hot Blue Contest begins with the choice of the two captains.

At the Young Men's Forum at 12:15 William Honneus will be pitted against Eugene Williams in the debate on the Welfare of China.

More seats will be available for the Young People's Meeting at 5:45, since every seat was taken last week.

The social half-hour and luncheon provided by the young people for everybody at 6:30 offers a splendid opportunity for you to bring your friends and introduce them.

The 7 o'clock Sunday evening program, besides chorus choir and orchestra will have for special music: a duet on violin and cornet by Malcolm and Kenneth Mosher, with Miss Alice Mosher accompanist; and Mrs. Kinna, our soprano soloist will sing. The address by the minister will be on the subject: "Does the modern world longer need Christ? Shall we look for another religious leader? Or, do we need one at all?"

Next Thursday at 7:30 in the study of the character of Jesus. He will be considered as The Light, the Truth, the Way. John 5. At 8:30 the conference on personal fellowship will be held.

The meeting of the Social Club will be held on Wednesday, March 3. Supper will be served at 6:30 o'clock. Tickets 25 cents. It is hoped that as many as possible will purchase their tickets in advance from Mrs. C. Lincoln Abbott. John F. Vining has charge of the entertainment which will be a fine musical program by the O. C. Orchestra of South Weymouth. Come, bring your friends.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Quincy, 20 Greenleaf street. Morning service and Sunday School, at 10:45. Subject of the lesson-sermon: "Jesus." Golden text: John 14:6. I am the way, the truth, and the life: no man cometh unto the Father, but by me.

Testimony meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:45. Free public reading room, Hancock building, City square, 11 A. M. to 5 P. M. every week day, holidays excepted.

**Colleges Now Being Organized
For Work in the Nation Wide
Campaign of the Episcopalians**

Illustrated Lectures on Church History and Parish Activities Available For Parishes Everywhere to Quicken Interest in Movement



MRS. REGINALD W. BIRD
Who is One of the Two Women on the Executive Committee of the Church's Call

The great missionary opportunities of the Episcopal Church in Eastern Massachusetts is the theme of Bishop Lawrence's Fourth Letter to the Clergy, which has just been sent out as a part of the work of The Church's Call. It is here pointed out that there are thousands of Italians, for instance in this section, who were definitely Protestant before they came to this country, as well as tens of thousands who came here without definite church connections. Hence there are masses of people of this nationality to whom the Episcopal Church has an historic and missionary duty, which, if it will transform its temper and methods in some respects, it can admirably discharge.

Bishop Arthur C. A. Hall of Vermont, in his recent annual Pastoral Letter to the Clergy and people of his diocese, has particularly stressed the removing of obstacles to health and morality as part of the work of the Nation-Wide Campaign. He points out that Episcopalians may well co-operate in this with all earnest persons of the several communions, not as members of different religious bodies, but as citizens at this time, in that it is Principles, not particular Programs, which the Church is to uphold. For he recognizes that with people's minds informed, and their consciences stirred, increased offerings both of money and of personal service will, of course, follow.

"It must fill us with shame," he writes, "that the Episcopal Church throughout the country, gives on an average about three cents per communicant for the work of General Missions through the General Board, and about the same to Diocesan Missions. Two-thirds of the Church's people are giving nothing regularly and systematically for church work." Possibly this is because the Church has been remiss in the past in letting its people know about the varied work which it is carrying on in the field of foreign and domestic missions.

This neglect is being remedied at the present time, inasmuch as through the Church Officers' Training Corps, through circulars and book clubs, and through lectures with slide illustrations, definite information in regard to missionary enterprises of all kinds is readily accessible. The lantern slide bureau which has just been organized at 1 Joy Street, under the direction of Frederick A. King, offers an admirable means of education in regard to the Church in action, the history of the Church, and the story of foreign domestic and diocesan missions. Mr. King, upon application, sends out sets of these slides already to use, and in some cases can send a stereopticon also.

He is in great need, however, of more photographs covering boys' camp work, work with prisoners, Church school activities, pageants, open air services; any aspect indeed of the varied undertakings of the Episcopal Church in this section of the country. The Board of Education feels that lectures which may be given with these slides as illustrations, are a very important part of the Nation-Wide Campaign, and trusts that in a district so rich in historic material as is Massachusetts, there will be many people interested to send in old manuscripts, pictures of early churches, and much that has a bearing on the development of the Diocese, as well as large numbers of parishes which desire to borrow and use the slides.

He shows that the movement sprang in a way out of the war, because it showed the power of the church to do things which it had always wanted to do, but never before felt that it could. The activity of the Church having thus been aroused, it was decided to launch an intensive drive to keep alive this power and ability to build up the Church itself. The designs of the campaign primarily, he points out, are two: first, to use to the limit of their capacity, the services of every man, woman and child in each and every parish for God and the Church; second, to mobilize the work of the Church. As a result of surveys taken in other parts of the country, it has been found that there is a great deal of power which has never been used in the Church, and it was estimated that about two-thirds of the members of the Episcopal Church were not regular attendants at church services, being satisfied to be carried along by the other one-third. "More people were content," says Bishop Thurston, "to enjoy the name of being Episcopalians than there were members actually willing to work for the Church of their choice or birth." This great loss of power is one of the things which the campaign will seek to correct, and

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2t.8.9

(Advertisement)

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Norfolk, ss. Probate Court. To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of

LILLIAN A. HATCH of Weymouth, in said County, and to the Massachusetts Commission on Mental Diseases:

Whereas, Arthur E. Hatch, conservator of the property of said Lillian A. Hatch, has presented his petition for license to sell at private sale, in accordance with the offer named in said petition, or upon such terms as may be adjudged best, certain real estate therein specified of said Lillian A. Hatch for investment.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Dedham, in said County of Norfolk, on the seventeenth day of March, A. D. 1920, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is ordered to serve this citation by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of February, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register.
3t.F20.27.M5

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Norfolk, ss. Probate Court. To all persons interested in the estate of

FRANCIS S. TORREY late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased:

Whereas, William J. Holbrook the administrator of the estate of said deceased, has presented for allowance, the first and final account of his administration upon the estate of said deceased:

You are hereby cited to appear at a probate court to be held at Dedham in said County, on the third day of March, A. D. 1920, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

And said petitioner is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to each of you, fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of February, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register.
3t.F13.20.27

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Norfolk, ss. Probate Court. To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of

ALICE M. CURTISS late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased, intestate.

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to Harold M. Curtiss of Milford in the county of Worcester, without giving a surety on his bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Quincy in said County of Norfolk, on the tenth day of March, A. D. 1920, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript, a newspaper published in said Weymouth, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

Witness, James H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty.

J. R. McCOOLE, Register.
3t.F13.20.27

What the Kaiser Told Roosevelt

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EXTRAVAGANT—Because it lavishes upon work that should be unnecessary, the time, the effort, the expense, that might otherwise be concentrated on the important business of keeping telephone service up to standards.

TELEPHONE SUBSCRIBERS can make a large part of this collection work unnecessary, just by paying their telephone bills within a reasonable time.

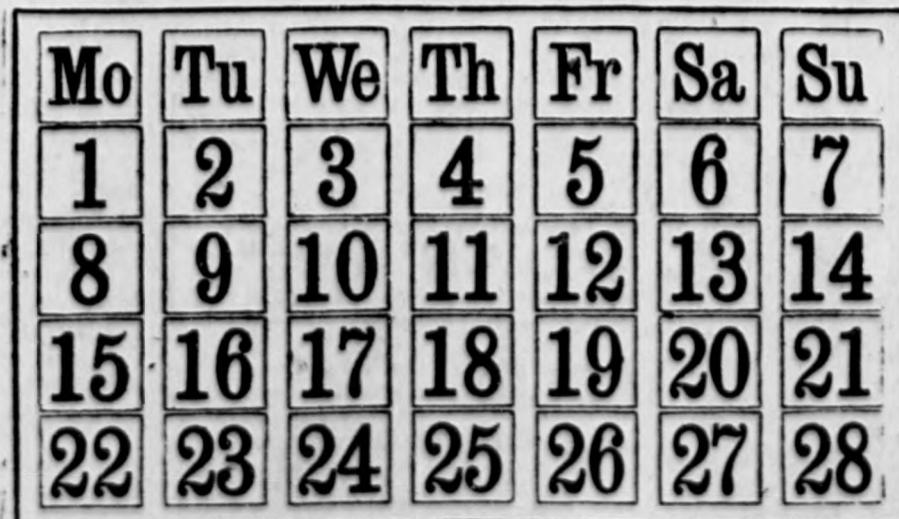
NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

M. L. FLYNN, Commercial Manager.



THE LIBERTY CALENDAR

EXACTLY FOUR WEEKS IN EVERY MONTH
13 MONTHS IN A YEAR



THIS IS THE WHOLE CALENDAR. EVERY MONTH JUST LIKE THIS FOR A MILLION YEARS.

New Year Day is not included in any week or month. "Correction Day" once each four years not included in any week or month. The remaining 364 days divided into 13 months of exactly 4 weeks each, every month commencing with Monday. A Bill already in Congress. The months are January, February, Liberty, March, Etc.

Anniversary Column

10 YEARS AGO

Gazette Feb. 25, 1910
Delphi Lodge, Knights of Pythias, observed 40th anniversary with a banquet, entertainment and dance in Pythian hall.

Puritana whist club met at the home of Miss Carrie S. Robinson, on Loud avenue.

Mrs. Ann M. Burgess was given a dinner party by her daughter, Mrs. F. L. Spear at her home on Pearl street. Mrs. Burgess was 78 years old.

"Knights of King Arthur" defeated the "Invincibles" at basketball by the score of 31 to 12 in the Union church gymnasium.

Ladies Social Circle of M. E. church held supper and entertainment in the vestry of church.

Annual banquet of Old Colony Circuit League, held in Methodist church, Mrs. Mary E. Mahoney fell on the ice and sustained a broken arm and other injuries.

Deaths: Miss Matilda Bates, Daniel Lyons.

20 YEARS AGO

Gazette, March 2, 1900
Delphi Lodge K. of P. celebrated 30th anniversary.

New organ dedicated at church of St. Francis Xavier.

Miss Minnie White on leaving the employ of M. C. Dizer & Co., was presented with a gold watch.

Commonwealth Club purchased new billiard table.

Surprise party tendered Mrs. A. A. Linton, before she started for her new home in Indiana.

Mrs. Ella C. Richards and Mrs. Rose Harkins attended the ninth annual continental congress at Washington, D. C.

Edward Rowell tendered a surprise party.

Lester Cushing fell and broke his leg.

Wildey Lodge, I. O. O. F., observed 25th anniversary.

30 YEARS AGO

Gazette, Feb. 28, 1890
Frank Cowing returned to his duties as station agent after a short illness.

The C. L. S. C. met with Mrs. E. H. Holmes.

Mr. McElwain gave an address at a special service at Baptist church.

Union Lodge, order of Aegls, started with a charter membership of fifty.

Horace Hamilton very ill.

Charles G. Sheppard was chosen secretary of Monatiquot Yacht Club.

Fishermen on Fore river were meeting with great luck in smelt catching.

Ladies G. A. R. Sewing Circle met with Mrs. Oliver Houghton.

Ladies F. L. T. circle held a dance in Masonic hall.

Mechanics Temple of Honor celebrated 23rd anniversary.

Epworth Literary League met with Mrs. W. P. Ames.

Loyal Temperance Legion celebrated Washington's Birthday in Temperance hall.

Dora Smith entertained a party of friends at her home on Ridge hill.

North Weymouth cemetery circle met with Mrs. H. A. Davis.

District State Police visited Weymouth and inspected the Athens, North High and Hunt schools.

Movement on to form Co-operative Bank at Weymouth Landing. Petition signed by Francis Ambler and Dr. W. L. Roberts being circulated.

Messrs. B. S. Lovell and C. S. Redmond, present flag to Washington school.

Orphans Hope Lodge, F. & A. M., celebrate Washington's birthday with large gathering of members and ladies Supper was served followed by dancing.

Fair and entertainment by Universalist Society at North Weymouth. A drama and farce were given for entertainment.

Thomas Barnes lost 25 chickens which were roasted to death when his chicken house caught fire.

Mrs. William A. Drake entertained the "Jolly Twelve."

Deaths: Abbie A. Rice, Sarah J. Graves, Stephen S. Bradford, C. Bryon Hunt, Mrs. Susan Farrington, Lewis Flannagan, Andrews Lane, Moses W. Faxon, Katie A. Bates, Ellen A. Ryan.

40 YEARS AGO

Gazette, Feb. 27, 1880
Entertainment by young people of the Union Church, Miss Lena Bagley, reader.

Preliminary meetings for the coming town meeting called forth a caucus of citizens of Ward 3, which organized with Darius Smith moderator, and Patrick Whalen as secretary, and nominations for town offices were made.

A meeting of the registered women voters was held at Mount Pleasant Grammar school.

At a general caucus James Humphrey was chosen to preside and Mrs. Eleanor F. Holmes as secretary.

Pilgrim Lodge, K. of H., held anniversary meeting with visiting state officers present.

Eureka Dramatic Club gave entertainment at Wilder Memorial, with original songs by George H. Bicknell and a guitar solo by Webster Bass. Music was enjoyed at the entertain-

ment given by the Ladies Circle in the Old North Church, Howard M. Dow at the organ, songs by Mrs. Long, Mrs. T. Cobb and Mrs. George C. Preston. Young Men's Republican Club held annual meeting.

Annual meeting of South Weymouth Piscatorial Association.

Town statistics for 1879: Total Receipts, \$197,144.95; Expenditures \$163,559.30; net town indebtedness \$25,105.13; births, 228; deaths, 162; marriages, 94.

Married, Ada F. Colby to Robert F. Shaw.

Deaths, Mrs. Hannah Wheeler Miss Mary Pool, Annie Bates, Lauretta Clapp.

50 YEARS AGO

Gazette, Feb. 25, 1870
Monatiquot Young Ladies Seminary of East Braintree gave an entertainment for the benefit of "The Consumptives Home" in Boston.

The jurors from Weymouth for the Supreme court of this county, Richard A. Hunt and Benjamin F. Locke.

Fire started in stable attached to Jotham Saulsbury's residence which destroyed the dwelling, and the Methodist Episcopal church.

The children of the Trinity Parish gave a sale and festival in Lincoln hall.

The express team of Reuben Lowell was stolen. The wagon contained \$150 worth of provisions.

A small fire in the dwelling of Alverdo Mason.

Hon. Richard H. Adna lectured in the Trinity Church course.

Mrs. Whitley underwent an operation for a large tumor on her shoulder and back.

Dr. T. H. Dearing was presented with a valuable and handsome volume of music by Rev. Dr. Storrs.

The Robinson & Pease partnership was dissolved by mutual consent, and T. J. Pease was authorized to settle all outstanding accounts.

When you are "wide awake as an owl" at night, and can't "keep your eyes open" in the daytime you certainly need

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Self-poisoning by imperfectly eliminated food poisons is a very common ailment.

Thomas Carrigg & Son

Designers and Manufacturers of

ARTISTIC MONUMENTS

In All Kinds of Granite
ALSO BUILDING WORK
JOBMING

SHOW YARDS AND WORKS:
WEYMOUTH STREET

HOLBROOK, MASS.

TELEPHONE
RANDOLPH 196-W

SAVE AGENTS COMMISSION

Buy off the man who does his own work, with thirty-six years' experience.

Telephone or write and auto will go any distance to show you our stock on hand.

JOHN NEILSON

Jeweler

Jackson Square East Weymouth

PIANOS TUNED

Expert player-piano repairer

Work Guaranteed

Edward E. Nash

777 Broad Street - East Weymouth.

Tel. 522-R

Formerly Inspecting tuner with Hallett & Davis. Expert Repairing, Felting, Stringing. Examine Free.

T. J. CONNOR

Practical Plumber

Steam, Hot Water and Warm Air Heating

Sheet Metal Work

General Repairing

Estimates cheerfully given.

Satisfaction guaranteed.

25 Pleasant St., South Weymouth

Tel. 312-W

W. H. FARRAR & CO.

Plumbing and Heating

Stoves and Repairs

Tin Roofing and General Jobbing

ESTIMATES GIVEN

Business Established 1883

Peakes Building. Jackson Square.

Telephone Connection.

If you have any Insurance to write, you will do well to communicate with

E. D. SWEET

(BROKER)

371 WASHINGTON STREET

WEYMOUTH, MASS.

I handle all lines and am able to quote lowest rates obtainable, representing any company in the State of Massachusetts and authorized agents of any foreign Insurance Co.

Tel. Weymouth 118-M; Main 5076

THE SIGN OF QUALITY

OLD COLONY LAUNDRY

160 Main Street, South Weymouth

Telephone, Weymouth 581W

Weymouth Deliveries

TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS

Storage Rooms

For Furniture and Other Merchandise

—AT—

C. W. JOY'S

Bonded Storage Warehouse

159 Middle Street, East Weymouth

Second Hand Furniture For Sale

Tel. 242-M

ROGERS & GOODSPED

Furniture and Piano

Moving

ALL KINDS OF TRUCKING

Promptly Served

Pneumonia
often follows a
Neglected Cold
KILL THE COLD!

HILL'S
CASCARA QUININE
BROMIDE

Standard cold remedy for 20 years
—in tablets, formic acid, sure, no
opiates, brings up the mucus in 24
hours—relieves grip in 3 days.
Money back if it fails. The
genuine box has a Red
top with Mr. Hill's
picture.
At All Drug Stores

THE "BLUES" Caused by Acid-Stomach

Millions of people who worry, are despondent, have spells of mental depression, feel blue and are often mopey, believe that these conditions are due to outside influences over which they have little or no control. Nearly always, however, they can be traced to an internal cause—acid-stomach. This is it to be considered at. Acid-stomach, beginning with such well defined symptoms as indigestion, belching, heartburn, bloating, etc., will, if not checked, in time affect the skin, digestion, or other all the vital organs. The nervous system becomes deranged. Digestion suffers. The blood is impoverished. Health and strength are undermined. The victim of acid-stomach, although he may not know the cause of his ailments, feels his hope, courage, ambition and energy slipping. And truly life is not worth living for the man or woman who has acid-stomach! Get rid of it! Don't let acid-stomach hold you back, wreck your health, make your days miserable. Make your victim of the "blues" bloom with thoughts of the marvelous modern remedy called EATONIC that brings oh! such quick relief from your acid-stomach. Eatonics are the only tablets that make it strong, cool, sweet and comfortable. Helps you get back your strength, vigor, vitality, enthusiasm and good cheer. So many thousands of users of Eatonics have used EATONIC with such marvelously helpful results that we are sure you will feel the same way if you will just give a trial. Get out your money and buy EATONIC—the good tasting tablets that taste like a bit of candy—from your druggist today. He will return your money if results are not even more than you expect.

EATONIC
FOR YOUR ACID-STOMACH

Tobacco—Chewing, 5¢ lb.; smoking, 50¢ lb.; postage. Buy direct; save tax, Mfr.'s profit. Lee Cox, Tobacco Farm, Calvert City, Ky.

SONDED ALL RIGHT TO HER

Prisoner's Defense Naturally Had a Lot of Weight With the Fair Prosecutor.

The case looked black against the prisoner, who was charged with loitering suspiciously at the railway station. Presently the magistrate said sternly:

"This lady says you tried to speak to her at the railway station."

"It was a mistake," pleaded the man in the dock. "I was looking for my wife's young niece, whom I've never seen, but who'd been described to me as a handsome young lady, with golden hair, well-cut features, fine complexion, perfect figure, beautifully dressed, and—"

With a charming blush, the principal witness against him interrupted his flow of eloquence.

"I don't wish to prosecute the gentleman, sir," she said to the magistrate. "Any one might have made the same mistake."

Mean But True.
"That was a nasty thing the cook said to me before leaving."

"What was it?"

"Just as she was leaving the house she turned back in a rage and said: 'Well, I've got it on your husband, anyhow. I don't have to stay here.'

The Challenge.
He—A kiss is the language of love
She—Dum Dum.—Boston Transcript.

The surest sign that a man has begun to succeed is when his rivals begin knocking him.

Hard Work Tires
muscles and nerves,
and then to whip them
with coffee, with its
drug caffeine, makes
a bad matter worse.

POSTUM CEREAL

is a drink for workers
that contains no drug,
but furnishes a finely fla-
vored beverage, full-bodied
and robust, pleasing to
former coffee drinkers.

Two sizes At grocers
Usually sold at 25¢ & 15¢

Made by
Postum Cereal Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

EAT LESS AND TAKE SALTS FOR KIDNEYS

Take a Glass of Salts If Your Back Hurts or Bladder Bothers.

The American men and women must guard constantly against Kidney trouble, because we eat too much and all our food is rich. Our blood is filled with uric acid which the kidneys strive to filter out, they weaken from overwork, become sluggish; the eliminative tissues clog and the result is kidney trouble, bladder weakness and a general decline in health.

When your kidneys feel like lumps of lead; your back hurts or the urine is cloudy, full of sediment or you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night; if you suffer with sick headache or dizzy, nervous spells, acid stomach, or you have rheumatism when the weather is bad, get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate clogged kidneys; to neutralize the acids in the urine so it no longer is a source of irritation, thus ending bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot injure, makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water beverage, and belongs in every home, because nobody can make a mistake by having a good kidney flushing any time.—Adv.

It is easier to find a fault than it is to lose it again.

Since it is worth while to be well, take Garfield Tea, Nature's medicine.—Adv.

Novel.

"I have a novel idea for a film play."

"What is it?"

"The husband and wife in the plot have no serious marital difficulties."

The Reason.

"You look depressed this morning."

"Yes; when I went to look at my private stock this morning I found I was out of spirits."—Baltimore American.

Sampling the Cellar Stock.

"Has Bill changed much since he got out of the army?"

"Not much. He still spends a great deal of his time in a dugout."—The Home Sider.

A Bear Defined.

Friend—A bull, then, is an optimist and a bear is a pessimist.

Operator—Well, not exactly. I should call a bear an optimistic pessimist. He thinks things are going to smash and hopes to make money if they do.

The Retort Courteous.

"I went to call on that newly rich upstart, Mrs. Alcash, at the refined and artistic apartment she has leased, and she had the impertinence to send me word she was not at home."

"What did you do?"

"I sent her word back by the maid that I did not suppose she would be in such surroundings."

Not a Flirt.

A friend of mine while motoring in the East had an amusing experience which he related to me recently. Driving through New Hampshire he stopped pityingly when he saw a woman beginning the climb of a mile-long upgrade. My friend is considerably under thirty and the woman was sixty or more, sallow, squirrel toothed, crooked and bony. He raised his hat and asked: "May I give you a ride, madam?" She glared and snapped: "No, sir, you can't. I'm none of your city flirts, I'd have you know."

Scuse me.

A man at Clarsie's elbow, pushing past her. In his hands was a ten-foot pole with a red iron hook on the end, and, while she looked with horror, he placed it around Barney's neck and dragged him from the stage, amid sounds like the roar of a menagerie.

"Take it away, take it away, take it away."

"Scuse me," said a man at Clarsie's elbow, pushing past her. In his hands was a ten-foot pole with a red iron hook on the end, and, while she looked with horror, he placed it around Barney's neck and dragged him from the stage, amid sounds like the roar of a menagerie.

The manager, who had never changed his expression of weary indifference, glanced at his list, and said, coldly: "We have next, Miss Clarsie Ellis, in songs."

A cry greeted this announcement.

"Oh, Clarsie! oh, Clarsie!"

"Come out here, Clarsie."

"We dare you, Clarsie."

"Go on," said the white hussar. "Don't let them buffalo you."

The next moment Clarsie found herself facing a whirling mass of tobacco smoke.

The leader shook his bow, the orchestra played, and she stood dumb.

Her lips opened; her throat worked convulsively, and she went through the motions of singing, but was still dumb. She would have run, but she was anchored with fright. Something struck Clarsie on the cheek and fell tinkling to the stage. With the clearness of sight that the dying are said to possess, she saw that it was a silver coin.

"Oh, how cruel," she said, and rage

AMATEUR NIGHT

By EDWARD W. GILBERT

(Copyright.)

blazed in her and drove out all fear.

"I will sing," she thought, and she threw back her head, proud and brave, and her voice rose and soared clear and triumphant over that sea of cruel faces.

At the first words of the old song, the noise broke out afresh, and some called insistently for the hook, but the high voice of the Dispenser of Doom in the gallery called, "Shut up; give her a show," and the noise died down. She was no longer frightened, and the golden voice rang through the theater:

Saddle my horses and call out my men, Open the west gate and let me go free Where there's room for the bonnets of bonny Dundee.

At the end of the verse, a pause, and then came a crash of applause, repeated again and again. One malcontent called "Aw, the hook," but twenty voices roared, "Drop on yourself."

She sang her song through, and at its close there came a whirl of hand-clapping, stamping, and the gallery boy's whistle, high-pitched, and a rain of coins.

Clarsie turned and walked blindly toward the exit, but the manager stopped her.

"Go back and bow and take your encore," he said. "You've made good; don't you hear them? Go back and pick up your money."

Shaking with revulsion, fighting hard to keep down hysteria, she turned again, bowed right and left, and sang again—and again the crash of hand-clapping.

"Pick up your money," called friendly voices. "Pick it up, take your time, get it all; it's yours; it belongs to you; don't be bashful."

She picked up the money till her hands were full, and, taking a hint from poor Barney, she took off her shabby little sailor hat and poured the coins into it. Then, smiling and crying together, she bowed again and stumbled off.

A strong hand caught her and she heard, all faint and far, the white hussar saying, "Get a drink of water, somebody. Don't you see she's dying?"

"No, I'm not," said Clarsie. "I'll be all right soon."

"Guess you will," said the other.

"You're all right; first prize for you. All you wanted was to be woken up, but you'd be there yet, planted, if I hadn't fired the quarter at you and got you going."

"Here," she continued, "let me tie your dough in your handkerchief."

"Not—not—that quarter," stammered Clarsie; "I—I—want that to keep."

"Well," said the white hussar, "I'm going. Good night!"

She gave her a strong handclasp, and swaggered off.

Clarsie turned to a boy in the line and asked, "Who is that?"

"What," said he, "don't you know? That's Lola Rivers. She owns the show that was playin' here tonight. She's a bird; makes ten thousand dollars a year with her show."

Through the wet streets Clarsie stumbled homeward, in a dream. The hard bundle of coins she held tightly.

First, at a little oyster-house, she ate, breaking a fourteen hours' fast. Then, to her room, where she counted her earnings. Seven dollars and sixty-five cents, and five dollars first prize, not much to you, perhaps, who read this, but to her the gift of life, of shelter and food for a month to come.

Next day, she met the dragon of the furnished-room-house without shrinking, and paid her. She still felt weak and sick and remained indoors all day at rest.

As dusk was falling there came a stately step up the rickety stairs and a knock at her door.

"Can I come in?" asked a voice that she knew well, though heard for the first time the night before.

She opened the door, and, all tremulous with timid gratitude, she ushered Lola Rivers into her room.

If Lola had looked tall in her husband's dress, she looked taller in the little room. Her head seemed almost to touch the ceiling. Her presence seemed to fill the mean room with light and warmth. She was magnificent and arayed like the lilies of Solomon.

She sat on the edge of the bed, looked long at Clarsie, and said:

"You made good last night. You've got the voice, and know how to use it. Good singing is always a paying act, and all you need is to learn acting and dancing, and that I'll teach you myself. I'll take a chance on you, and take you out with me, and pay you—yes—I'll pay you twenty-five a week this season, and if you don't get the swelled head and are willing to learn, there's no reason why, in two years, you shouldn't be on Broadway. All my girls get there in time. What do you say?"

What did Clarsie say? If Mansfield said to a sipe: "You shall support me next season?" If Kipling said to you: "My boy, that's a good story of yours, will you collaborate with me?" What would be the reply? Well, then, you know what Clarsie said.

A cry greeted this announcement.

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"Oh, how cruel," she said, and rage

"DANDERINE" STOPS HAIR FALLING OUT

Hurry! A few cents will save your hair and double its beauty.



A little "Danderine" cools, cleanses and makes the feverish, itchy scalp soft and pliable; then this stimulating tonic penetrates to the famished hair roots, revitalizing and invigorating every hair in the head, thus stopping the hair falling out, getting thin, scraggly or fading.

After a few application of "Danderine" you seldom find a fallen hair or a particle of dandruff, besides every hair shows more life, vigor, brightness, color and thickness.

A few cents buys a bottle of delightful "Danderine" at any drug or toilet counter.—Adv.

The fact that his wife uses a little powder is no excuse for a man's coming home shot.

NAME "BAYER" IS ON GENUINE ASPIRIN

Take tablets without fear, if you see the safety "Bayer Cross."

If you want the true, world-famous Aspirin, as prescribed by physicians for over eighteen years, you must ask for "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin."

The "Bayer Cross" is stamped on each tablet and appears on each package for your protection against imitations.

In each package of "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" are safe and proper directions for Colds, Headache, Neuralgia, Toothache, Earache, Rheumatism, Lumbar, Neuritis, and for Pain in general.

Handy tin boxes containing 12 tablets cost but a few cents. Druggists also sell larger "Bayer" packages. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacturer of Monocacyclic Salicylic acid—Adv.

</

Thousands Have Kidney Trouble and Never Suspect It

Applicants for Insurance Often Rejected.

Judging from reports from druggists who are constantly in direct touch with the public, there is one preparation that has been very successful in overcoming these conditions. The mild and healing influence of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is realized. It stands the highest for its remarkable record of success.

An examining physician for one of the prominent Life Insurance Companies, in an interview on the subject, made the astonishing statement that one reason why so many applicants for insurance are rejected is because kidney trouble is so common to the American people, and the large majority of those whose applications are declined do not even suspect that they have the disease. It is on sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large.

• However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Adv.

The Reason.

"Press agents rarely go into bankruptcy." "No wonder. Their lieabilities are also their assets."

RECIPE FOR GRAY HAIR.

To half pint of water add 1 oz. Bay Rum, a small box of Barbo Compound, and 1/4 oz. of glycerine. Apply to the hair twice a week until it becomes the desired shade. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home very little cost. It will gradually darken streaked, faded gray hair, and will make harsh hair soft and glossy. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy, and does not rub off.—Adv.

A woman is always grateful to the man who gives her a chance to refuse him.

Good health cannot be maintained where there is a constipated habit. Garfield Tea overcomes constipation.—Adv.

The best you can get is probably better than you desire.

END OF EIGHT YEARS MISERY

Used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Recovered.

Newark, N. J.—"The doctor said I had an organic trouble and treated me for several weeks. At times I could not walk at all and I suffered with my back and limbs so I often had to stay in bed. I suffered off and on for eight years. Finally I heard that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was a good medicine and tried it with splendid effect. I can now do my housework and my washing. I have recommended your Vegetable Compound and your Blood Medicine and three of my friends are taking them to advantage. You can use my name for a testimonial."—Mrs. THeresa COVENTRY, 75 Burnett St., Newark, N. J.

You are invited to write for free advice

No other medicine has been so successful in relieving woman's suffering as has Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Women may receive free and helpful advice by writing the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. Such letters are received and answered by women only and held in strict confidence.

Coughs and Colds Mean Restless Nights

which sap the vitality. Danger lurks in every hour a cold is allowed to run. Assist nature to bring it to a standstill quickly back to health and strength and avoid serious complications by the safe use of Gray's Syrup over 60 years in use. Always buy the Large Size.

GRAY'S SYRUP
of
RED SPRUCE GUM
Montreal D-WATSON & CO, New York

OLD SORES, PILES AND ECZEMA VANISH

Good, Old, Reliable Peterson's Ointment a Favorite Remedy.

"Had St. ulcers on my legs. Doctors wanted to cut off leg. Peterson's Ointment cured me."—Wm. J. Nichols, 49 Wilder Street, Rochester, N. Y.

Get a large box for 35 cents, at any druggist, says Peterson's Ointment is the best ever used. Always keep Peterson's Ointment in the house. Fine for burns, scalds, bruises, sunburn, and the surest remedy for itching eczema and piles the world has ever known.

SHILOH
30 DROPS COUGHS

WE CAN SELL YOU TEN ACRES OF GOOD LAND, suitable for growing Oranges, Lemons, and other fruit. Payment when first five dollars is paid as a guarantee to resell it to you at a profit if you are dissatisfied. Investigate, then invest. Central Florida Real Estate and Investment Company, Inc., Orlando, Florida.

"CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP" IS CHILD'S LAXATIVE

Look at tongue! Remove poisons from stomach, liver and bowels.



Accept "California" Syrup of Figs only—look for the name California on the package, then you are sure your child is having the best and most harmless laxative or physic for the little stomach, liver and bowels. Children love its delicious fruity taste. Full directions for child's dose on each bottle. Give it without fear. Mother! You must say "California."—Adv.

Hasty Figuring.

"I took Prof. Jiggs out for a ride in my car the other day."

"Yes?"

"He's fully as absent minded as you said he was. He was thinking about something all the time we were riding and never once opened his mouth."

"I think I can explain that. He was probably counting the number of jolts you were giving him and calculating how much energy was wasted every time he was hurled into the air."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

TO REVIVE INTEREST IN STEEPELCHASE



© Western Newspaper Union

Plans to revive interest in both amateur and professional steeplechasing were considered by a special committee appointed at a meeting of more than one hundred horsemen under the auspices of the National Steeplechase and Hunts association.

The army's interest in the sport was indicated by the presence at the meeting recently held in New York of four officers from the general staff at Washington. Various speakers declared that the weights were too low, the fences too small and the races too short. Many speakers asserted that the Jockey club did the sport an injustice by not allowing open dates for the hunts meetings instead of having them conflict with racing at different tracks.

The low scale of weights was held to blame for the fact that certificates were issued to only 25 amateur riders last season.

The photograph shows three horses taking a hurdle at the Plumpton course, England, and is remarkable inasmuch as it shows the three horses in midair at the same time.

CONVENIENT!

If Constipated, Bilious or Headachy, take "Cascares."

Cascares never gripe, sicken or inconvenience one like Sais, Oil, Calomel or harsh Pills. Feed bully! Be efficient! Don't stay sick, bilious, headachy, constipated. Remove the liver and bowel poison which is keeping your head dizzy, your tongue coated, your breath bad and stomach sour. Why not spend a few cents for a box of Cascares and enjoy the nicest, gentlest laxative-cathartic you ever experienced? They work while you sleep. Adv.

Oh, Dear!

She was going down in the elevator. Her voice had a touch of sadness that almost approached emotion.

"Hardly a bit of use for me to go out to lunch," she said to her girl friend. "Everything I like I can't eat—turnips or sauerkraut—well, I ain't so crazy about boiled cabbage, but it does taste kind o' good. Oh, dear!"

GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER.

Constipation invites other troubles which come speedily unless quickly checked and overcome by Green's August Flower which is a gentle laxative, regulates digestion both in stomach and intestines, cleans and sweetens the stomach and alimentary canal, stimulates the liver to secrete the bile and impurities from the blood. It is a sovereign remedy used in many thousands of households all over the civilized world for more than half a century by those who have suffered with indigestion, nervous dyspepsia, sluggish liver, coming up of food, palpitation, constipation and other intestinal troubles. Sold by druggists and dealers everywhere. Try a bottle, take no substitute.—Adv.

The Poor Married Hick.

"Before marriage my husband was so susceptible to flattery."

"Yes?"

"And now he is susceptible to nothing but fresh cold."—Florida Times-Union.

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, that famous old remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the signature of *Dr. H. Fletcher*.

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Mere Tyro.

"I suppose you think I have a great many kicks?"

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Its Present Use.

"What's a menu, pa?"

"It is a printed paper with the prices of food to show you what you can't get."

For Constipation use a natural remedy. Garfield Tea is composed of carefully selected herbs only. At all drug stores.—Adv.

Judicious diet and exercise will frequently improve a man's opinion of his neighbors.

FAVORS LEGIONNAIRES

The boys of the American Legion are not regarding Jack Dempsey with favor, since he managed to evade military duty in the great war. They are right. Carpenter, the Frenchman, wears the honors of distinguished service and we are with the legionnaires. We hope he will knock Jack's block off.—George M. Bailey in Houston Post.

BEZDEK STILL IN BASEBALL



International Film Service

Hugo Bezdek, former manager of the Pirates says he is not out of baseball, although he was dismissed as manager. This is taken to mean that he hopes somebody else will offer him a job. Bezdek was a successful scout before becoming an unsuccessful pilot.

Three members of the Iowa football team have refused appointments to West Point.

Harry Shriver, pitcher, has been turned back to Saginaw for another year by Providence.

Jim Thorpe, great Indian star, declares he will play in the major leagues or nowhere.

University of Wisconsin has offered University of Washington date on its 1920 football schedule.

The Indians are favored in the winter book to win the American league pennant this year.

Memphis Country club has been awarded the western amateur golf championship tournament.

George Trafton, center of the Notre Dame football team, has been disqualified for playing pro football.

Miller Huggins will soon make another effort to coax Frank Baker into playing baseball another year.

New York A. C. athletes won 18 national and 30 district Amateur Athletic union championships last year.

Harvard football players have elected Arnold Horween of Chicago captain of the Crimson eleven for next year.

The New York A. C. athletes won 8 national and 30 district Amateur Athletic Union championships last year.

The Harlem and Heights Athletic League, of New York city, has set aside fund of \$1,000 for the promotion of sports.

Hamilton, Ont., is to have a modern stadium for athletics. The by-law authorizing the expenditure was passed at the recent election.

A series of exhibition games has been arranged between the Washington American league and Indianapolis American Association clubs.

Jack Price, a former winner of the Powderhall (Scotland) Marathon, has challenged Alfred Shrubbs for a match at 15 miles. Shrubbs is coaching the Oxford university cross-country team.

LITTLE PICK-UPS OF SPORT

Harvard has built 13 squash, tennis and racquet courts.

Wesleyan, Conn., has recognized golf as a minor college sport.

The Murphy stable has won \$785,000 in purses during the last nine years.

Ironwood, Mich., is after the 1921 National Ski association's tournament.

National league baseball nines used 17,676 baseballs during the 1919 season.

George Sister will outdo Cobb as a batter this year, according to St. Louis A. S.

Yale probably will accept an invitation to send a track team to England.

The Yankees it is said, have spent \$250,000 for players in the last few years.

C. W. P. Reynolds has been re-engaged as football coach by Bucknell college.

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THREE YEARS WITHOUT HOPE

A Story of Sickness and Suffering with Final Return to Health. It will do you good to read it.

No matter how long nor how much you have suffered, do not give up hope. Do not decide there is no help for you. There is. Make up your mind to get well. You can. There is a remedy in which you may place full reliance as did Mrs. Rosalia Kanis of 39 Silver Street, New Britain, Conn. This is what she says: "I had cramps for three years and thought I would never be any better. I could not eat without distress. Slept with my mouth open and could hardly breathe. No medicine helped me. I had catarrh of the stomach. Now I have no cramps and am feeling well and healthy. I wish every suffering person would take PE-RU-NA."

Catarrh affects the mucous membranes in any organ or part. PE-RU-NA, by regulating the digestion and aiding elimination, sends a rich, pure supply of blood and nourishment to the sick and inflamed membranes and health returns.

For coughs, colds, catarrh and catarrhal conditions generally, PE-RU-NA is recommended. If you are sick, do not wait and suffer. The sooner you begin using Dr. Hartman's well-known PE-RU-NA, the sooner you may expect to be well and strong and in full possession of your health. A bottle of PE-RU-NA is the finest emergency, ready-to-take remedy to have in the house. It is fourteen ounces of prevention and protection.

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A Sign.

"I understand the old lady yonder is under suspicion."

"Why so?"

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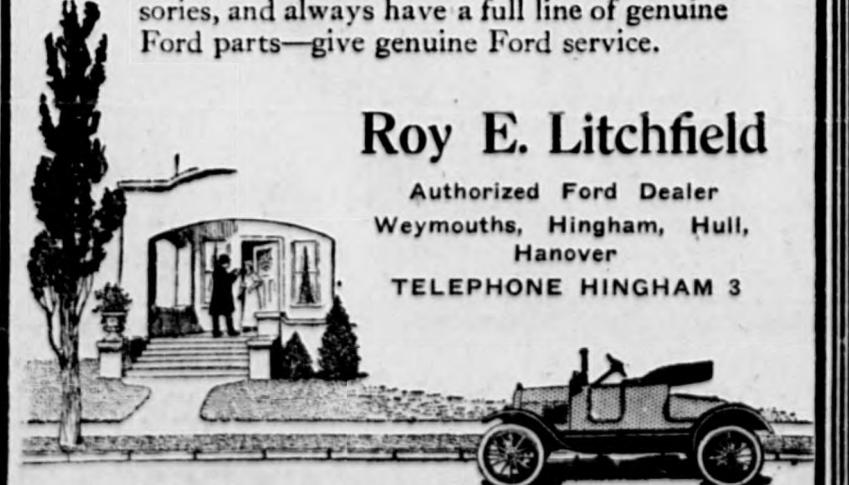
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WEYMOUTH, FEBRUARY 27, 1920

CUT OUT EXTRAVAGANCES

Under existing conditions everyone insists on less work and higher wages when the only salvation of an disorganized universe is hard work and more of it, combined with genuine public and private economies. There will be indeed a disastrous crash unless Governments and individuals cut out the extravagances which have been going on so long and awake to the imperative need for greater production.

England, France and Italy have reached the point where they fully appreciate the importance of increasing the national production and the elimination of the buying of luxuries.

Our troubles, like those of Europe, arise mostly from the fact that we are trying to pay war wages with peace time profits. Government expenditures during the war period were

so prodigious as to make it very difficult for the average legislature to think in terms of pre-war finance.

High taxes make high commodity prices necessary and as the finance Ministers of various countries have said, the high cost of Government is an enormously important factor in the high cost of living. For these reasons the world is preparing as best it can for the most important readjustment in the history of international finance. It is an interesting procedure, and although attended with some vicissitudes the world will be the better for it after the orderly readjustment has been completed.

—Banker and Tradesman.

"WEYMOUTH IS PROGRESSIVE"

The above caption reads good. It is from the Hull East Wind, which published the following editorial article Feb. 13:

There is an article in the Weymouth town warrant for the coming March meeting which calls for \$250,000 to erect a soldiers' memorial building, which shall also be the starting point of a civic center for the town. While some of the prominent residents think the figures are extremely high, they also think that as payment will extend over a period of at least ten years the town will directly and indirectly be receiving a benefit from the building, which will be an addition to the town from every point of view.

The fact that the Edison Company have bought about 25 acres of land at the place formerly called New Downer's Landing (and previous to that, Lovell's Grove), and will begin this Spring to erect at least a \$3,000,000 plant which will call for more dwellings in Weymouth, and thus make it not only advisable, but imperative, to start a Civic center as the town is one of the largest in the state, and growing all the time. This plant will in no way conflict with the present splendid electric light plant it is stated.

Obiter dictum, the writer of this article learned to trip the light fantastic toe at this grove when it bore the name Lovell's Grove. She was nine years old and her visits to this famous grove were made sub rosa or surreptitiously, as it were, in company with several of her girl schoolmates. These were rare moments of pleasure and all were happy while trying to express the poetry of motion.

It gives one a sort of thrill to think such wonderful progress is being made in one's native town, and such deeds are being consummated upon one's old playground. The writer never motors to Quincy without feeling a sense of being part of a big enterprise, just because she remembers when the banks of the "broad Monatiquot" as a companion who had a poetical bent called it, where now stands the big Fore River Shipyard, where battleships are made, was viewed by her childish eyes as a peaceful meadow with pasturage for dreamy eyed, peaceful kine.

In the wildest and most jagged flight of her rather vivid imagination she did not dream that years hence she would marry the Captain of one of the excursion steamers, Rose Standish, which used to bring the picnickers down from the Hub. By way of history, it may also be interest to know that of the bunch of girls who used to go to Lovell's Grove only one girl ever knew the Captain the writer afterwards married. The writer did not know him until 12 years after. Who can say destiny is not waiting just around the corner for one?

—The address of the Weymouth Gazette and Transcript is Weymouth 28, Mass.

READ THE GAZETTE ADS.

SEA SCOUT SHIP YANKEE BLADE

Seascout Ship "Yankee Blade" met at the East Braintree Fire Engine House on Thursday evening under Junior Officer, Edwin S. Gould. The Scout Executive visited the ship and inspected the work and found that Boat No. 1, under coxswain Henry Dugan was making good progress. There are still several vacancies in Boat No. 2. Captain Ernest M. Vaughan is anxious to hear from boys of good size who are willing to sign up. This ship expects to be qualified by April when they will receive their new boat from the Navy Yard. It is planned to have a cruise to Buzzard's Bay where the troop will have two weeks camp during July. Scouts are learning a great many arts including knot tying, splicing, needle whipping etc. Petty officers from the U. S. Receiving Ship of Hingham will be detailed as instructors. There have been two British Seascouts on each White Star Liner crossing the ocean during the last year. It is hoped that when qualified, the American Seascouts will be likewise attached to the American Shipping Board's Ships. A Seascout has not only to be a first class land scout, but has to pass the Red Cross examination in life saving, splicing, knot-tying, rules of going to sea, parts of a boat, sloop, barkentine and ship, 32 points of the compass, weather rules, how to make soundings, different kinds of buoys, and lights on coast. Boys of the required weight, good eyesight can obtain further information by applying to skipper, Ernest M. Vaughan.

WEYMOUTH COLONY IN FLORIDA

Mrs. A. L. Spinney writes from Buena Vista, Miami, Florida, under date of Feb. 17:

Dear Gazette:
While Weymouth was snow-bound and in the grip of very severe storm we Miamians were bathing in the surf at fashionable Miami Beach. We indulge in this pastime every day in the year.

It is a fascinating way for spending leisure time. Last Saturday was a perfect day for bathing, the temperature of the water being 78. Among those seen in the surf was Mrs. H. B. Bachelder of Weymouth and other members of her party. Many groups of children were seen in the water and little Edith Baker enjoyed a swim. Out-door life is typical of this section and no where in the U. S. is found such even temperature.

All the Weymouth party are choice friends of bygone days and my Southern villa by the sea is always open for their comfort and happiness.

With many good wishes for Gazette and our friends in Weymouth.

BLAMES ADMINISTRATION

Charles Sumner Bird, in a statement regarding the industrial situation, particularly the coal shortage, censures the government administration of the railroads severely as having "starved and strangled, misgoverned and bungled" the transportation system of New England.

"Since our national government took control of the railroads—which, by the way, even as a war measure, as I see it, was unnecessary and unfortunate—the transportation system of New England defective as it may have been under private ownership, has, during operation by the government, been starved and strangled, misgoverned and bungled, until today chaos prevails, business is halted and the people are disheartened and indignant almost to the breaking point.

"The administration has been riding on silver-lined clouds, visioning and dreaming about world controversies thousands of miles across the water, while here at home insistent and vital problems relating to labor and capital, industrialism and bolshevism, have been growing more ominous and more urgent until today it must be apparent to any thinking man that the day has come when it is imperative that we must give more time and thought to our own house-cleaning and less to the concerns of other nations who may prefer to work out their own civilization and salvation along lines of their own choosing.

"If the people have at last awakened to the danger of government ownership and operation, the price that the country has paid for the waste and inefficiency under government control has not been too high."

TREMONT THEATRE

Hail! Hail! The gang's all here! And at the head of the gang is Elsie Janis, America's beloved comedienne and the "sweetheart of the A. E. F.," bringing her own bomb proof musical revue in two acts to the Tremont Theatre, Boston, for an engagement of positively two weeks only, with the usual matinees each week. To mark her reappearance on the American stage, Miss Janis has prepared a unique offering, which she elects to call a bomb proof musical revue, adding that there are some songs, some jokes, some hooping and some soldier jazz band. And incidentally, some girls. Gen. Pershing once remarked that Miss Janis was worth a whole division to the Allied cause by reason of her entertainment work among the soldiers, and there is certainly no figure on the American stage today that holds a higher place in the affections and esteem of the theatre-going public. Among the men of the Y. D. she is especially beloved.

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